monticola

1983

W
378.754
w52m
c.2

Library
West Virginia University

LIBRARY
WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

A cut Above

West Virginia University Libraries
3 0802 101546254 6

Opening 2
Student Life 8
Events 68
Sports 88
People 152
Groups 248
Greeks 257
Patrons 312
Closing 344

Con

is book must not be taken from the Library building.

801 2177

1983

MONTICOLA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Morgantown, WV 26506
Volume 77

Despite cutbacks, still . . . A Cut Above

You notice them walking down the street, recognize them in a grocery store, mark them cutting in and out of traffic. In a crowd they stand out from others. What makes West Virginia University students a cut above ordinary people?

They take pride in their heritage, the school's athletic achievements, their dedication to learning, the reputations of the colleges and of being WVU students.

Students felt special during the Marching Band's halftime performances at the home football games. Pride swelled in the hearts of students as the band formed the shape of the state and began "Country Roads."

The mention of Mountaineer Week always made students hold up their heads. The chance to experience West Virginia's culture, its enduring traditions and hardy customs which make the state unique, was missed by few. Just the thoughts of funnel cake, the Street Fair and the art and craft exhibits made students smile.

The football team's second bowl appearance in two years drew on their well of pride. The trip to Jacksonville, Florida, for the Gator Bowl was made by thousands of fans who showed the Florida State Seminoles and the nation that they have that Mountaineer Spirit.

Academically students did not lack for pride either. Acknowledgements of WVU's 19 Rhodes Scholars were frequent as were the accomplishments of the chemistry department, the quality of the journalism school and the achievements of the medical school.

A misconception, however, is to believe that only students were cuts above the ordinary.

The University took severe budget cuts because of the economic recession. Regardless of the cuts, the type of students seen on campus was not greatly changed. They realized that the University was required by state officials to reduce its operating costs. This reduction meant a decrease in the classes offered.

West Virginia

L.K.O.C.
LITTLE KITTEN ON ...
GO
WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

A welcome back-to-school bash features the band Montana at the Lair plaza.

Future tailgater, Mary Kemple Surphan, prepares to cheer the football team on to victory over Boston College.

W52m

Library
West Virginia University

From victory extraordinaire to Sunnyside bonfires, about 2,500 students gather outside College Inn to celebrate the upset win over Oklahoma 41-27.

Stroh's
BOHEMIAN STYLE BEER
AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

Halftime competition stacks up, as students work together in the intramural beer-stacking contest.

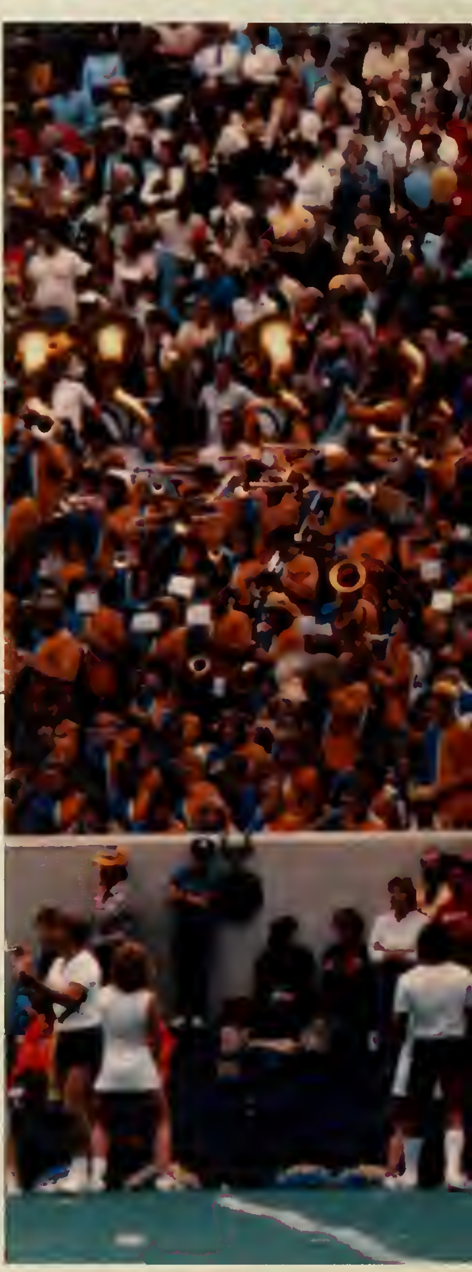
LETS GO MOUNTAINEERS

Before the clash with Oklahoma, Billy Buck and Brett Dewitt display a banner to voice their Mountaineer spirit.

910716

First Friday GIF's abound as students take advantage of back-to-school frat parties.

Going to the Go-Go's, punked-out fans await the beginning of the Homecoming concert at the Coliseum.



Despite cutbacks, still . . . A Cut Above con't.

Faculty and staff were furloughed days to accommodate the required budget cuts.

Spring break was reduced to a weekend and a few week days, and another break of the same length was scheduled two weeks later. Final exams were moved up a week, eliminating dead week.

Speculation about the break, its existence at all, was the topic of conversation campuswide for weeks until University President E. Gordon Gee announced the plan for complying with requests of the Board of Regents.

Rumors of a one-session summer school or its elimination traveled across the campus, alarming students who had already made tentative plans for summer classes.

Various scholarships, both federal and university awards, were cancelled in the effort to cut costs. Students affected by President Ronald Reagan's economic recovery plan were compelled to

Prior to the Maryland game, teammates Jeff Hostetler (15), Curt Cignetti (7), Tom Gray (32), King Harvey (33), Larry McKellar (35), Ron Wolfley (36) and Tom Bowman (22) stretch out.

Experiencing aspects of sorority life, interested females rush the Pi Phi house.

Melodies from the stands by the 'Pride' entertain the crowd at the Boston College game.

Body control plays an important role for Michael King (42) as he weaves around Yugoslavian defenders in a pre-season exhibition game.

Spirited debut before the packed student section by cheerleaders Kim Browskey and Bunker Hill occurs at the home-opener against Maryland.

10
WEST
VIR
5

As they partake in an intense cup fight, students celebrate the marginal victory over the Maryland Terrapins, 19-18.

Mellow sounds by guitarist Mark Morris entertain those gathered at the International Students Coffeehouse.

Despite cutbacks, still . . . A Cut Above con't.

find employment, possibly more than one job to pay for their education. Some students were forced to quit school until the money to continue was available.

The work-study program sponsored by the University also suffered in the money crunch. Worried students waited anxiously to hear if their promised jobs would materialize before searching for work elsewhere.

Despite the economic trials, education was continued. Freshmen were introduced to collegiate life, sophomores and juniors maintained that Mountaineer Spirit, and seniors were graduated and initiated into the outside world.

WVU students lived up to their reputations of hardy Mountaineers. They proved that they were, indeed, a cut above.

Reinacting scenes from the medieval era, members of the Society of Creative Anachronism, Jim 'Merlin' Oxley and Erich 'Astrega' Soronson engage in battle.

A cut above

Student life

Tornados Take U For a Tumble

"Hey, what happened to that big tree that was in front of E. Moore?"

"I'm not sure, but the old Christmas tree is gone, too!"

Those landmarks did not just disappear during the summer. Mother Nature reared her mighty head in the form of two tornados and removed hundreds of years of existence in a split second. Not only were trees destroyed, but much more devastation occurred June 16, 1982.

It came quickly with no warning as the sky turned an eerie grayish-green, and the temperature dropped dramatically. About 5:30 p.m. the wind and rain made their way out of the west.

With them came two tornados which cut paths across the Monongahela River and into town. Moving in two directions, the twisters left all they touched in disarray. As quickly as it began, the storm was over, and the locals began to estimate the damage it left behind.

One of the tornados traveled through campus, uprooting trees, knocking down power lines, and ripping roofs off the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and the Bicentennial House on the Mileground. Its path followed the river, cut into the downtown campus, continued up Falling Run Road, and ended at the Mileground.

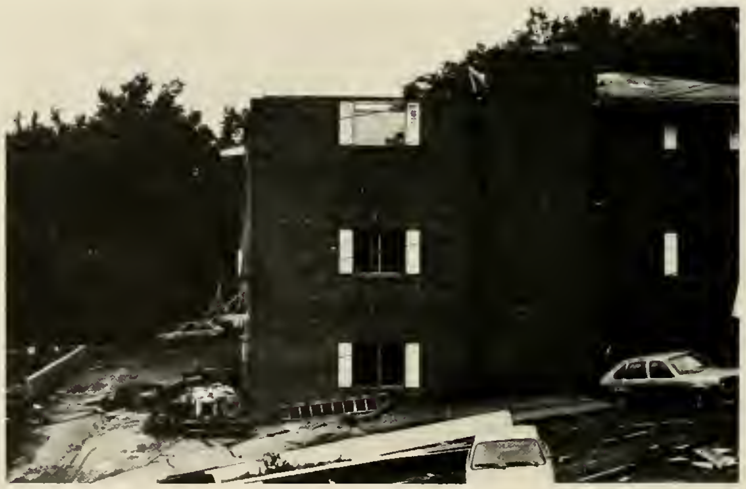
The second tornado tore through Westover, across the river, through the downtown area toward South Park. It then headed up Hartman Run Road and stopped near the Mileground.

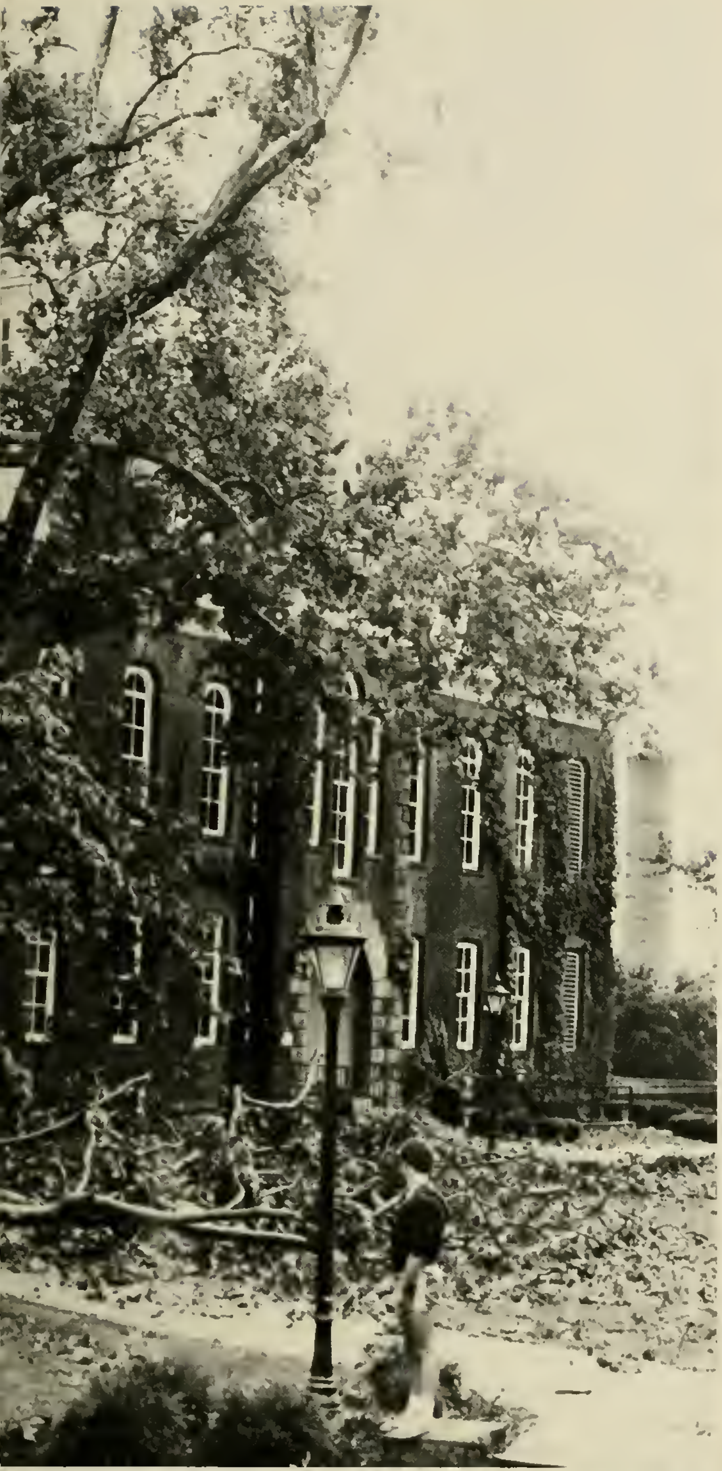
This tornado uprooted a tree in Woodland Terrace, crushing a mobile home and killing a nine-month-old child. It also destroyed the roof of Fox Automotive, blew out windows in several businesses, severed power lines and blocked streets with debris.

Luckily neither tornado touched down completely, but the damage the storm created will not be easily forgotten by locals and summer school students who were here that Wednesday afternoon.

— Terri Weimer

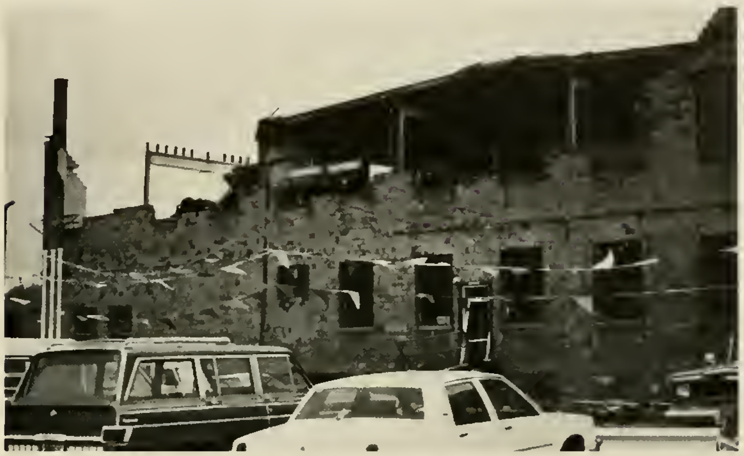
Deroofed and disarrayed, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house stands as proof of nature's awesome power.





Lone observer, Andy Railing checks out the tree debris scattered around Woodburn Circle.

After crossing the Mon River, one of the tornados hit Fox Automotive with enough force to remove half the roof.



Damage surveys take place at Friday's after one twister struck the downtown area.

One of the oldest trees on campus lies totally uprooted in front of E. Moore Hall.

Up for the snag, tight end Mark Raugh (85) attempts to gain some yardage in the victory over the Terrapins, 19-18.

Standing at attention, members of the marching band await the signal to begin the pre-game show.

Pass reception by wide receiver Darrell Miller (81) helps give the edge to WVU in the home opener.

Convertible T-shirt boutique allows students to gain profits while supporting the Mounties against Maryland.

WEST VIRGINIA
WV
FOOTBALL
THE TERPS

Defense 'Shell-shocks' Maryland

The Mountaineers edged a 19-18 victory over the Maryland Terrapins September 18 before more than 56,000 spectators. This home opener was played to the wire as the Mountie defense and a Maryland mistake stopped a two-point conversion.

WVU's score included a spectacular catch made deep in the end zone by wide receiver Rich Hollins, plus four field goals and an extra point booted by placekicker Paul Woodside.

Maryland scored first with a safety. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler, pressured by a Terrapin rush, threw a pass from the end zone and was called for intentional grounding. This gave the Terps a 2-0 lead.

WVU gained the lead with two field goals of 43 and 44 yards. That lead, however, was later surrendered when Maryland scored with a 10-yard touchdown pass to give them a 9-6 half-time advantage.

Field goals were traded in the third quarter.

A fourth quarter WVU drive ended with a 35-yard "Hoss"-to-Hollins touchdown pass, giving the lead to the Mountaineers, 16-12. A final field goal resulted in a 19-12 lead.

A touchdown gave Maryland a chance to win with a two-point conversion. Good defense and a Terp mistake forced Maryland's quarterback to overthrow.

Game leaders were Darryl Talley, with eight tackles and a fumble recovery, and Dennis Fowlkes, with 14 tackles and two sacks.

Hostetler finished with 19 of 37 pass attempts for 285 yards. WVU led in total yardage. This win boosted WVU to a 2-0 record.

— Jerry Brookover

Mentor of the Mountaineers, Coach Don Nehlen boosted his seasonal record to 2-0 with the victory over the Terps.

In their first appearance before a home crowd, the cheerleading squad leads the students in a rousing chant.

Starting a new tradition, gold and blue balloons sold at pre-game await release with the cue of "Let's bring on the Mountaineers!"

ID Validation for second semester requires another line. Without the blue 'Spring '83' stickers, students cannot attend sporting events free, vote in school elections, nor cash checks through the University.

At Admissions and Records students receive help for some registration troubles and what seems to be the run-around for other problems.

Dejection crosses many faces as students wait in yet another line to collect fee receipts. This is one of many lines in the Lair Ballroom.

Patience and understanding are necessary in a students' life. The Book Store's long lines demand much long-suffering from students.

The WVU Bookstore comes to life at the beginning of each semester as students buy needed books.

Conquering Red Tape for Degree

Registration! The mere mention of the word drew a variety of reactions.

One student noted of registration procedures, 'It seems as though they work against the student. In many ways they fail to live up to the needs and expectations of students.'

But most students were satisfied with the preregistration process of submitting proposed schedules to the Office of Admissions and Records prior to the date of general registration.

Students not only secured enrollment in classes, but also avoided long lines on the day of registration.

Overall, preregistration was viewed as efficient by the majority of students.

However, the course adjustment process frustrated and disillusioned students. Perhaps the biggest flaw of the process was the time involved in rearranging one's schedule.

Before any adjustments could be made, a freshman or sophomore waited in line to obtain his academic file from the Student Services Center. After obtaining his file, he proceeded to yet another line where he waited to see an adviser, and finally he was permitted to adjust his schedule.

An upperclassman simply found his adviser during his office hours to set an appointment to see him.

Rest assured, however, that the process was not completed. Another line awaited the student at the Office of Admissions and Records where he handed in the course adjustment form.

After all that, there was little wonder that the average student often found himself disappointed with course adjustment procedures.

Waitlisting was yet another facet of the red tape. After a certain class had been filled, students who had registered for but had failed to be enrolled in that class were assigned a waitlist number. This ensured that after the initial two week add/drop period all available spaces would be filled.

However, this practice presented a dilemma for those students who were waitlisted and failed to become enrolled in a class.

At the end of those two weeks, they often found themselves short of their desired number of credit hours and without the opportunity to enroll in another course because of the lack of open classes.

Undoubtedly, registration, particularly the course adjustment process, left much to be desired. However, as long as those procedures got the job done, there was little chance that they would be modified for more efficiency.

At least for the time being, the frowns and grumbles at registration showed no signs of ending.

— Tammy DeFazio

Activity Thrives AFTER HOURS

Surviving in college does not necessarily mean getting good grades, having a clean room, and hoping to find letters in your mailbox. The key to existing lies in entertainment — living for the NIGHTLIFE.

One way to decide a college's potential is to look at the diverse social recreations — ask any college student. When someone asks, "How is school?," the student replies, "The parties are great; Sunnyside is a lot of fun; dancing at the bars is fantastic." No mention of academics.

Morgantown has opportunities for every type of student to enjoy himself. There are bars for dancing and drinking, parties for socializing, and the private dates that go on.

Dancing, an easy way to get to know people, is very popular. Downtown includes Speakeasy, Friday's, and Underground Railroad for the dancing crowd. By letting yourself go, dancing is a great way to celebrate a test, a cancelled class, or the middle of the week. For the times when we need to mellow out, just sit back, relax, and have a few drinks. The Chestnut Pub is an excellent laid back bar. Of course, depending on the company, any bar has the potential to be the best.

Sunnyside is, without a doubt, the most recognizable place for drinking around the University. A new student may not know where his classes are, but he can find all the bars in Sunnyside. It could be because the bars aren't tucked into side streets as they are downtown. To have a good time is the primary purpose of those heading for Sunnyside, and they do.

Parties — frat, sorority, floor, street, and private — provide a good time. Any night of the week will find students saying, "Hey, come over tonight; I'm having a party." Music sets the pace for the party, rowdy or relaxed.

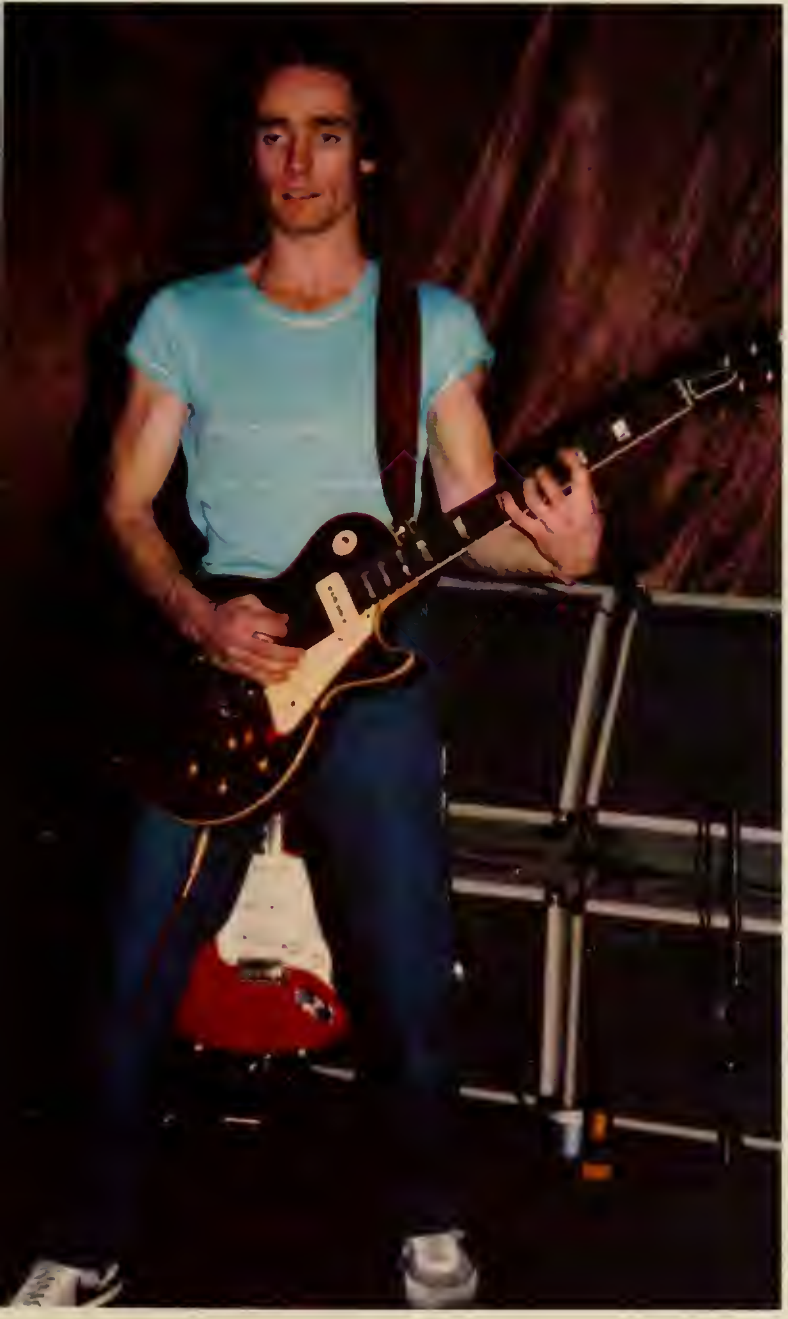
WVU definitely does not lack in the NIGHTLIFE department. Students can be found doing just about everything from partying or going to a movie at the Lair. If anybody wants to do something, it's likely he'll find others who share that interest and a place to engage in it in Morgantown. NIGHTLIFE — the only way to stay sane at college!!

— Karin Garvin

Mid-week blues soon turn into highs at one of the most popular bars in Sunnyside, Dr. John's.

An easy going atmosphere allows Paul Oppold, Nettie Angotti, Candy Clark, and Susan Van Zant to relax at the Chestnut Pub.

Pool sharks find refuge at Finnerty's, including Jack Kesler who attempts a cornershot.



Specials attract the most partiers on a given night, and College Inn's Tuesday special happens to be a Sunnyside favorite.

Live entertainment always makes for a good time, as *The Dark's* David Spencer picks away at the Touch.

Public Affairs Director Kathy Weatherholt threads tape through the recorder to play a pre-recorded commercial on the air.

Publicity for the new radio station demands an attention getter. The U-92 Moose made numerous appearances at football games and other U events.

In the production room at U-92, Scott Sassaman, known as Jay Scott on the air, checks sound controls.

As a record finishes playing, Rick Ours, program director for U-92, announces an upcoming basketball game.

Sound Waves Finally Ring Out on WWVU-FM

A chance for radio experience becomes reality for Ziva Page, who waits for the end of a public announcement before revealing the next record.

"You're listening to the all new U-92." This phrase had quickly become known to students and the Morgantown community. After years of preparation, WVU had its own radio station, WWVU-FM-92.

WWVU-FM was a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and the ABC-FM Radio Network. Noncommercial, the station was funded by student fees and broadcast from a transmitter situated atop the Engineering Sciences Building. Studios and offices, staffed by student volunteers, were located in the Mountain Lair.

The staff of approximately 100 students, including six department directors, played a diverse selection of music. They also tried to keep listeners well-informed of current news and events, relayed WVU sports results to the public, and entertained with special programming. U-92 was on the air 134 hours per week, twelve months a year.

Musical programming was primarily album-oriented rock. Many alternative styles, however, could be found during scheduled time periods throughout the week. Some of these included jazz, reggae, classical, bluegrass, big band, funk, and blues.

With a news staff of 25 and a public affairs staff of 20, U-92 constantly kept people informed. The station received information from the ABC-FM Network, the Associated Press Wire Service and its own news staff.

The station also aired the 'Campus Calendar', which informed students of upcoming University events. 'News Views' allowed students to give their own commentary on current issues. Other services included ski reports, concert information and free air time to campus political candidates.

With a sports staff of 15, WWVU-FM extensively covered University sports. On-the-scene pre-game, halftime and postgame capsule reports were broadcast live from every WVU football and basketball game, home or away.

WWVU-FM also had many special programs. "Dragnet" and "The Unexplainable" provided drama for suspense fans.

Two or three times each semester, U-92 also featured interviews with University President E. Gordon Gee. Students called in to ask Gee questions on the air.

WWVU-FM was able to offer a wide range of entertainment and informative programming. It was truly an 'alternative' radio station.

— Jerry Brookover

The typewriter commands the attention of Greg McCraken, who hurries to finish his sports script.

Hours of preparation go into a single broadcast. Russell Delcore types up notes during his shift at the station.

'Always Free' for a Celebration

Homecoming '82. "It set the stage for a perfect union between the alumni and the student body," said Stephanie Bahneman, programming coordinator for Student Administration. Developing the theme "Mountaineers are always free," the weeklong October event combined old traditions with new ideas.

Selection of the Homecoming Queen candidates was the task of the newly formed Special Events Committee. Five judges, including Head Basketball Coach Gale Catlett, conducted interviews from which five candidates were chosen.

Girls named to the court were Elisabeth Govi, from Delta Gamma; Cindy Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cathy Persell, Chi Omega; Tammy Simpson, Alpha Phi; and Lynda Wilson, Black Unity Organization.

A pep rally, held October 7 featured numerous competitions. Among them was the E. Gordon Gee look-alike contest; Rebeckah Gee, daughter of University President Gee, served as a judge for the event. Awards for the Best Cheer and Song by competing fraternities and sororities were also given.

Highlighting the thuse was the Homecoming Queen candidates participating in an "Annie Get Your Gun" skit.

On October 8 the largest WVU Homecoming parade ever, featuring more than 60 units, marched down High Street. Grand Marshal was George "Eck" Allen, and Honorary Parade Marshal was Commdr. Jon McBride of NASA.

For the first time, freshman and private residence halls entered floats in the float competition. Winners were: First Place — Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Second Place — Summit Hall, Third Place — Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi. The overall spirit award was presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Shades of Mountaineer and Greek spirit blend into the backdrop of Homecoming banners at the pep rally.

Mr. President? Well, not exactly, as E. Gordon Gee look-alike, Gary Moyer, gets a lift from fellow Kappa Alphas.

Moonlighting as a disc jockey for WVAQ, senior Gary Mertins joins the cheerleaders while he emcees the pep rally.

Tri-Delts make their way across the plaza heading towards Homecoming activities at the Lair.

"Bustin'" out with Mountaineer spirit, Doug McKinney and Phil Sonson expose the more sensual side of the guys from Summit Hall.

Always . . . con't.

Homecoming Week climaxed during halftime of the WVU-Boston College game. Commdr. McBride crowned Queen Govi and presented her roses. The week's activities ended with the Mountaineers defeating Boston College 20-13.

Unity between the alumni and students was evident in Homecoming's success and the goodwill between the Special Events Committee and the Alumni Association.

"The cooperation that Special Events received from Dick Polen and Steve Douglas, executive and associate directors, respectively, of the Alumni Association proved to be instrumental in the success of Homecoming and a source of inspiration," said Teresa McMahon, Special Events chairwoman.

— Tammy DeFazio

Overlooking pep rally activities, President E. Gordon Gee gets into the Homecoming spirit by donning a WVU cap.

Royalty reigns over halftime festivities as the newly crowned queen and her escort, Beth Govi and William Lively, acknowledge their joy and gratitude to the students.

"Pride" members from the past make their way down High Street in the annual parade.

Former Mountie basketball player turned head coach, Gale Catlett and his wife, Anise, greet two members of the Special Events Committee.

Quick on the trigger, queen candidate Tammy Simpson dampens her escort, Jeff Lindgren, during the pep rally.

Alumnus from the realms of space, Commander Jon McBride, accompanied by his wife, serves as the Parade Marshal.

Respect shows in the ranks of the band as flag corp members salute the flag during the Star-Spangled Banner.

Royal queen and BUO Homecoming princesses include Charlotte Robinson, Kathy Graves (queen), Janet Baker, and Yvette Willis.

Leaders of BUO, adviser Geraldine Belmear and president Janet Baker, take a break at the Homecoming Ball.

Minutes from a previous meeting take precedence at a gathering in Tower's Formal Lounge for Alicia Parker, Cheryl Nicholas, and Veronica Taylor.

Members of BUO discuss their upcoming fashion show, as well as needs of minority students.

Minority Spokesclub

Black Unity Organization represents all minority students on campus. Involved politically, socially and administratively, the association was concerned with all aspects of minority students.

Responsible for Black History Month and Black Awareness Week events, BUO also organized its Homecoming activities and planned several community service projects during the year.

Representatives of the organization participated in student government and other WVU activities.

One major concern of BUO was to help new minority students adjust to the college atmosphere. Several student mixers were sponsored throughout the year, providing opportunities to socialize with members.

Besides BUO, there were two minority fraternities and sororities on campus, who were involved in the minority student community.

BUO officers were: Janet Baker — Pres., Sandra Gray — V. Pres., Janice Law — Sec., Tracei Coles — Treas., Junius Lewis — Grad. Adviser, and Mrs. Geraldine Belmear — Assistant Dean of Minority Students Affairs.

— Janet Baker

Reigning over the Homecoming Ball at the Hotel Morgan, senior Kathy Graves poses in her royal attire.

Jobs Provide for an Education, . . .

Jobs. It was not a favorite topic for many students, especially with the slow economy and high unemployment rate. But many students were faced with the problem of paying for school.

The situations of others were not as desperate. These people needed work to pay for tuition or books or rent and bills. Nothing as drastic.

Still, others found those scarce jobs to gain experience, preparing them for future careers. Such businesses as the *Daily Athenaeum* or the student radio station, U-92, were ideal for journalism and communications majors.

Career Days were opportunities for corporations to come to the campus to recruit students. Interviews allowed students to determine if that company was right for them. Corporate officials could also decide if the students would fit in with their organization.

For the majority of working students, it was the abundancy of fast food restaurants which gave them employment.

Local shops and grocery stores downtown and at the Mountaineer Mall also hired many students.

The work-study program was used by some to help pay for the gas bill, January rent or that new ruffled blouse. Through this financial aids program, students worked a few hours a week helping out at various University departments such as in biology labs, the graduate school or journalism typing rooms.

Computer science major Sandy Frush, who worked in the gerontology department, said she had work-study to help out with monthly bills and to have extra spending money. Because it was only to supplement her finances, she said the financial cutbacks that the University was forced to make had not worried her. If work-study had been affected, she would have accepted the loss of her job.

Another reason students found jobs was to get involved. Work-study participant Dan Cinicola worked in the varsity athletic equipment room at the Shell Building to occupy his time. Working afternoons and occasionally Saturdays, Cinicola said he wanted to get accustomed to working and learning to budget his time.If he had not received work-study, he would have looked for employment elsewhere.

Help wanted advertisements in newspapers were the most helpful sources for job seekers. Through word-of-mouth,

Checking out job opportunities, Paul Cherico looks at brochures at Career Day in the Lair Ballroom.

Pac Man captures the attention of John Houser, chemistry senior, while he takes a break from work at Wings 'n' Things.

EG&G
EG&G WASHINGTON ANALYTICAL
SERVICES CENTER INC

Career Day gives Megan Day the chance to inquire about job promotions from an official from a Washington analytical firm.

. . . an Education Provides for a Job

the University Financial Aid Office and local employment agencies were other avenues for job hunting.

A newspaper advertisement caught the attention of pre-pharmacy major Cindy Dean. It announced that Hardee's on High Street was opening soon and was hiring. The advantage of working at a fast food restaurant for Dean was the flexible hours she could schedule. She needed employment to pay for tuition and social activities. 'I don't think it's my parents' place to pay for my social life,' she said. One drawback that Dean noted was that the work was not challenging nor related to her major.

However, working was not for all students. Pre-business sophomore Susan Kuch discovered that work and school did not mix. While she devoted most of her time to her job, her classes suffered. So for her and many other students, employment was restricted to summer months.

Job opportunities following graduation were looked at during Career Days at the Lair. This was a time when corporations and businesses came to the campus to recruit students. Interviews took place and a type of job screening took place.

Other students were required to do on the job training in respect with their major field of study. For instance, athletic trainers had to work several hours a week in the training rooms as well as work with the various sport teams.

Job situations appeared to be a Catch-22 for most. They found themselves employed to finance their schooling, just so they could graduate to find employment with their degree.

— Brenda Burnside

Duties at the Games Area in the Lair for Kay Smythe, physical therapy senior, include working the cash register and checking bowling shoes.

Festive Highs Abound

Holidays are always greeted enthusiastically by university students. The major holidays celebrated on campus are Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

At Halloween time, costume parties were held throughout the town. Streets, apartments, and bars were haunted by anything from the traditional to the totally bizarre.

Traditional costumes included ghosts, goblins, witches, and monsters. More bizarre costumes were a giant box of Cost Cutter macaroni and cheese, a large bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and an oversized bumble bee.

Many of the spectors also appeared in full costume to cheer on the Mountaineers at the East Carolina football game.

'Though most students went home for the actual Thanksgiving Day feast, several apartment dwellers had preliminary dinners before the week-long break. These were customary turkey dinners with all the trimmings that would make any mother proud. In some cases each guest would bring a separate dish to celebrate a potluck Thanksgiving with friends and neighbors.

These dinners also served as a substitute for some students who would not have a traditional meal at home.

Most students also left Morgantown during the Christmas holidays, although many students got into the spirit throughout December.

Cigarette lady and punker, Crystal Hawkins and Bob Murphy, celebrate Halloween at Summit Hall.

Invaders from Saturday Night Live, coneheads party with Summit Hall residents.

M&M's may melt in your mouth, but Debbie Edwards, Debbie McAvoy and Helen Golibart just dress the part.

161
fafard
CANADIAN
FAFARD
ORGANIC MATTER
Sphagnum
PEAT MOSS

Like, it's organic for Halloweener Debbie Brzuzy, who shows more interest in potted things in late October.

The Grim Reaper, David Holzman, oversees the fateful at a Halloween party.

In heaven there may be beer for 'angel' Sonya Fuller.

The Great Pumpkin conquered all following the Mountaineers' win over the East Carolina Pirates, 30-3.

Festive Highs Abound con't.

Groups got together to sing Christmas carols, and a campus Christmas tree lit the area in front of the Oglebay Hall court.

Many friends and neighbors exchanged gifts or cards. In some cases, entire dorm floors exchanged names.

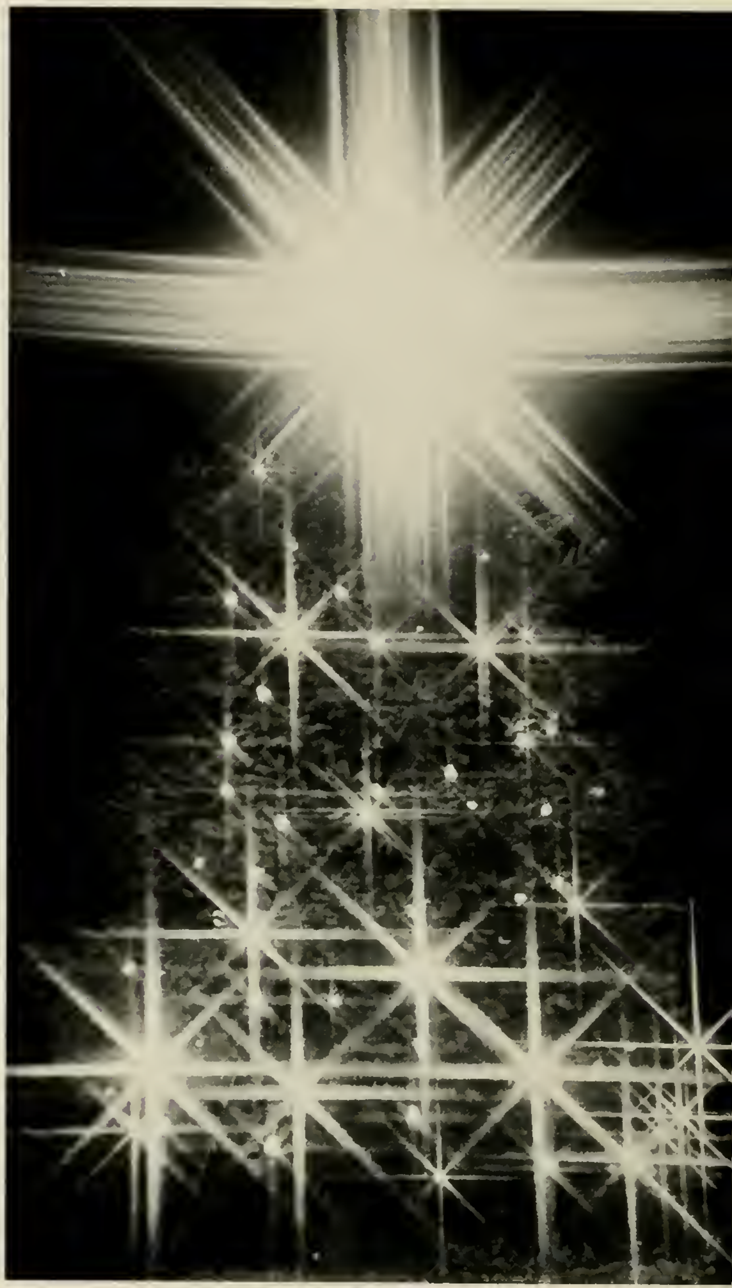
Red and green paper dominated dorm hallways and rooms, while multi-colored lights and artificial snow designs decorated the windows. Student apartments shone with Christmas lights; many had their own holiday trees. The Christmas season at WVU was a bright spot for students and gave relief to overshadowing finals.

Valentine's Day did not go unnoticed at WVU either. Cards covered with hearts and inscribed with messages of love or friendship were exchanged. Gifts were given between lovers. Candy and flowers were the traditional and most popular choices. Students also placed Valentine's Day ads with special messages to loved ones in the *Daily Athenaeum.*

Whether it's Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, or other holidays, WVU students participated and enjoyed the traditional celebrations wholeheartedly.

These holidays helped to bring the University community together in fun and friendship throughout the year.

— Jerry Brookover



The star shines bright on the Yuletide tree at Oglebay Hall, replacing the old tree lost in the June tornado.

Seasons greetings and warm tidings, given by Student Administration President Kim Ferris, become part of the ceremonial tree lighting.

Christmas favorite, Pittsburgh ballet's *The Nutcracker,* takes place at the CAC.

Library
West Virginia University

Jolly ol' St. Nick spreads happiness around the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the form of candy canes and a "ho-ho" for kids of all ages.

Sugar Plum Fairies spread the magic of the season during Pittsburgh Ballet's performance of *The Nutcracker* at the CAC.

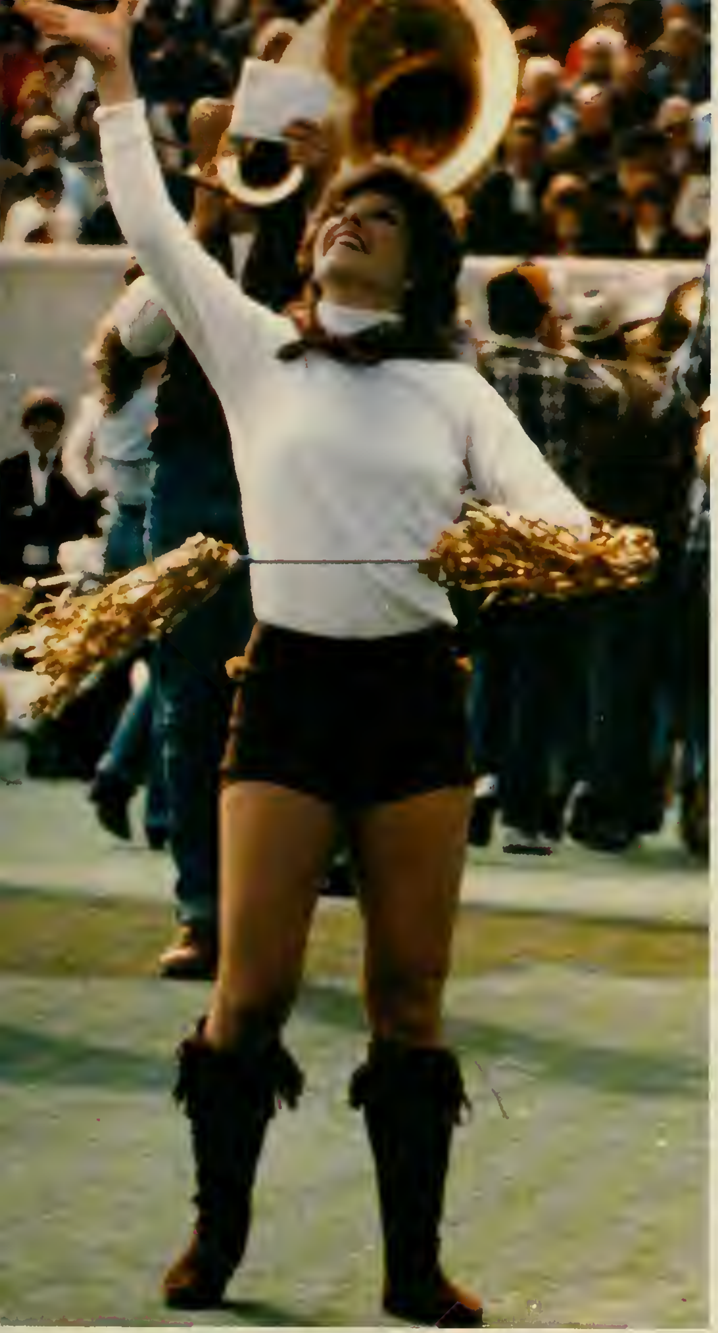
The limelight could be embarassing if a critical mistake is made, but Barb Pope shows her innate timing in catching her baton.

Years of competition and practice have allowed Barb Pope, a junior in safety studies, to reach feature twirling status.

Finishing her last routine, Barb Pope prepares to stride into the next formation.

Newcomer to the feature twirling scene, freshman LaRon Langdale majors in elementary education.

Awaiting her cue, LaRon Langdale eyes the drum major on the West side of the stadium.



The Band's

Twirling a New Look

Fact: It's difficult to improve upon anything that is already good. Challenge: To improve the 'Pride of West Virginia.' Solution: To feature two twirlers instead of only one.

This fall the Marching Band had a different look with two twirlers, veteran Barb Pope and newcomer LaRon Langdale.

As the band went through its various shows at football games, fans directed their eyes to Pope and Langdale like moths drawn to lights.

The two girls were seen dancing and twirling among the musicians and performing a variety of moves which allowed them to cover most of the field.

Pope, a junior majoring in safety, had been twirling with the band for the past two years.

A freshman majoring in pre-education, Langdale was the newer edition to the partnership.

Both had been twirling at the national level and had only just quit competing.

Practicing everyday with the band and a couple hours on their own before the games could have become tedious, but Pope and Langdale managed to do it, and the work apparently paid off to become a well-choreographed and well-performed show.

Having the twirling experience, the girls created their own choreography. To strengthen their skills, they participated in gymnastics and dancing.

Before she was selected to twirl with the band, Langdale and Pope had been friends, having been in competitions together.

She enjoyed twirling alone, Pope said, but a duo act was challenging. Always working together could have been limiting, but she thought working out individual routines with occasional combined efforts was more interesting.

Contrary to what one may believe, the two did not receive any special attention from the band. They were just ordinary members, but one drawback, Pope noted, was the difficulty of knowing all the band members.

— Brenda Burnside

The march off the field calls for synchronized steps, and LaRon Langdale and Barb Pope prove they work together at the finish of the Maryland halftime show.

Those 'Fridge Blues

Hmmm, what have we got in the 'fridge? Well, there's half a gallon of milk, leftover potatoes, some strawberry jam, half a head of wilted lettuce, last Tuesday's green beans now rainbow-colored, a rolled up, dirty sweatshirt. (Hey! Where did that come from?)

There's nothing appetizing at all. It looks like another night of eating out. Thank goodness for Wings 'n' Things, Hardee's, Scotto's, Spruce Street Sub Shop and the countless other lifesaving eateries around Morgantown.

Whether it was Sunday dinner for dorm dwellers or a break from their cooking for apartment lodgers, results were the same. The proof of the local restaurants' popularity lay in the frequency of Domino's delivery cars parked outside Arnold Hall, the long lines at McDonald's and the lack of empty tables at Mario's.

This demand for eateries attracted new businesses. Hardee's offered a menu catering to the hamburger and roast beef tastes of students. Speedy Gonzalez provided burritos, tacos and beer.

When a special place was needed, The Flame, The Old Mill Club, and The Lakeview Inn provided the setting and food.

And the munchies had their say in the matter, also. Restaurants with delivery service had much business in the evenings when students had finished with studying or decided to take a break, and someone had suggested pizza.

Tired of planning dinner, of cooking the same basic meals, or just wanting a change of scene, students would splurge and eat out. The change purse, however, ruled how often they could sample others' cooking.

— Brenda Burnside

'Mustard, mustard and more mustard,' thinks this Maxwell's employee as he makes a sandwich one busy evening.

Teamwork and luck play important roles in spades as Lof's employees on break and their friends enjoy a quick game of cards.

Ah, biscuits just like Mom's. But it's not Mom wearing that apron. He's Dave Dickey working at Biscuits Unlimited on High Street.

A Pepsi complements a meal of wings and celery and bleu cheese. Working at Wings 'n' Things, Diane Riser fills an order for a hungry customer.

The secret to expert pizza dough tossing depends on timing and quick wrists as John Blizzard, computer science sophomore, can assert.

FAMILY FUN
& CENTER

Friendly talk and beer create a pleasant atmosphere for Jackie MacAulay, Jack Cavender, Laura Pittman and Jerry MacAulay at the recently opened Speedy Gonzalez.

Down-Home Pride Caters Week

Special pride in the state's rich culture and Appalachian Heritage rose strong from October 23-30 for West Virginians, young and old. Mountaineer Week has become more than a school celebration; it is a 35-year-old state celebration, and that's quite a celebration.

More than 50,000 fans attended the classic clash between Penn State and WVU, which kicked off Mountaineer Week.

Although the Nittany Lions won 24-0, we did not lack spirit, evident by the cheerleaders and "The Pride of West Virginia" marching band dressed in traditional mountaineer garb.

Several people were honored for their West Virginian achievements during the game's halftime: Mr. Mountaineer — Mark Mangano, Ms. Mountaineer — Fonda Batten, Most Loyal Mountaineers — Charles and Naomi Love Jr., Most Loyal West Virginian — Dr. Harry Bruce Heflin.

Monday, the Downtown Merchants Association sponsored a colorful and festive Street Fair. Laughter and music filled the air as people strolled down High Street to examine booths filled with food, arts, crafts and novelty items.

West Virginia craftsmen exhibited their pride of heritage in Appalachian art as they eagerly shared their knowledge with hundreds of visitors in the Mountain Lair. Among the arts and crafts displayed were pottery, tole painting, leather, jewelry, pewter, knitting, woodcraft, pen and ink drawings, candles, dough sculptures, dulcimers, and more. The Best of Show exhibit allowed each craftsman to submit his best work for special recognition.

Students displayed multiple talents during the Student Art and Craft Festival in the Collegiate Room at the Lair.

While the offensive line holds off the Penn State defense, quarterback Jeff Hostetler (15) looks downfield for an open receiver.

Woodcarvings by Bill Warren incorporate meticulous hand movement as he displays his work at the Lair.

Things may get a little cramped, but no matter to participants in the annual PRT cram.

Students
the WVU

Clay pottery takes shape on the spinning wheel as Joseph Lung adds to his handiwork.

Congratulations given to the new Ms. Mountaineer, Fonda Batten, by Bob Richardson, highlight halftime of the Penn State game.

Down-Home Pride . . . con't.

The quilt show at Moore Hall was the highlight for many. More than 100 quilts, including Civil War period quilts, were shown. Some quilts and other handmade items were available for sale.

Games-games-games — throughout the week students participated in a variety of games including tug-o-war, horseshoes, checkers, egg toss, beard growing, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, armwrestling, tobacco spitting, biscuit eating, beer chugging, PRT cram, hay bale toss, and a week-long scavenger hunt.

The Fiddlers Contest, State Music Festival and Student Music Festival were a music lover's dream. West Virginia musicians combined lyrics and stories to strike a chord of pride in our state.

West Virginia's religion, mountain music and cultural history were the topics of luncheon lectures at the Lair.

Local talent entertained students during special Coffee House events at residence halls and university taverns.

In front of the Lair, students watched the fascinating Dr. Eldoonie's Magic Medicine Show, sampled some tantalizing food, funnel cakes, and bought Mountaineer Week mementos in the traditional log cabin that was set up. The 1982 pinwheel, official Mountaineer Week logo, appeared on mugs, t-shirts, posters, banners, name tags and booklets.

DOCTOR ELDOONIE
MEDICINE

A favorite of students during Mountaineer Week, Doctor Eldoonie, with his Magic Medicine wagon, prepares for his next trick.

Sweet tooth flare-ups run rampant during the week as Kathy Warlow orders up some funnel cake.

Feelings of the bitter rivalry between the Lions and WVU hit their pinnacle prior to the annual clash, which began Mountaineer Week.

BEAT
PENN
STATE

10,000
METER
SERIES
LEVI GARRETT

Rope burns and a possible tumble in the mud fail to hinder members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon tug-o-war team.

Going smokeless, senior Mark Greskevitch makes the most of his chaw at the Mountaineer Spit-off.

Yardage gains by Curlin Beck (20) help to end Mountaineer Week on a happy note with a blow-out win over East Carolina, 30-3.

Sky-bound inquiry caps off the week's festvities at the Penn State game while asking, "What the hell's a Nittany?"

HAT
THE
ELLS
A
NITTA

Despite middle guard Jim Merritts' (96) block attempt, Lion punter Ralph Giacomarro gets the ball off successfully as Penn State went on to win 24-0.

Down-Home con't.

West Virginia high school students toured the campus throughout the week, and Wednesday was designated as Romney School Day for deaf and blind children.

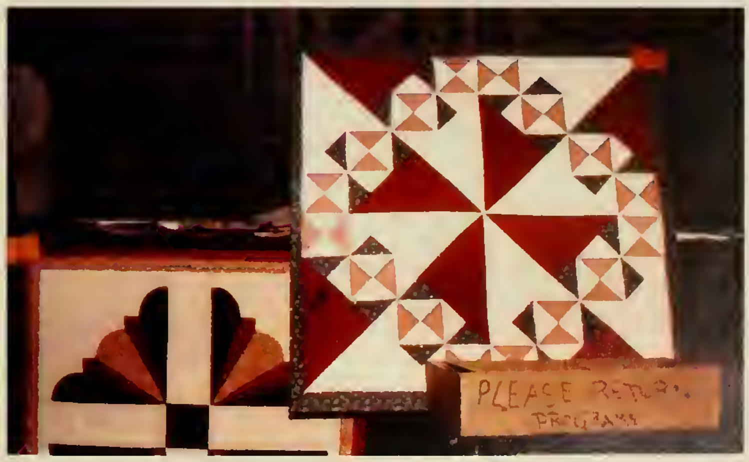
The WVU Student Foundation and the Mountaineer Week Steering committees cooperated to create an exciting week for Mountaineers.

— Tara Ranels

Dressed in traditional garb, Fonda Batten and Mark Mangano receive the honor of Ms. and Mr. Mountaineer.

Various designs and colorful adaptations decorate the display area of E. Moore Hall during the annual quilt show.

Dairy Science



Cattle on campus catch the interest of cyclists Stacy Miller and Donnie Driscoll.

Any Occasion Makes Way for a Celebration

Bonfires, keg parties, shopping sprees, class blow-offs, and practically any other type of activity was experienced by many students in the form of CELEBRATIONS. Whether it be a blow-out win over Oklahoma, or getting an 'A' on a calculus test, students managed to find some reason to celebrate.

Spontaneous celebrations have been determined to be the best kind. Other than the city police, not many could deny that the aftermath of the upset victory over the Oklahoma Sooners was one of the greatest celebrations this campus has ever witnessed. After the final whistle blew, revelers flocked by the thousands to the streets of Sunnyside. It was not planned, but students seemed to have the intuition to meet at the bonfire capital of WVU. Even the police and firemen could not damper the spirits of the stout-hearted fans. After the first bonfire was extinguished, it did not take long for two more to ignite. Although fire hazards were a problem, the type of celebration was hard to compare with.

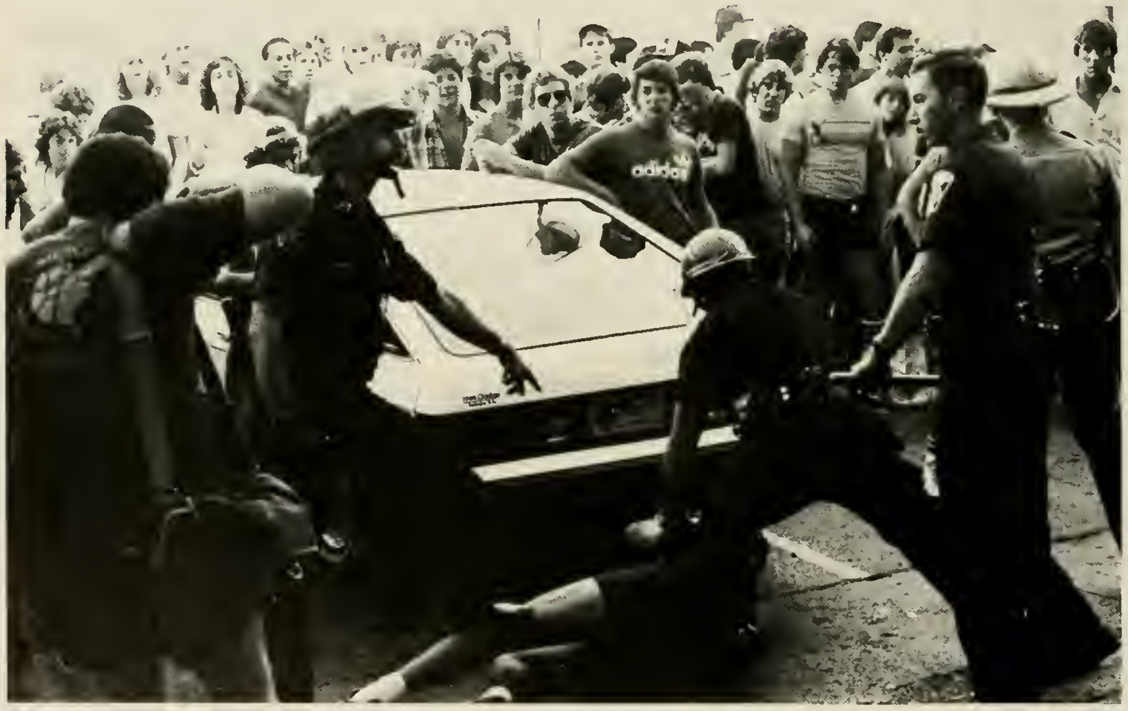
Other, more common, types of celebrations including those following successful academic excursions. Many students found that hitting a local bar was the best way to commemorate their accomplishments. Others found that purchasing a special something for themselves was a fulfilling type of reward.

Success in the classroom has also led to the skipping of the rest of the day's schedule so one could make the best of a classic situation. Some found cranking the stereo and lying back was the best form of celebration. Others found that the Tic or other local taverns furnished the best selection of high-spirits.

Friday, a celebration in itself, was undoubtedly the most popular day of the week. GIF' in' was a favorite pastime of many students following a rough week of classes. The best thing about Friday celebrations was the fact that everybody wanted to party about the same basic things.

All in all, celebrations allowed students to vent all aspects of feelings from frustration to elation. Whether it be getting smashed at your favorite bar, or treating yourself to an ice cream sundae, celebrations helped make student life a little more bearable.

— Terri Weimer



Some celebrations tend to get out of hand, as police officers subdue an over-zealous student in front of Sunnyside Superette following the Oklahoma game.

Ecstatic leaps by inside linebacker Dennis Fowlkes (50) occur after the defense successfully held East Carolina on a fourth and goal situation.

Celebrating "spirits" aid Stacey Smith prior to the WVU-Penn State football clash.

Inferno of pride burns while students delight in the upset victory over Oklahoma, 41-27.

Chippendales, beware! Ladies Night Out at Friday's allows "beef-lovers" to get rid of mid-week blues and join in a different type of study session on the male anatomy.

Style trends from the past, like Lee Boone's mini-skirt ensemble, add to the diverse fashion patterns found on campus.

Sporty, yet suave, John Dempsey admires the sophisticated dress of Katie Stabb at the Lair Sunken Garden.

Accessories accent the look, as Carrie Jo Coombs displays several types of contributing beauty elements.

Vogue Campus Style

Fashion is the current style or mode of dress, speech or conduct, as described in *Webster's New World Dictionary*. Looking at the dress code here, the first word that comes to mind is diversity.

The average preppie dresser, who walked down the streets of Morgantown, found that the alligator on his shirt was eaten by many other styles of dress.

He strolled through Sunnyside on his way to class, clothed in pastel-plaid pants, lustrously shined penny loafers, a matching polo shirt, and khaki "members only" jacket neatly slung over one shoulder. He was not snubbed while observing the various outfits on the streets, but he was a member of a dying breed.

Continuing his walk to class, the preppie passed people clad in everything from business suits to mini skirts. He soon noticed that one of the latest fashions was the prairie look. Girls were seen with ruffles around their necks, wrists, and at the bottom of their skirts. The outfit was not complete, however, until cowboy boots adorned their feet.

Elegance abounds in formal attire, especially for Holly Hines, who approvingly takes in the look of her date, Holt Parke, in a wing-tip collared tux from **Biafora's.**

Footwear serves to compliment certain dress designs, as well as protect the feet. Rusty Hughs, Leigh Ann Friend, Beth Mancinelli, and Ann Martin exhibit various shoe forms.

Vogue . . . con't.

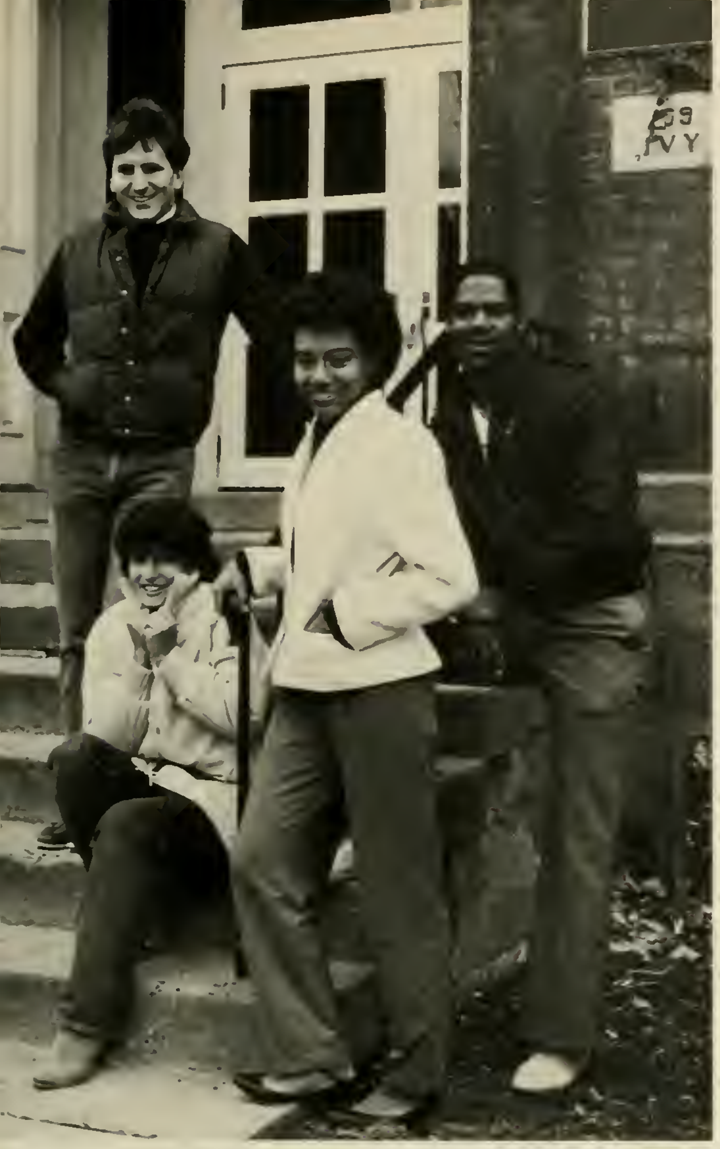
As he crossed the old Stadium Bridge, he saw his first new waver of the day. A female student with very short hair on top, but longer in the back, dressed the part well. She wore a headband and a mini skirt, patterned with bold stripes, that left her legs in full view.

His approach to Woodburn Hall entertained him with a glimpse of the comfort of gauze, something from the '60's, but still accepted at WVU. He then savored a look at the ultimate fashion — the traditional and always stylish Levi's, t-shirt, and tennis shoes. What a relief, he thought, that some things never change.

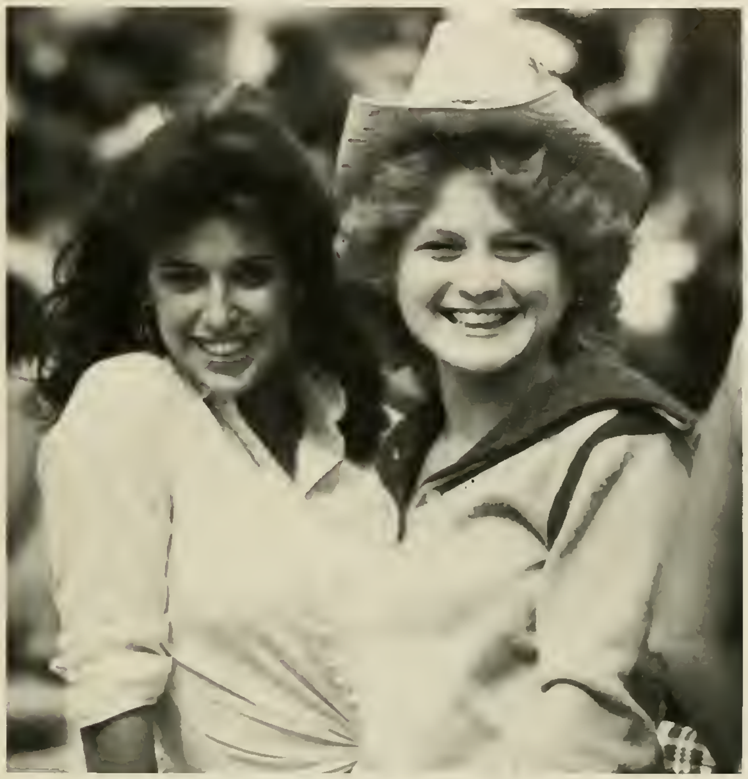
He almost reached his destination when he saw a Hare Krishna dressed in an orange robe-like coat, casual shoes, and a spot of long hair on the back of his shaven head. Then the preppie saw the light; when it comes to fashion at WVU — anything goes.

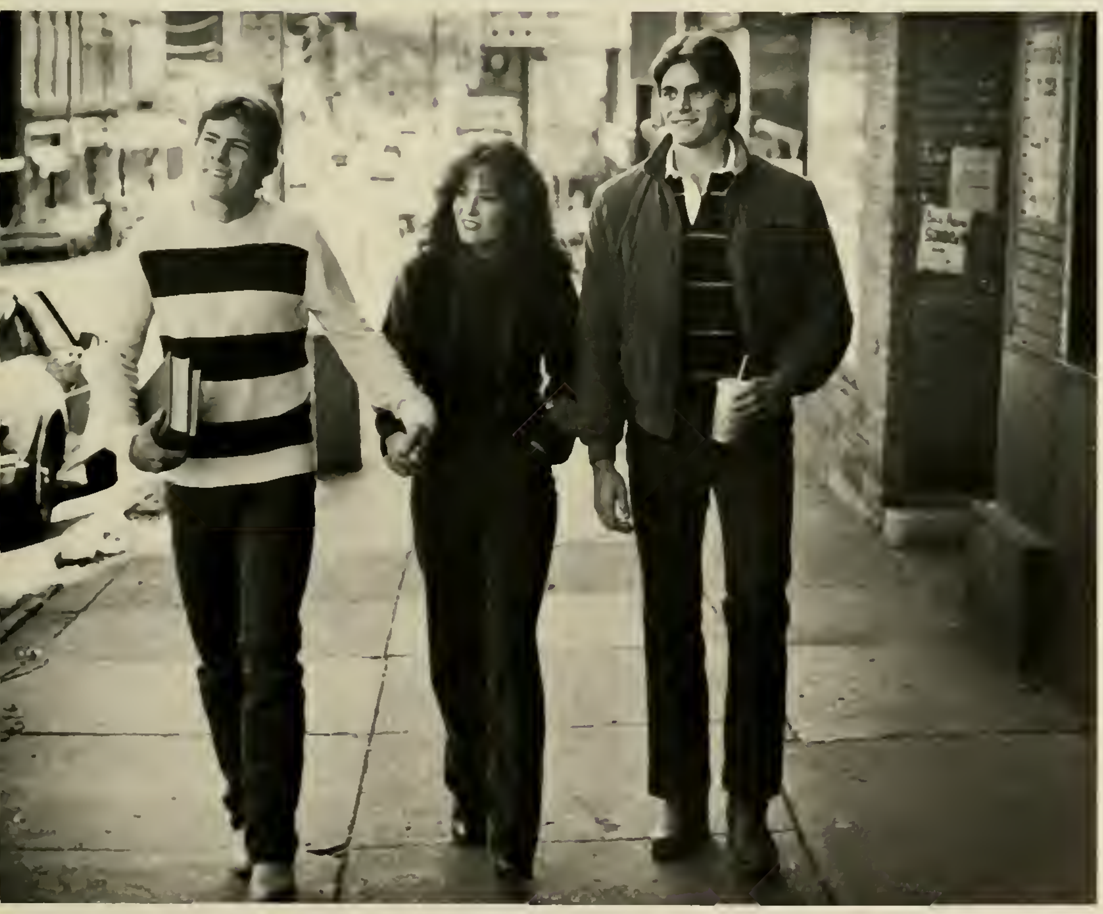
— Laura L. Mehegan

Chic looks of leather compliment the attire of Robin Field, a senior in engineering, with her short-waisted jacket and boots accenting the basic Levi-appearance.



From "members only" to Woolrich, coats serve the use of warmth and style. Steve Isaack, Lisa Harvey, Lynda Wilson, and Darrell Miller model various styles of outerwear.





Stadium fashions take on a personal preference as Gina Perris chooses a more tailored look, while Jackie Hall enjoys the comfort of a sweater and cowboy hat.

Comfort and style prove to be a mainstay on campus, with sweaters, jeans, and corduroys topping the list. Strolling up High Street, Scott Brooks, Katy Hobbs, and Kenny Marcinko present the casual mode of student dress.

Cinderella's Castle towers over the Magic Kingdom, while Mountaineer followers prepare to show Florida the meaning of team pride.

Weather fit for a Gator fails to deter WVU fans who cheer on faithfully, despite the 31-12 loss to the Seminoles.

MOUNTAINEERS

Christmas in Disneyworld allows Fred Smalls, Darryl Talley, and Dennis Fowlkes to take a break from a tough practice schedule.

Gator Bowl bound, several team members relax in Disneyworld.

Weather Fit for a Gator Hinders 'U' Attack

MOUNTAINEER
77

Gator Bowl bound, athletic director Fred Schaus addresses the team following the official announcement.

For the second straight year, unprecedented in school history, the football team received a bowl bid. This year the squad was invited to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, December 30 after closing out the regular season November 20 with a 9-2 record.

Fans, especially, were pleased, evident by the sale of more than 18,000 allotted tickets sold within just a few hours.

The Mountaineers, with head coach Don Nehlen would meet the Florida State Seminoles, coached by Bobby Bowden, who had been WVU head coach 1970-1975. FSU ended the season with an 8-3 record.

The typical tourists, the team, marching band and fans visited celebrated sights in Orlando and Daytona Beach, but the team and band also had serious workouts to attend.

A reception was held December 29 on the Jacksonville Beach, and pep rally was held the next day at the Hilton.

Uncharacteristic rainy and cold weather plagued game day. Hard rain fell during most of the game, making the field slick and muddy.

Also uncharacteristic was WVU's poor performance. The Mountaineers were whipped 31-12 before a record Gator Bowl crowd of almost 81,000 and a national television audience.

First-quarter action went back and forth with FSU scoring on a 20-yard field goal. A personal foul, blocked punt, and interception were major WVU mistakes. Mountaineer Paul Woodside missed one field goal while FSU missed two.

In the second period, Woodside hit a 45-yard field goal to tie the score at 3-3. Seminole Billy Allen then took the next kickoff and ran 95 yards for a touchdown and a bowl record return.

The next Mountie drive resulted in a 34-yard field goal from Woodside. An FSU drive with pass interference against WVU set up a touchdown pass, giving the Seminoles a 17-6 lead at the half.

Florida State was stopped on its first possession of the second half, and Willie Drewery returned the punt for a bowl record of 82 yards to the Seminole's 7-yard line.

With a gator on his chest, the Mountaineer statue gets into the spirit of the occasion.

Despite the steady down pour, vocal fans let their support be known in Jacksonville.

. . . Hinders 'U' Attack cont.

The next couple plays were no-gains, quarterback Jeff Hostetler was sacked, and the field goal attempt failed.

An 80-yard FSU scoring drive followed, making the score 24-7. WVU's next possession was short, and a long punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty. But this did not stop the Seminoles, though, as they marched 83 yards for a touchdown and 31-6 lead.

A 73-yard Mountie drive was halted at the 9. Possessions led nowhere for either team until a WVU interception by Steve Newberry.

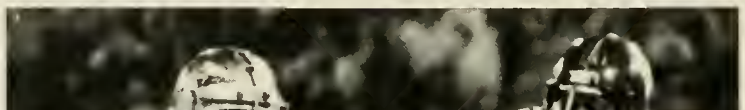
Replacing Hostetler, Kevin White led a 96-yard drive for the only WVU touchdown on a 26-yard pass to Darrell Miller. A two-point conversion failed leaving the final score 31-12.

Although it was an unimpressive game, besides being wet and miserable, both teams received much well-earned national attention plus $650,000.

West Virginia fans, though disappointed, were still proud of the team's record and the accomplishment of earning a bid to the Gator Bowl.

— Jerry Brookover

In the face of Seminole quarterback Blair Williams (14), defensive tackle Todd Campbell (91) attempts to keep the ball from becoming air-borne.

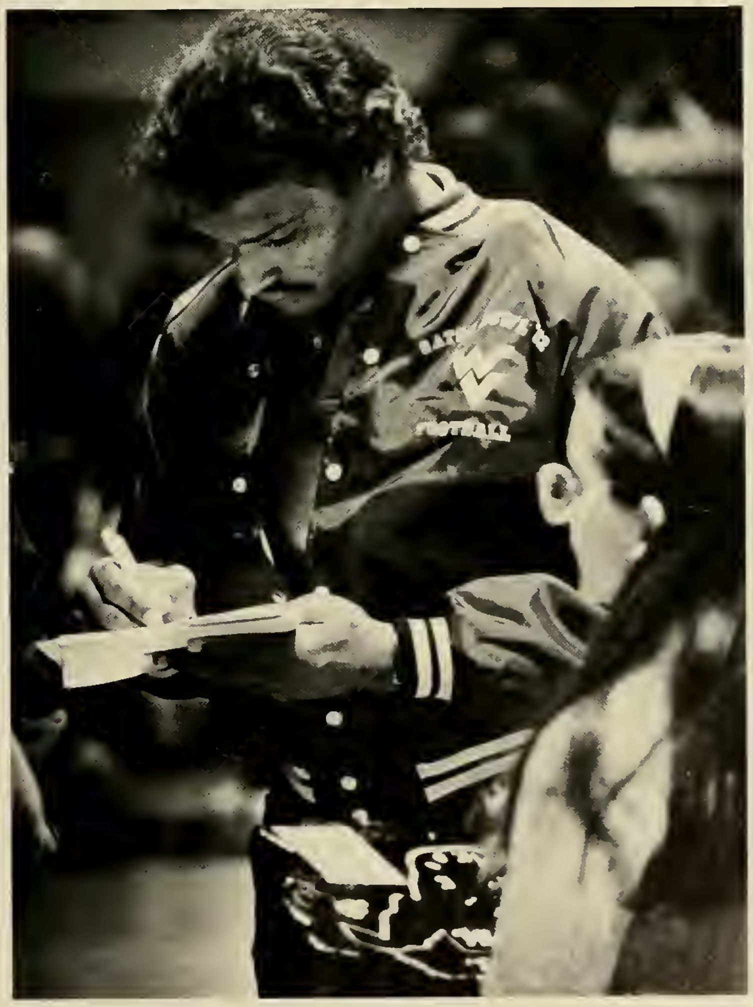


Running down a Florida State ball carrier, linebacker Dennis Fowlkes tries to prevent any yardage gain.

Ex-mentor of the Mountaineers, coach Bobby Bowden displays the coveted Gator Bowl trophy following his Seminoles' 31-12 victory.

Prior to the game, sportscaster Woody O'Hara interviews West Virginia's first family, Jay and Sharon Rockefeller.

The picture tells all as the muddied Mountie bench waits out the final ticks on the clock.



Mountaineer Appreciation Day gave fans a chance to give thanks to the team, including Darryl Talley.

U Military

Military experience was taken advantage of by many students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Formed by the Morril Act in 1862, the ROTC program enabled college students to take courses that would qualify them for a commission in the armed forces.

Those involved in military sciences took part in various campus activities. They sponsored events during Homecoming and Mountaineer Weeks, provided a color guard for athletic events, and held several balls and other social events.

Developing leadership qualities and academic prowess, the ROTC program was definitely ". . . a great place to start."

Students gather on the old stadium bridge to view the ROTC sponsored obstacle course during Mountaineer Week.

ith rifle in hand, Air Force staff sergeant Jack R. Downey takes part in the color guard.

Helicopter tactics are performed by Air Force ROTC members.

ROTC cadets coach a student participating in the obstacle course during Mountaineer Week.

Springtime Epidemic

Symptoms: an itching to toss one's textbooks in the nearest trash can, a rash from over-indulging in solar pleasures, an uncontrollable craving for GIF activities every day of the week and a burning desire to see waves crashing upon a beach.

Diagnosis: spring fever.

It affected each of us in some manner, although many were inflicted year-round with the disease.

Pain killers came as lake excursions, sleeping in, catching up on the soaps, opening a Moosehead beer, passing a frisbee or taking a road trip.

The few weeks following spring break seemed to be the hardest time to keep up academically. Lauderdale tans became top priority when choosing between physics class and the sun's beckoning rays.

Despite the severity of the illness when finals rolled around, most survived with little more than a peeling nose and a lower physics grade.

As the final poster was torn from the bedroom wall and the last book was sold back to the Book Store, the disease began vanishing, to remain dormant until next year.

— Terri Weimer

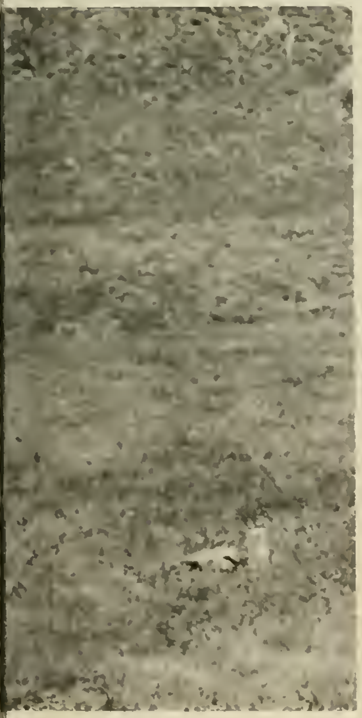
When the sun's rays peek through the clouds, students flock to the "Towers Beach" to combine sunning, studying and socializing.

Warm spring afternoons and sunny Saturdays bring students out-of-doors. A softball game is one of the activities at the Summit Hall picnic.

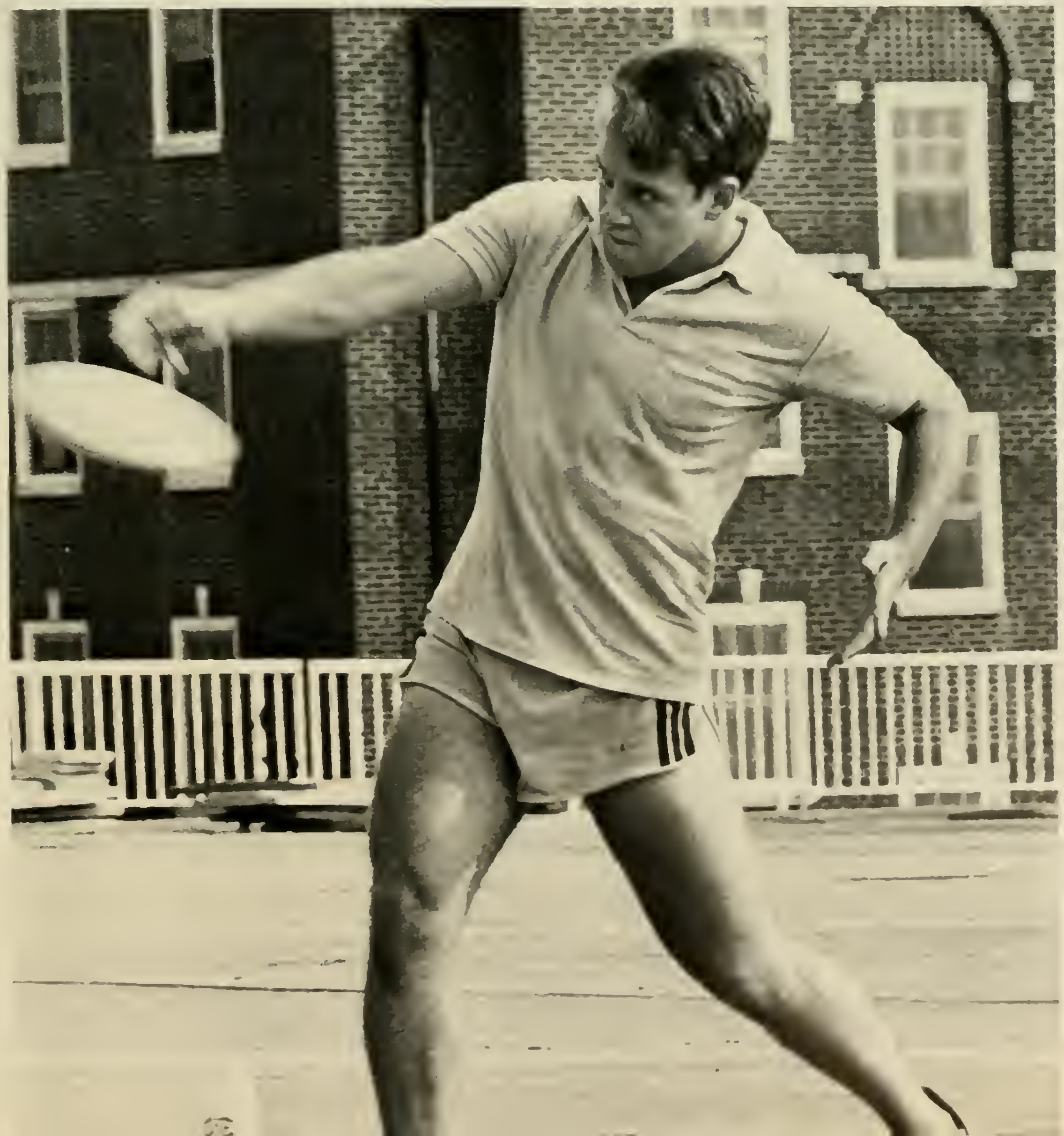
Finals over, students give a sigh of relief and look forward to packing all the momentos saved during the year — too good to toss out. Then the trouble begins of finding a way to send home the bags, boxes, trunks and suitcases.

Spring week in April features a carnival at the Coliseum. Attendance was low because of rain.

Dead week allows students to thrust all their energy and time into studying for finals without worrying about surprise quizzes or tests. In early February, University officials debated shortening the semester by eliminating dead week. They also considered dividing spring break into two separate weekends. That decision, however, was rejected.



The Lair plaza is a popular hangout for music, hacky sac, drinking and conversation. Business sophomore Greg Perry tosses a frisbee with friends.



A cut above

Events

U.S. Senate Democractic Leader Robert C. Byrd makes his objections to President Ronald Reagan's domestic economic policy perfectly clear.

Candidates for the U.S. Senate, William Hovland, Socialist Workers party, and Cleve Benedict, Republican party, hold a heated debate at the Lair.

Forum Festival Secures Headline Makers

Abbie Hoffman, John Anderson, Andrea Mitchell, NBC news correspondent, and Bess Meyerson, consumer advocate, were only a few of the personalities presented to the student body by the Forum Festival Committee of Student Administration.

Debates between Second Congressional District candidates J. D.Hinkle and Harley O. Staggers, Jr. and U.S. Senate candidates Cleve Benedict and William Hovland were sponsored in the fall.

A new feature of Forum Festival was Faculty Forum, in which noted members of University faculty spoke on various topics. Included in this program were Prof. Bruce Martin, who spoke on "Walking from L.A. to Yosemite: 600 Miles of Sand and Snow," Prof. Jiri Kolaya, "The Soviet Union," and Prof. James McLaughlin, "Is the Insanity Defense Crazy?"

J.R.R. Tolkien and China were topics for Prof. Frank Scafella's lecture, "Tolkien: Believing in the Future." and Prof. Franklin Parker's "The People's Republic of China Since Mao."

Major attractions were Hoffman, "America's Leading Dissident," and 1980 Presidential candidate Anderson.

Hoffman described his beliefs and experiences as a political activist and his involvement in "Save the River" group in the 1000 Islands area of New York.

Lauretta Nassif, chairman of the committee was pleased with the reception of Hoffman.

"His concern for the environment is genuine," she said. "He was much easier to work with than I had expected."

Anderson, co-sponsored by Forum Festival and the Law School, spoke about the nature of politics in the '80s and the three-party system.

Antoinette Eates, 1983 chairman, was satisfied with student response to Anderson and the preparation for his appearance. "He was the best speaker I have worked with," Eates said.

— Tara Gingerich

Infamous Abbie Hoffman, once an underground refugee, now speaks on the collegiate lecture circuit.

The mighty dollar is evaluated by John Anderson in a lecture at the Ramada Inn.

Today's Rising Stars

Mini Events Committee of Student Administration welcomed students to the campus with a concert by Montana on the Lair Plaza.

Saturday Night Live originals, Al Franken and Tom Davis appeared later in the fall.

Livingston Taylor, younger brother of James Taylor, presented a concert in December, and a performance in April by comic Robert Klein finished out the Mini Events calendar.

Chairman of the committee, Tim Long said, "Livingston Taylor was an everyday guy; he was pleasant to talk to and to work with. He was unexpectedly funny."

Of Franken and Davis, creators of the *SNL* coneheads, Long commented, "Interesting is the best way to describe them. They were a little bizzare to work with but great to talk to because of their connections to the old *Saturday Night Live.* A lot of their material related to it (the show.)"

Klein was "intelligent not only intellectually but also artistically," said Long, adding that Klein was easy to talk to.

"The year went very well; I am pleased with it. We had a good year of programming."

Mini Events programs catered to the student crowds. Long said, "They were really responsive to all the performers.

— Tara Gingerich

The mellow music of Livingston Taylor, brother of James Taylor, entertains a capacity audience at the Lair Ballrooms.

Mystical powers of the mind astound the crowd at the Blue Tic Tavern. Mentalist Richard Stalnaker displays his developed mental abilities.

The chill of the December weather wears off with the warmth and friendliness of Livingston Taylor.

The art of comic improvisation knows no authority superior to Robert Klein, who creates much laughter in the Lair Ballrooms in April.

Master of the baton, Andre Previn conducts the renowned Pittsburgh Symphony.

A Taste of Culture

Starting off the University Arts Series, Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra performed September 21 at the CAC.

The world renowned maestro conducted the 113-member orchestra in well-known works by the masters.

Handel's "Royal Fireworks" exploded in the Concert Theatre with the direction of Previn.

"The Gaiete Parisienne" by Offenbach was also performed by the orchestra.

A month later the University Percussion Ensemble gave its highly reputed annual performance.

The audience was instructed in the techniques of African instruments during the first part of the concert. Combining several rhythms of different instruments into one sound was the task of the musicians. Phil Faini conducted.

Classical, and contemporary music filled the remaining time prior to intermission.

The University Trombone Ensemble joined the percussionists for the second half in a piece arranged by Larry Stracher, percussionist.

The performance's finale was a "West Virginia Medley." "Country Roads" was included in this medley which ended with a spotlight performance on drums.

With a public performance at two month intervals, Donald Portnoy directed the University-Community Symphony Orchestra.

November, February and April saw Portnoy take the platform to conduct the student and community membered orchestra.

Recitals were also given by faculty members and students. Included among them were John Hunt on bassoon; Herman Godes, piano; Stephen Heyde, violin and William Haller, harpsichord; and Joyce Catalfano, flute.

— Brenda Burnside

Working on the final details, Donald Portnoy prepares the University Symphony for an upcoming performance.

PRESENTED BY

A back-to-school concert by *Montana* packs the Lair Plaza.

Bopping to the sounds of *The Dark,* concert goers enjoy the live entertainment.

Hitting the Open Air

"Just let me hear some of that rock and roll music . . ."

Those immortal words sung by Chuck Berry three decades ago voiced the sentiments of thousands of students who attended the free outdoor concerts this year.

Sponsored by campus organizations, the musical events were held at the Mountainlair Plaza and Sunken Gardens.

A back-to-school bash was held on the plaza and featured the country-rock group *Montana.* A good crowd turned out for the entertainment and sunshine.

Throughout Mountaineer and Homecoming Weeks, individual performers and groups exhibited their musical talents to enhance the festive occasions.

Whether down-home blue-grass suited one's taste, or driving guitar rides were more one's style, the weeks' events appealed to all.

With the arrival of the spring sun, students and musicians alike took advantage of rising temperatures and fresh air to gather in masses wherever they could.

The first gala of the second semester took place April 10 on the Lair Plaza. The all-day affair featured three local rock bands.

The Dark was the opening band for the musical marathon. Band members treated the audience to several original songs and music by established acts like Loverboy, J. Geils, and Santana.

Sceptre took the stage for the second phase of the event. Heavy metal lovers were drawn to their musical interpretations.

n enthusiastic crowd heers on *Montana's* bassist, llan Larson. The concert was ponsored by the Mini Events ommittee.

Hitting . . . con't.

The final act of the day was the *Social Demons*. The *Demons* kept the crowd rockin' with music by Elvis Costello, the Police, the Who, the Rolling Stones, and several original tunes.

The second part of the spring concert extravaganza was forced indoors to the Gold Ballroom at the Lair due to inclimate weather.

This concert headlined two punk oriented bands. *The Defectors* from Pittsburgh and Morgantown's *Dash and the Riprocks* entertained the New Wavers.

Throughout the year, musical talents helped get students away from the books for awhile and delve into the realm of live entertainment.

— Terri Weimer

Prior to the air band competition, two guitarists keep the crowd in a musical mood.

Despite a week's delay due to poor weather, *The Dark* makes its performance worth the wait.

The classic "Somebody to Love" by Jefferson Airplane rings across the plaza as it is performed by the *Social Demons*, featuring Andrea Shields, Michael Tomasky, Jimi Dean, Bill Timberlake, Donna Dean and Jeff Gianola.

Members of Sceptre turn up the decibels and turn on the crowd.

Deception wears several disguises in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro.* Susanna (Jennifer Youngdahl) and Countess Almaviva (Frances Yeend) plot to end the Count's amorous adventures once and for all.

A harmless flirtation Violet (Phyl Charnes) has in mind, while Dr. Cukrowicz (Matthew Padden) seeks details of her son's death in *Suddenly Last Summer.*

Understanding dawns when the Antipholuses of Syracuse and Ephesus and their Dromios (Jeremy Koller, Greg Ruhe, Dan Krupp and Michael Slavin) discover their resemblances in *Comedy of Errors.*

His hiding place revealed, Cherubino (Lisa Hindmarsh) fears the Count's (William Taylor) reprimands while Basilio (Timothy Perry) and Susanna (Jennifer Youngdahl) look on horrified in *The Marriage of Figaro.*

ights in *The Nutcracker's* ingdom of Sweets offers a ariety of treats including hinese confections.

Endless Applause for CAC Plays

Applause, that highly discriminatory judge can make or break a star, director, choreographer, by its appearance or absence.

Although critics hold power over a show's reputation, applause ultimately determines the fate of a play.

Sounds of applause echoed in the Concert Theatre Hall in the Creative Arts Center during the theater season.

Suddenly Last Summer, directed by Jon Whitmore, opened the season. The plot centers on a curious doctor who attempts to unravel the bizarre events surrounding the death of a young man. Matthew Padden, the inquisitive doctor, questions the victim's mother, Phyl Charnes, and cousin, Taia Perry.

The set design was the responsibility of W. James Brown, and costume design was the forte of Mara Papasoff.

That suspenseful drama was replaced with humor, songs and heartache of *Fiddler on the Roof.* Traditions dying is the theme of the musical set in the Russian peasant village of Anatevka. The patriarch of a family, Tevye, cast as John Whitty, first despairs but finally accepts that the world inevitably changes.

Tevye's daughters, Joyce Hall Bates, Siobhain Meyer and Beth Gallon, convince their parents and audiences that marriages of love are better than those of Yente the Match Maker, Virginia Walls.

Favorites such as "Match Maker, Match Maker" and "Sunrise, Sunset" endeared the show to viewers.

Christmas All Over the Place was a trio of plays for the young at heart. Cast in the productions, "The Runaway Presents," "The Lost and Found Christmas" and "Christmas All Over the Place," the student actors created an atmosphere of merriment and affection for audiences before the holidays.

Joann Spencer-Siegrist directed the production with Tom Wilson as choreographer and Vance Holmes as musical director.

Evidence of the early promise of Shakespeare's skill was brought to the CAC in the Bard's *Comedy of Errors.*

The mixed-up adventures of separated twin brothers who unwittingly stumble into the other's life make the ensuing complications riotous with laughter to watch.

Michael Slavin was cast as Antipholus of Ephesus while Greg Ruhe played his brother Antipholus of Syracuse. Their twin servants were played by Dan Krupp and Jeremy Koller. Director of the play was John Whitty.

The opera *Marriage of Figaro* centers on two young lovers, servants of a count who plots to seduce the girl before her wedding. The chicanery of Figaro, Susanna and the Countess to foil the Count's plans sets the mood for intrigue and laughter.

Anything can be used for stretching as shown by a dancer with the Silk Road Dance Theatre Company, who warms up for the October 16 performance.

Endless Applause . . . con't.

Steve Totter and Richard AmRhein alternated as Figaro while Gloria Gasser and Jennifer Youngdahl switched off as Susanna. William Faust and William Taylor played the lustful Count while Patricia-Jeanne Delaney and Frances Yeend were cast as the Countess.

Chamber Music and *Big Sur* were one-act productions concluding the season. Written by Arthur Kopit and directed by Kathryn Brindle, *Chamber Music* involved female inmates of a mental hospital who believe they are famous personalities, such as Amelia Earhart and Joan of Arc.

Frank Gagliano wrote and directed *Big Sur*. Colin William, Dan Krupp, Vince Herman and Dawn DeNoon were among the cast.

Dance enthusiasts were not forgotten; Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* wove a spell of delight for lovers of enchantment in a performance by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre.

The ballet recounts the story of a little girl who finds her nutcracker doll to be the prince of her dreams leading her into a land of enchantment.

Mireille Leterrier, Jo Ann McCarthy, Ken Nickel and William Stolar starred in the production with Patricia Wilde as artistic director and Octavio De Rosa as music director.

Mistaken again for his lookalike in *Comedy of Errors,* Antipholus of Syracuse (Greg Ruhe) denies any intention of paying for the merchant's (Reg Poling) gold chain.

Goodness oozes from Dan Krupp and Vanessa Shaffer, whose *Suddenly Last Summer* characters unctiously help Paula Carroll with Phyl Charnes' chair but get in the way.

A magical dream comes true when the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier rule over all delightful fantasies in *The Nutcracker's* Kingdom of Enchantment.

A tug is all that is needed for narrator (Vance Holmes) to begin *Christmas All Over the Place.*

Runaway presents? Unheard of, especially before Christmas. United Parcel Service driver (Jane Baxter Miller) attempts to return the errant gifts (Tom Wilson, Helen Jones, Jeremy Koller, Bob Burns) to their homes in *The Runaway Presents.*

Singing of the horrors of the dead's revenge, villagers of Anatevka and its rabbi warn against hurting Fruma Sarah's feelings in *Fiddler on the Roof.*

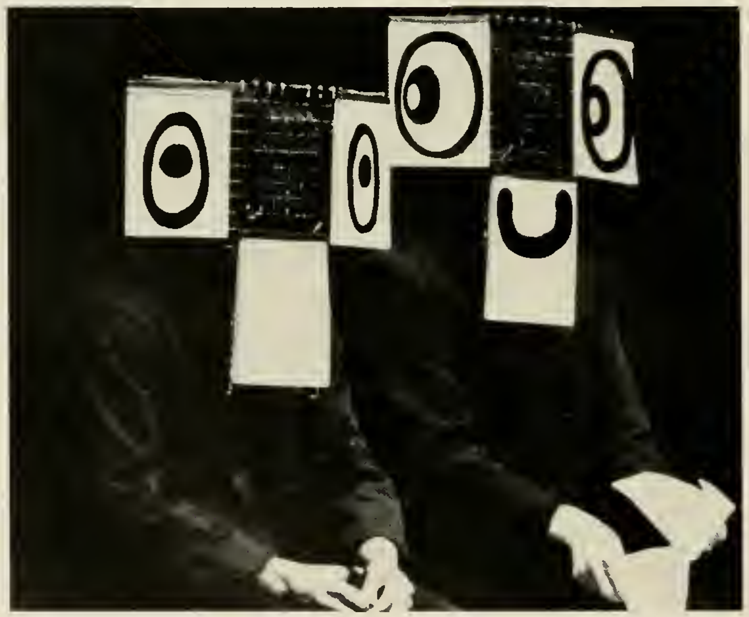
Applause con't.

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group presented a diverse program which included interpretations of folk music, Tchaikovsky's *The Sleeping Beauty* and Telemann's *Concerto A Quatre.* For the finale the dancers saluted the ragtime music of Scott Joplin.

The theater season closed just as each of its performances ended — with applause rippling through the audience as the curtain fell and the stage lights blacked out.

— Brenda Burnside

Delighted with her Christmas presents, Clara exhuberantly shows off her bear in the Pittsburgh Ballet's version of *The Nutcracker.*

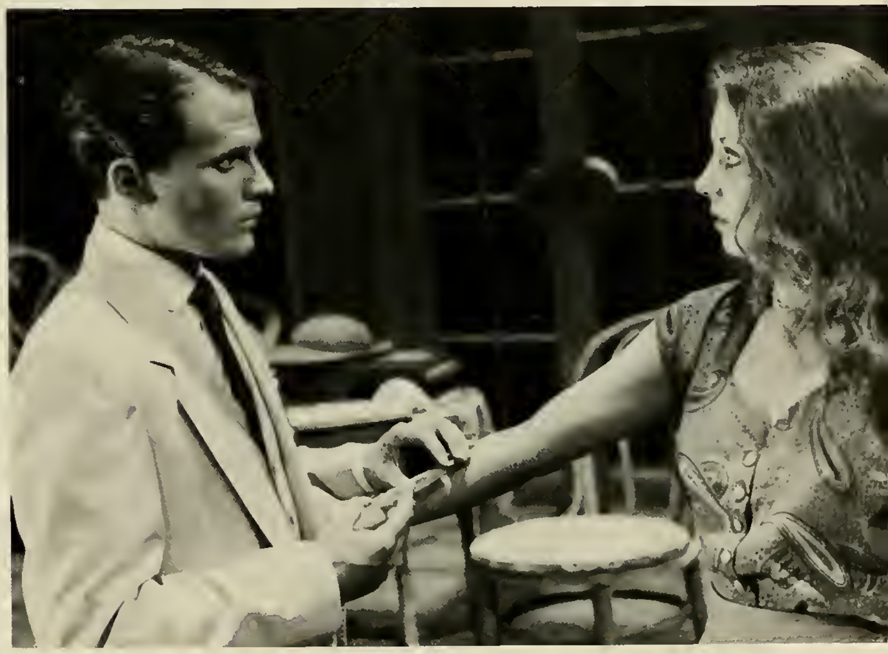


Happy faces, sad faces, pouting faces, alluring faces of the mime troupe Mummenshanz create laughter wherever they go.

Anatevka's own matchmaker, Yenta (Ginny Walls) defends arranged marriages to Golda (Carol Hemminger) in *Fiddler on the Roof.*

Bewilderment and anger set the scene for Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors.* Adriana (center, Marsha L. Little) mistakes Antipholus of Syracuse (Greg Ruhe) for her husband and orders him home.

The trust must be known. Dr. Cukrowicz (Matthew Padden) believes an injection of truth serum will make Catherine (Taia Perry) reveal all show knows about her cousin's death in *Suddenly Last Summer.*



Jazz, baroque and folk music create various moods and settings for the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group's performance.

Two members of Mummenshanz, internationally known, entertain the audience with rolls of paper and imagination.

Look Ma! No Hands!

Q: What do you get when you cross a breed of crazies who excel in lip synching records and the Lair Plaza packed with Friday afternoon partiers?

A: The Second Annual Air Band Competition.

The event, sponsored by WVAQ, took place a sunny April 22.

About noon, students began milling around the plaza. As show time neared, luck, audacity, and just good timing were needed to squeeze into a spot within eye range to watch the show. Students could be found in trees, roofs and on each other.

As the temperatures rose, so did the thirst of the masses. About 10 private kegs were scattered about the area. Business at the Blue Tic Tavern was booming while Prospect Street Market ran out of the cold stuff.

Air band contestants had an "anything goes" attitude. Costumes ranged from Russian garb to black-faced minstrel dress. Mannerisms and choreography of several performers seemed almost professional.

From trees to roof tops, students gathered to view the second annual air band competition.

Move over Chuck Berry, as this entry one-legs it across the stage.

Ozzy Osbourne look out! Blizzard of Sin's bizarre stage presence earns them third place honors at WVAQ's air band competition.

Waiting for the air band competition to begin, students pack the plaza hours before the 4:00 starting time.

Beach music took leave from Myrtle Beach for a day as performers have everything but the surf and sand.

As the judges look on, two competitors jam to the tune on the turntable.

Electrifying the audience, the lead singer of the Meter Men pulls off an undisputed first place performance.

Overlooking the festivities, a crew of hearty 'GIFers work on a tapped keg located atop a pillar on the plaza.

With a bottle of Budweiser as a microphone, Otis Knight of Otis Knight and the Days lip synchs to "Shout."

Look Ma! con't.

Every jump, kick and guitar strum was staged for sensationalism.

The crowd kept those on stage pumped up by singing along and bopping to the beat.

When the competition was finished, judges named the outstanding performers. First place winners were the Meter Men. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon did a show-stopping rendition of the Romantics' "What I Like About You."

Second and third place winners were Otis Day and the Knights and Blizzard of Sin, respectively.

— Terri Weimer

Wooing the women, Otis Day and the Knights give a second place performance at the air band competitions.

Musicians and leader Harry James get into the swing of things with the theme from the *Pink Panther.*

Once a member of the Benny Goodman Band in the '30's, Harry James has become legendary. His band got its first big break in 1941 with its rendition of "You Made Me Love You."

Sounds from the '40s

The big band sound came to Morgantown in the fall and swept a toe-tapping audience back through time to the '40s.

Harry James and his Swingin' Band played to a full house October 3 at the CAC Concert Theater. He was sponsored by Contemporary Arts Committee of Student Administration and the Performing Arts Series.

The two hour performance entertained a community-membered audience but graying heads were not the only ones nodding to the big band sounds. Students numbered large in the crowd.

The band had 11 members, including a pianist, female vocalist and, of course, the brass section.

Selections included "Take the A Train" and "The Pink Panther Theme." James was featured on trumpet for most of the songs with solo spots by his band members.

Reaction to the concert was favorable. Junior Tara Gingerich said, "I love it. I had expected to be bored, but the music was so energetic.

"Most of the audience left having enjoyed the evening," she said.

— Brenda Burnside

Harry James gives a history of his music and band to a full house before announcing the next song.

The big band numbers performed by Harry James and his Swingin' Band revived for many memories of the '40s. "Tuxedo Junction" is one of the songs which gained national fame for James.

Big Name Artists Satisfy All Tastes

A chance to get rowdy, to be with friends and to just have a good time were reasons enough for students to attend concerts.

Whether drawn by the sleekness of Pat Benatar or the charm of the Oak Ridge Boys, most students found at least one performer who suited their tastes.

Other performers appearing at the Coliseum were Kenny Rogers, the Go Go's and the Grateful Dead.

The Pop Arts Committee managed a sizable profit from the five concerts but not without criticism.

When the committee announced that Rogers would make his second appearance in two years, much of the student population was outraged.

An informal student survey by the *Daily Athenaeum* showed reaction was against Rogers 3-1. However, the concert still managed to attract a crowd of 14,000, and for those students who attended, it was successful.

"I just loved it. I could talk about it for hours. It was fantastic," said freshman Lisa Rogers.

The September 29 show opened with comedian Lonnie Shore. The Gatlin Brothers followed, performing 10 songs.

After a brief intermission, Rogers appeared. Songs he performed included such hits as "The Gambler," "Share Your Love," and "Love the World Away."

Film clips from the movies "Coward of the County" and "Six Pack" were background visual attractions for Rogers' songs.

He concluded with "Lucille" and an encore of "Lady."

In sharp contrast to Rogers' mellow, sophisticated style was the next group sponsored — the Go Go's. Sporting their traditional mini-skirts, the group appeared at the Coliseum for an October 10 Homecoming concert.

Although attendance was good, the majority left unimpressed.

"I got bored," said freshman Stefanie Jones. "They just stood there and played like they weren't really into it."

The band, under direction of lead singer Belinda Carlisle, was preceded by a Flock of Seagulls, whose songs included "I Ran."

Despite rolls of toilet paper thrown on stage by the crowd, the Go Go's performed their hits "We've Got the Beat" and "Vacation."

If nothing else, the concert did give students an opportunity to punk out. Mini-skirts, wild hairdos, and Devo glasses were popular.

Concluding with the classic "Summertime," the Grateful Dead leave behind an awakened Dead crowd.

Hitting it with her best shot, Pat Benatar lets loose with opera-trained vocals.

In an audience sing-along, Kenny Rogers sings the bridge to "Lucille."

New wave music fills the Coliseum as A Flock of Seagulls performs 'I Ran.'

With help from the all woman group, The Go Go's, lead singer Belinda Carlisle emphasizes 'We've Got the Beat.'

Cut to the style, the lead singer for A Flock of Seagulls entertains prior to The Go Go's.

Sultry vocals by Pat Benatar warms the crowd, despite the snowy February weather outside the Coliseum.

Lining up for the Pat Benatar concert validation, Blair Kinder and David Riggleman withstand the near zero temperatures.

Big Name Artists Satisfy . . . con't.

Country music lovers took advantage of the next concert, the Oak Ridge Boys. A crowd of 8,000 attended the November 14 show.

Differing from other Coliseum performers, the group attracted an older crowd.

The warm-up act was Rosanne Cash. Clad in cowboy boots and black mini-skirt, Cash entertained the audience with "Seven-Year Ache" and "Baby Thinks He's A Train."

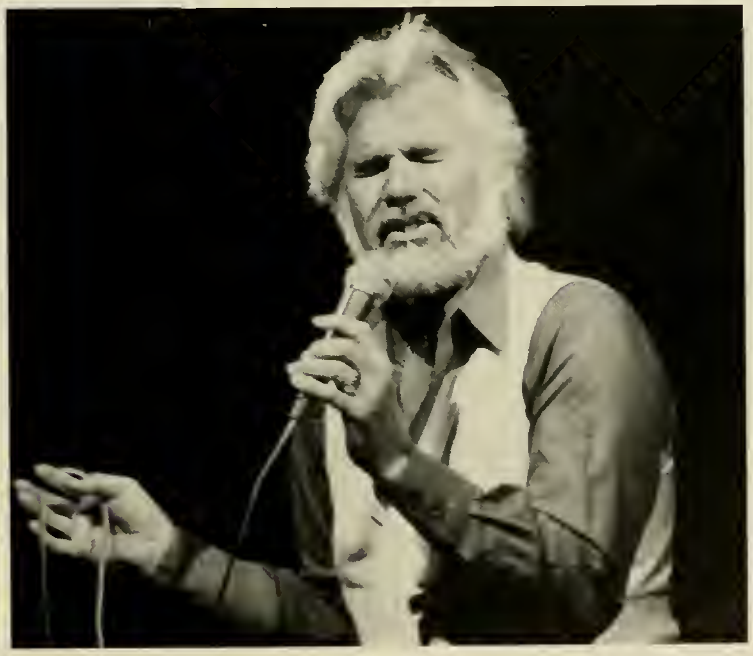
Then the Oak Ridge Boys performed favorites like "Bobbie Sue," "Elvira," and a track from their Christmas album.

Taking a complete turn in music styles, songstress Pat Benatar entertained at the Coliseum February 10.

Preceded by the pop-rock sounds of warm-up band *Preview*, Benatar showed concert goers how a well-trained voice and fluid program could keep fans on their feet all night.

Top quality sound, not often heard in the Coliseum, made the tunes comparable to album cuts. Benatar and her band rocked for 75 minutes to an appreciative crowd.

Beautiful harmonies make the Oak Ridge Boys one of the premier bands in country music, as Duane Allen blends his talents to "Sail Away."



In his second appearance at the Coliseum, Kenny Rogers croons "Lady" to the 14,000 concert goers.

Grateful Dead member Bob Weir keeps rock-n-roll from the 60's jammin' in the 80's.

Big Name Artists Satisfy con't.

April 10, a rock and roll institution stopped in Morgantown. The Grateful Dead, followed by thousands of Dead Heads from across the nation, took concert attenders back to the days of peace, love and understanding.

On the seats, in the aisles and with each other, Dead Heads danced throughout the two and a half-hour show.

Guitarist extraordinaire, Jerry Garcia, laid down licks which proved why the Dead is such a mainstay in rock and roll history.

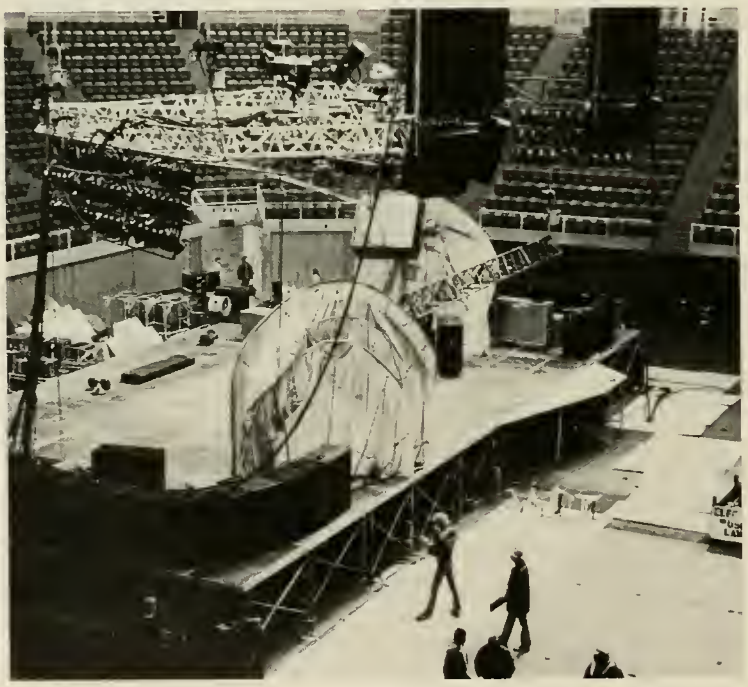
Although many students did not attend, faithful Dead followers kept ticket sales from suffering.

The concerts would not have succeeded without the work of Pop Arts members.

Security, publicity, and hospitality were overseen by Mike Brownson, chairman of Pop Arts.

Technicalities of the contracts were the concerns for Eric Andrews, and Susan Kuch was in charge of hospitality. Her duties included providing food for the bands and preparing the dressing rooms.

— Laura Chiodo



Roadies work diligently to get the stage prepared for Pat Benatar's concert.

Echoes from the past enthrall stage-front fans at the Grateful Dead concert.

'Papa Bear' Jerry Garcia plays guitar leads like no other, adding to the mystique of the Grateful Dead.

Intricate chords by rhythm guitarist Bob Weir keeps another Dead tune flowing.

Coast to coast, Dead Heads follow the Grateful Dead to as many engagements as possible. This stout-hearted fan advertises for a ride to New York.

PLEASE
Syracuse

Though the years may show on the Dead's Jerry Garcia, his preciseness has not withered with time.

On "Vacation," members of The Go Go's entertain the younger Coliseum crowd.

A chorus line forms in a dance number for Mountain Jazz during its annual performance February 13.

Like birds in flight, dancers appear in a sequence which calls for Mountain Jazz members to leap their highest.

With poise, grace and timing, Sara Longenecker and Noriko Komori highlight a dance in the Mountain Jazz program.

Rehearsals inspire perfection. Sara Longenecker strives for that perfect arch during an afternoon practice at E. Moore Hall.

Troupes Kick High for Audiences

Mountain Jazz and Orchesis, University dance troupes, once again had successful seasons.

Mountain Jazz, with the direction of Margaret T. Devaney, held its annual performance February 13 and 14.

The concert opened with "Dance Song," a vocal and instrumental written and arranged by Doug Straw. The song expressed the freedom of movement and was performed by John Decker, Sally Johnston, Bill McCoy and Straw.

Other dance numbers included "Unabridged Initiative," choreographed and performed by Louis Antonini, and "Glass Interiors," choreographed by Devaney.

Two numbers from the previous year, "A Sketch for Elizabeth" and "1984" were performed by the entire company.

Other performers in the program were the WVU Ballet Ensemble. They performed a 15-minute dance to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which conveys the moods and emotions of contemporary love.

Orchesis, directed by Mary Wiedebusch, performed January 27-29 at the CAC Concert Theatre. The program opened with "GaleDon." This tribute to the football and basketball teams added variety to the performance as the dancers wore helmets and jerseys provided by the teams.

The next performance, "Country Mood," featured the music of Gilbert Thythall, music professor. The number was choreographed by Wiedebusch and student Mary Walmer.

Other performances included "Eight Instrumental Miniatures" for 15 players and 29 dancers and concluded with "Dolly Sods II," choreographed by Dan Wagner, successful dancer-choreographer and former Orchesis member.

— Sherrie Gatian

Instructing the dancers of Orchesis is the forte of Mary K. Weidebusch, who directed the "GaleDon" tribute performance for coaches Catlett and Nehlen.

Love's trials and triumphs are dramatized by the WVU Ballet Ensemble, performing to "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

A cut Above

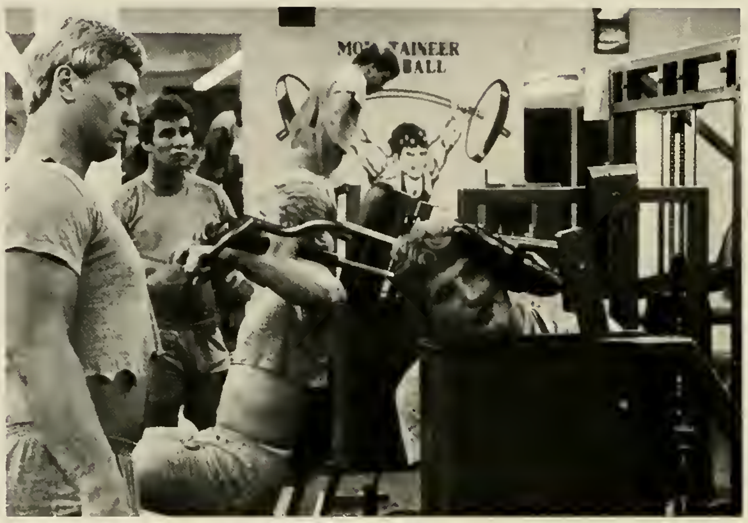
Sports

A 'Complete Athlete' Is One Well-Prepped

What produced strong linemen, powerful batters, enduring point-guards, vigorous tumblers, and explosive sprinters?

Although innate ability and fine coaching had a lot to do with their success, the flexibility and strength programs coordinated by Coach Dave Van Halanger helped make the athletic teams the strongest and best prepared in University history.

Through careful planning and organization, Van Halanger developed a program based on two objectives: to get the athlete to perform his best and to limit the number of injuries during the season. To achieve these objectives, the athlete had to keep up with the set time schedules of the program and employ proper techniques.



Neck muscles toughen with use of Nautilus equipment by Dale Rusesky while Chuck Harris looks on.

Based largely on the use of free weights, utilizing Universal, Global, and individual set-ups, the strength program could be pursued at various facilities around campus. Weightrooms were located at the Shell Building, Facilities Building, Towers and several local spas and gyms.

Taking approximately one hour a day, four days a week, the exercise schedule depended on the emphasis of the lift. Upper body lifts, lower body lifts and light lifts determined the daily routine.

Van Halanger divided the program into three areas: strength, explosion, and injury prevention. All areas were compatible and necessary in developing a "complete" athlete.

Depending on the sport, different lifting aspects were emphasized. Football players and wrestlers worked more on strength, while baseball players and sprinters developed a program based on explosiveness.

Also, various seasonal sports used several flexibility and strength workouts.

Whether the athlete was an All-American linebacker or a volleyball walk-on, conditioning took place year-round. The Mountaineer flexibility and strength programs gave students the opportunity to work toward their own optimal levels of physical fitness.

—Terri Weimer

Nautilus equipment, used by Steve Newberry, helps make the '83 football squad the strongest in WVU history.

s
up

Pregame wrap-ups provide protection against further injury, as an athletic trainer tends to sophomore Craig Parker.

Mirrors and muscles mix well in the weight room at the Facilities Building, as Brad Minetree tones his upper back muscles.

A Powerho m Gridiron

Football season opened with many questions. The potential was there; everyone knew that, but key questions remained.

It wasn't long before the Mountaineers received answers.

September 11, in Norman, Oklahoma, the team startled even their most loyal fans when they upset the powerhouse Sooners, 41-27.

The end of the first quarter saw Oklahoma leading 14-0; their rushing game was moving along.

But someone forgot to tell the Mounties that they were supposed to fold up at this point.

WVU exploded for 20 points in the second quarter, including a 33-yard bomb to Darrell Miller with five seconds left in the half.

Oklahoma made a serious run in the third quarter and tied the ballgame at 27. But, again, WVU answered the call with 14 points in the last quarter to finish the contest.

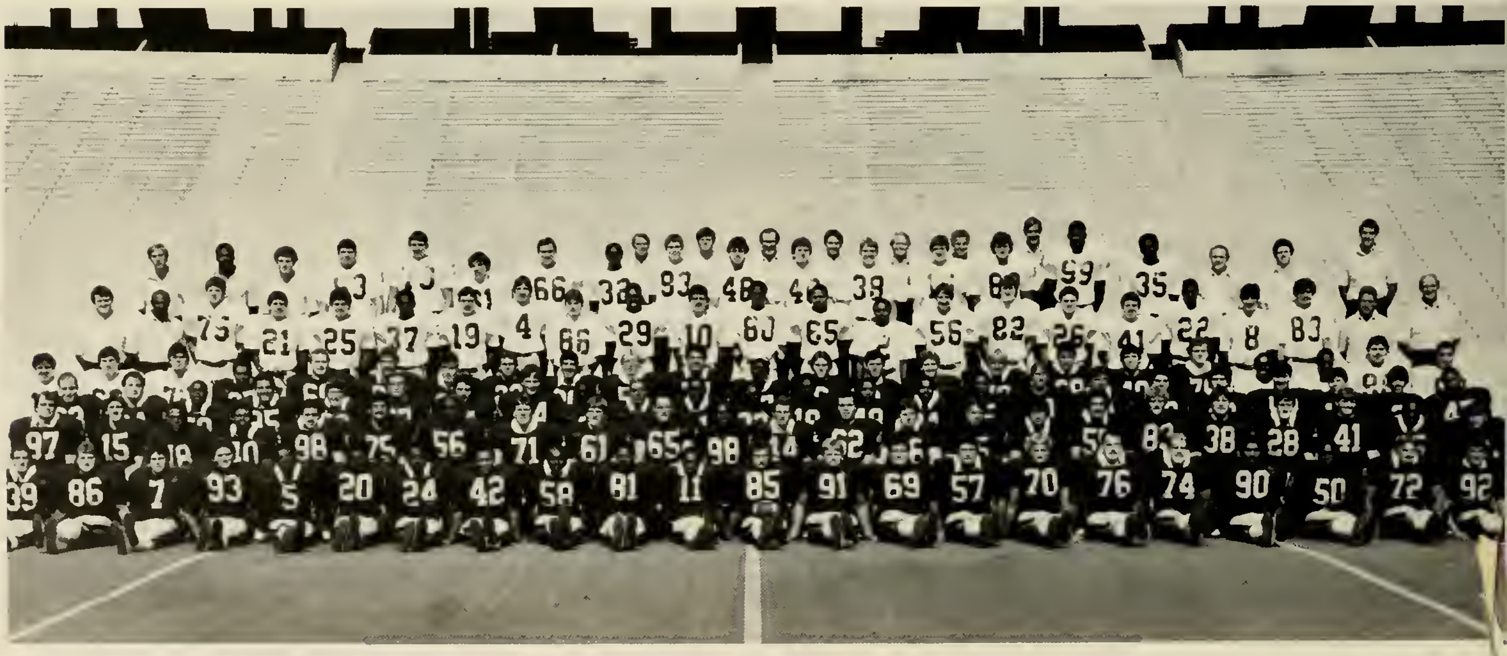
Jeff Hostetler proved capable of filling the shoes of the graduated Oliver Luck, drafted by the Houston Oilers. ''Hoss'' completed 17 of 37 passes for 321 yards. *Sports Illustrated* named him offensive player of the week for his performance.

Returning home that evening, the team and coaches were greeted by thousands of fans at the Mountaineer Field parking lot. Despite the high spirits, Coach Nehlen reminded all to turn their enthusiasm to the home opener against Maryland for week two.

The Terrapins had a 12-9 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Mountaineers hit for two quick scores to hold a seven point lead until the last few minutes. Maryland put together a desperation drive; with 1:39 left, Maryland broke WVU's goalline stand.

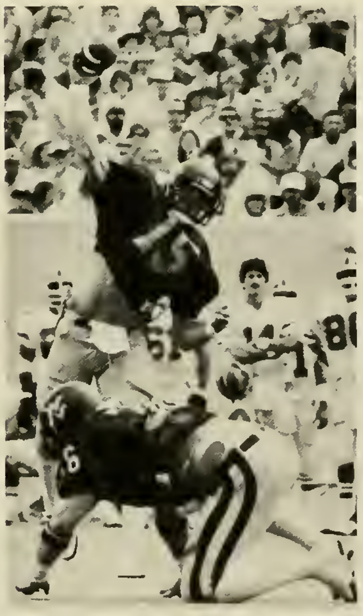
The Terps attempted the two-point conversion to win. Darryl Talley came through in the clutch as he forced Terp quarterback Boomer Esiason to throw errantly, giving WVU win number two.

The 1982 Mountaineer football team and staff.



Following the handoff, senior tailback Curlin Beck (20) looks to gain some yardage against the Maryland defense.

Quick on the attack, Dennis Fowlkes (50), Todd Campbell (91), and Arthur Ashe (5) keep the Terps contained.



Looking downfield, junior quarterback Jeff Hostetler (15) fires toward an open receiver in the home debut against Maryland.

There's no escaping the inevitable sack as Dennis Fowlkes (50) runs down Maryland's "Boomer" Esiason.

Scrambling for the loose ball, Jim Merritts (96) and Steve Hathaway (45) attempt to nab a Boston College fumble.

With help from lineman Ray Hoisington (74), Jeff Hostetler (15) gets off a pass in the win against Richmond.

After snaring a 44-yard pass, Rich Hollins (88) puts six points on the board for the Mountaineers.

A successful onsides kick by All-American Paul Woodside proves futile in the 16-13 loss to Pittsburgh.

In one of three televised games, an ABC cameraman records the action of the 'Backyard Brawl' at Pitt.

Observing from the sidelines, Coach Don Nehlen and Bill Legg (62) watch the defense hold off Maryland, 19-18.

A Powerhouse Squad . . . con't.

Richmond proved to be an easier conquest in the Mountaineer schedule, which was ranked as the eighth toughest in the nation.

Scoring on all six possessions in the first half and the first one in the second half, WVU rolled over the Spiders early. This allowed Nehlen to substitute freely in the second half, showing the depth of the squad. With the final score of 43-10, Mountaineer Field rang with cries of "Bring on Pitt!"

The Mountaineers traveled to Pitt Stadium for the annual "Backyard Brawl." A regional TV audience joined a capacity crowd to watch the nation's number one ranked Panthers.

WVU dominated the game but squandered numerous scoring chances, and led only 6-0 going into the fourth quarter. Talley, enjoying another All-American performance, blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for the day's first touchdown.

That play only woke a sleeping Pitt offense. Quarterback Dan Marino and company quickly struck for two touchdowns, while the Pitt defense nailed two points of their own when they caught Hostetler for a safety to give Pitt a 16-13 lead.

The Mountaineers refused to die quietly, though. A last minute drive set up a 52-yard field goal, attempt by Paul Woodside. Within a matter of seconds and inches, the missed kick ended any remaining hopes; WVU had its first defeat of the season.

Looking for an open hole, freshman Tom Gray (32) gains yardage against a tough Boston College defense.

Offensive action halts as Greg McGowan (5) proves his worth in the defensive secondary against Boston College.

A Powerhouse Squad con't.

Next, Cinderella Boston College traveled to Mountaineer Field.

The game was nip and tuck until Boston College mishandled a punt with two minutes left in the game to set up a 30-yard scoring drive, raising WVU's record to 4-1.

Week six found the Mountaineers in Virginia Tech country, which had been a troublesome area for past Mountie squads.

West Virginia found VPI and the blustery weather difficult, but managed to handle both, as the defense dominated the day in the 16-6 victory.

The feeling for a win over Penn State was strong going into the bitter rivalry. A few years had passed since WVU had last defeated the Nittany Lions; 27 in fact. But those emotions had to be shelved for another year.

The Lions controlled the first half, but with the ball on Penn State's 17-yard line and the score 10-0, a Mountaineer score looked promising. Hostetler then threw an interception to Lion safety Mark Robinson, who returned the ball to WVU's 49, beginning the demise for Coach Nehlen and crew.

The Mountaineer offense continued gaining yards but no points, as Penn State shut out WVU 24-0.

The tough portion of the schedule now behind them, the Mountaineers cruised past East Carolina 30-3.

Fancy footwork by tailback King Harvey (33) stymies the Richmond defense in the WVU romp over the Spiders, 43-10.

NCAA record-maker, kicker Paul Woodside, converts one of his 28 field goals against Boston College.

"Coast to Coast" Darrell Miller (81) makes his way through the Richmond secondary.

Stacked up on the line of scrimmage, a Spider ball carrier finds no room to run as Tony Gonzalez (98) nabs him from behind.

Downfield connection rests on the firing power of Kevin White (14) as tight end Jeff Eddy (13) looks for the reception.

Senior standouts Darryl Talley (90), Darrell Miller (81), and Dennis Fowlkes (50) head to the dressing room after the East Carolina win, 30-3.

Diving tackle by Anthony Daniels (8) works on the running power of the Panther offense.

Trying to muscle through the offensive line, senior Dennis Fowlkes (50) moves in on the Syracuse quarterback.

Double action sack by Dennis Fowlkes and Tim Agee puts Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie out of action early.

All-American Darryl Talley (90) attempts to block "Boomer" Esiason's (7) pass in the Mountie win, 19-18.

Despite the Mountaineer loss, 24-0, to Penn State, individuals proved strong as Curlin Beck (20) gains some tough yardage.

Credited with 90 tackles and 45 assists during the regular season, Darryl Talley (90) makes one of seven sacks.

A Powerhouse Squad . . .

con't.

Without the services of injured Hostetler, back-up quarterback Kevin White made an impressive show, completing 19 of 32 passes for 172 yards. Curlin Beck rushed for a team-season high of 102 yards and two touchdowns.

With Hostetler still out, White led West Virginia into Philadelphia to meet the Temple Owls. For three quarters Temple gave the Mountaineers a tough battle, but 14 last quarter points put away any ideas of an upset.

West Virginia had only four days of preparation for its nationally televised game against Rutgers.

Willie Drewery, performing in his home state of New Jersey, got WVU on the board quickly with a 75-yard, first-quarter punt return. Rutgers came back, though, and made a game of it in the first half. Hostetler, in his first start in three weeks, led a second half, 51 point outburst that sealed a 44-17 Mountaineer victory.

With a Gator Bowl bid on the line, West Virginia dominated Syracuse, a team undefeated by WVU in five years. The Mountaineers' 26-0 shutout was their first in three years, ending the season with a 9-2 record.

After the game, Coach Nehlen accepted the bid to the Gator Bowl and the Mountaineer exodus to Florida was on.

— Greg Hunter.

Leading the team out of the dressing room, Coach Don Nehlen readies the players for on the field action.

In his first start, quarterback Kevin White (14) readies for the ball exchange with center Bill Legg (62) against East Carolina.

An unwelcome part of any sport, injuries sideline Bill Blovins, who is helped off the field by two trainers.

100th Win Booted In

The Mountaineer soccer team ended the 1982-'83 season with a record of 8 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties.

Coach John McGrath obtained his 100th victory when his squad defeated the University of Charleston, 10-0.

The Mounties finished in first place in the Miller/Panther Invitational in Milwaukee, Wis., in October. They defeated Western Illinois, 5-1 and University of Wisconsin, 3-0.

Ashy Mabrouk became WVU's third all-time scoring leader with a career total 33 goals. Mabrouk finished the season with 13 goals and 7 assists.

Other outstanding players on the squad were Fernando Santos, who scored 6 goals and 7 assists, and Geoffrey Wharton-Lake, who made 6 goals and 6 assists in the season.

Goalie George Dealmeida, who played in 14.5 games, averaged allowed only 1 goal per game in 4.4 games.

— Stephanie Steele

Making another save, goalie George Dealmeida, prevents an attempted score and throws the ball into play.

Remo Fabieti struggles to get off a head pass before a GW player can hit it. Kendal Lemon watches the contest.

Just a little bit higher, Mountaineer Ashy Mabrouk jumps to pass the ball down the field.

7
West Virginia
Training
Staff
West Virginia
Training
Staff

Cleveland State player Bobby Grochan kicks the ball against WVU players in a game at Old Mountaineer Field.

Soccer demands agility, quickness and skill. Fernando Santos traps the ball and passes it to a teammate.

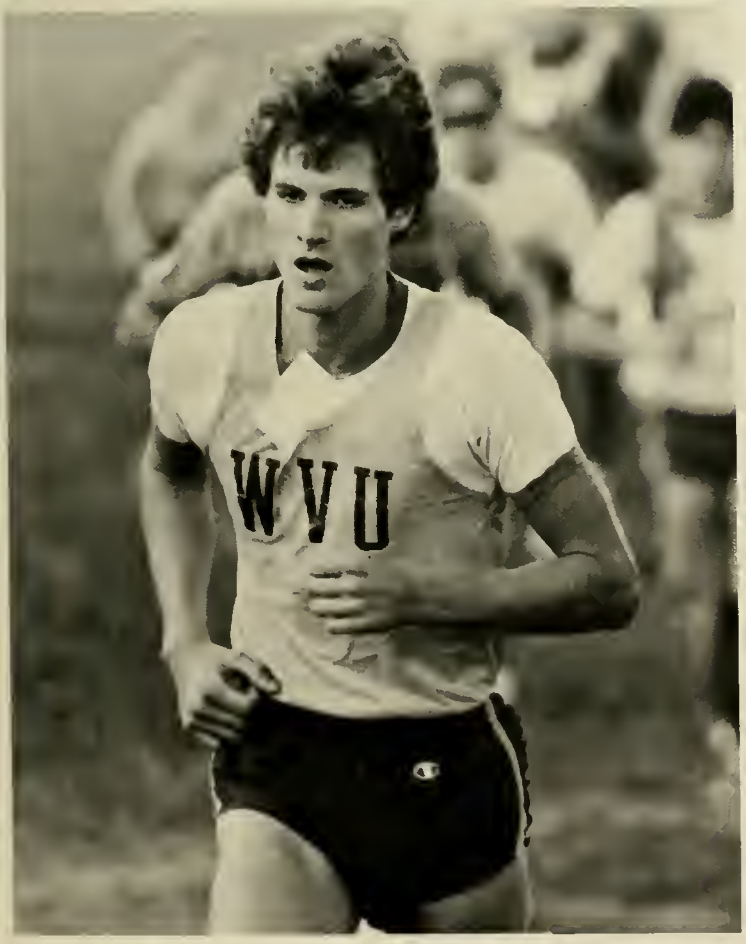
Long hours and miles of conditioning pay off for Joe Wangugi, an outstanding team member.

Concentration on crossing the finish line with a good time is seen with every step Steve Krist takes.

Fighting fatigue, runner Steve Krist pushes himself to finish the race.

A surge of speed propels Dave Haushalter ahead of a West Liberty runner.

WEST LIBERTY
WVU



Winners on the Run

A wealth of depth, and experience characterized the men's and women's cross country track teams.

Led by second-year mentor Dr. Martin Pushkin, the men compiled an impressive 61—7 record.

The top returnees to the Mountaineer squad included senior Ed Burda and juniors Jeff Johnston, Steve Kaldon and Morgantown native Mark Neal.

The Mountaineer tracksters hosted the WVU TFA/USA Invitational in October and turned in strong performances in all events. Highlighted by a stunning victory over Penn State, the meet marked the first time WVU had outscored Penn State in the history of the track program.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in throughout the season by top runners: Doug Molnar, David Van Guilder, Joe Wangugi and Neal.

At the season's end, it was announced that Assistant Coach Carl Hatfield, a former All-American, planned to leave WVU to assume a position with Salem College in the fall.

The women's cross country team produced their finest season ever. Dr. Linda King's tracksters completed the season sporting a record of 37-13.

Top veterans included junior standout Kathy Warlow, former WV State Champion Susie Comer and Dana Bredice.

However, a successful season was not limited to the performances of seasoned returnees.

"To be a factor in all meets, we have to get production out of our new recruits. I know what our veterans can do, but we are going to have to rely on some freshmen if we are to have an outstanding season," said King to a Sports Information writer.

Among the talented recruits was freshman Kris Kavetski, a former Maryland State Champion. Newcomers rounding out the 1982 recruiting class were Lisa Ayers and Mary Hines.

The squad turned in an excellent performance at the Eastern Regionals with Kavetski finishing 17th, Warlow 28th and Comer 32nd.

— Tammy DeFazio

Mountaineer Mentors

The life of a coach seldom was one of wine and roses. Rather, it was filled with headaches and Maalox.

Year-round, coaches were busy with recruiting, learning the newest rules and regulations, outwitting the opponent with a new play and keeping the athletes at their ultimate playing ability.

Recruiting began as soon as the last season ended. Traveling across the nation, coaches looked for the most talented young athletes for the University.

Throughout the recruiting period, coaches also had to stress the conditioning of athletes. Time spent working in the weight room and with strength programs became a major part of the schedule.

Once the season began, it became a non-stop period of matching wits and strategies against opponents. Triumphs were interspersed with that disappointing, heartbreaking defeat.

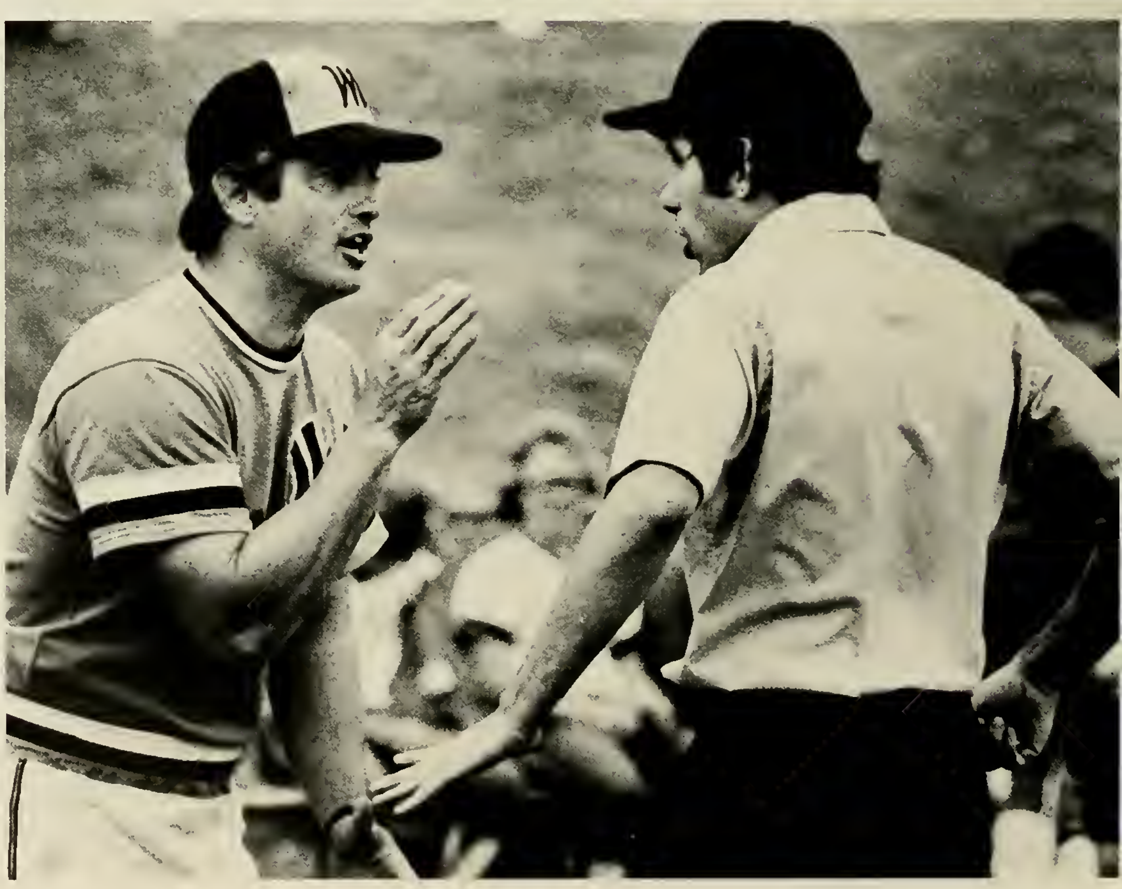
When the final regular season game was over, preparations were made for tournament action. Usually that meant traveling some distance across the nation, but infrequently that meant staying at home if the University was the host school.

After the trophies were handed out, the circle of recruiting and conditioning continued.

The next time you praise or blame a game just on one athlete, think of the time put into the sport by the Mountaineer mentors.

— Terri Weimer

Coach of the women's track and cross country teams, Linda King checks her squad's progress. King left WVU to coach in Texas.



Disagreement erupts in the fifth inning when baseball coach Dale Ramsburg questions a call by an umpire.

Sideline help, Dennis Brown, defensive coach, signals a play to the defense while John Holliday watches on.

A timeout gives head basketball coach Gale Catlett time to point out weaknesses of the opposition.

Last minute instructions occupy wrestling coach Craig Turnbull and Don Tasser before the 167-lb. match.

Action under the hoop takes all the attention of Bob Fiske and Kittie Blakemore, assistant and head coaches, respectively, of the women's basketball team.

A big-gain play delights head football coach Don Nehlen on the sidelines.

Games Lack Spark for Spikers

A discouraging 15-21 record was the result of the volleyball team's efforts.

The spikers played best at home, defeating Kent State, Cleveland State and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Rutgers Scarlet Knights came into the Coliseum and defeated the team in a best-of-five match, 15-8, 15-8, 15-5. But the Mountaineers surprised Coach Veronica Hammersmith by coming alive to beat George Washington in straight sets 15-13, 15-4 and 15-3.

Early in the season, the squad traveled to Temple University to participate with 15 other schools in the Lady Owl Invitational Tournament.

The Mountaineers squeaked by Princeton, 16-14, 8-15 and 15-12, only to be stopped by Maryland and Hofstra. They were finally eliminated from play by losing to Penn in a close match.

A road trip to Marshall University proved to be successful with wins over Rio Grande College and Marshall.

The WVU Tournament, which highlighted the play of eight teams, saw the Mountaineers place third.

Teams competing were from Pitt, Temple, Kent State, Georgetown, Rhode Island, Youngstown State and Slippery Rock.

The team pulled together to win a best-of-five match against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The match went to all five games.

Standouts for that competition included sophomore hitter Jeanne Pause, who had 11 unreturnable spikes; sophomore setter Marty Hensler, who served four aces, and junior spiker Sally Fries had four blocks and seven block assists.

Hammersmith experimented with the starting lineup but decided on Sharon Steele, a junior hitter; Pause; Hensler; Mary Jane Rakowich, a freshman setter; Nancy Merkle, a freshman spiker; and Fries as the starting six.

Seniors Nancy Gambill, captain, Lori Bedick and Luanne Mihalov substituted for the starters when needed.

— Brenda Burnside

Perfecting spiking skills, Sharon Steele and a teammate set the ball for solid, hard spikes.

The 1982 Volleyball Team.

Bump, set, spike. Players control the ball by getting three hits to a side.

Net work. Team standout Sharon Steele adds that extra umph to send the ball over the net in a fierce volley against IUP.

Lights, camera, action. Recording an afternoon practice, Sally Fries and Luanne Mihalov learn which spiking and setting skills they need to improve.

Arms and hands together, the player moves under the ball for a more controlled bump, while Sharon Steele readies to back her up and Coach Veronica Hammersmith moves to a better viewpoint.

Maureen Druga shows in a blur motion picture the service which helped her maintain the number one seed.

Freshman Melony Kizer follows through her baseline return in a match at the Coliseum courts. Kizer played in the number four position, earning a 7-2 record.

Tennis and Winning Go Together

The words tennis and winning were synonymous for University squads.

The men's team performed well in tournament action, winning the Atlantic 10 conference title for the third consecutive year. The women's team chalked up an outstanding regular season record.

The Eastern Kentucky Invitational was the first match for the men. Participating with seven schools, the squad had a slow start, finishing sixth.

Number one seed Joey Chambers reached the finals before losing, while second seed Pete Perrotta lost in the semi-finals.

Early in the season, they defeated Middle Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky 5-4. Perrotta, John Prokity, George Veronis and John Moore won in singles, and Perrotta and Prokity teamed up to win their doubles match.

On the road, the team had one of its best southern trips in recent years. The 6-4 record included victories against North Carolina, Charlotte, Davidson, William and Mary and Richmond.

The doubles teams proved to be the mainstay, with an 11-1 record, pulling up the team's overall record.

At home the squad defeated Pitt 6-0 and Cincinnati 5-3. However, Miami of Ohio bested the team 8-1.

Going into the Atlantic 10 Tournament the returning champions, the Mountaineers faced much pressure. The tourney became a duel between WVU and Penn State. But the team captured four singles titles — second, third, fourth and sixth seed championships — and two of three doubles titles.

Leading the team to a 21-16 season record were Chambers with a 15-17 record; Perrotta, 16-8; team captain Veronis, 10-13; fourth seed John Nilson, 10-14; fifth seed Moore, 11-6; and sixth seed Prokity, 14-4.

Impressive applied to the women's team, which posted a record of 10-3 in dual meets.

With the guidance of Coach Martha Thorn, veteran mentor for the past 10 years, the women played most of their matches in the fall season.

Tennis and Winning Go Together con't.

Included among the victories was a 7-2 defeat of Pitt, which also marked the 100th win in the team's history.

The team defeated rival Marshall University in the only regular season match in the spring. The team won 5-4 in a close contest.

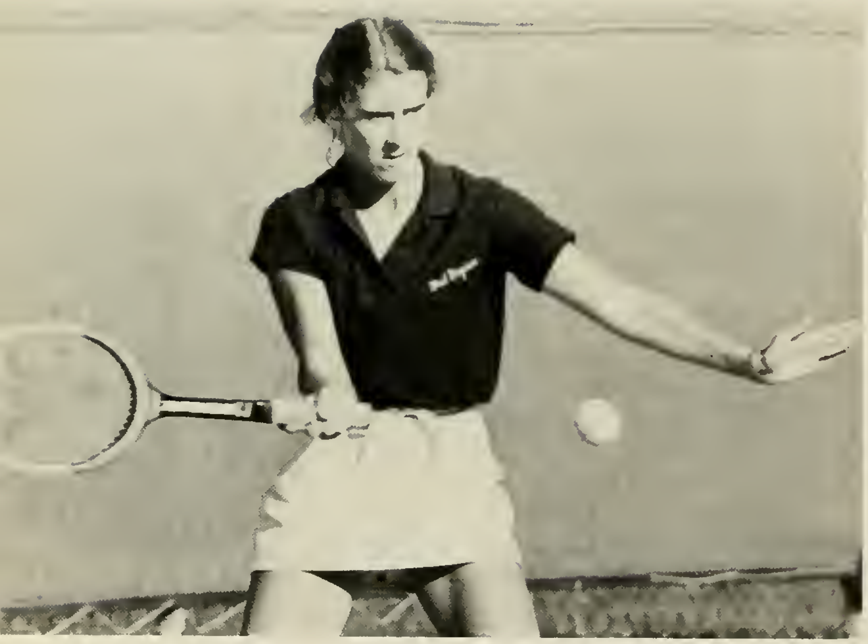
In singles matches, Maureen Druga, Melony Kizer, Lisa Grimes and Karin Raudsep were victorious. Kathy Gillus and Lori Burdell teamed up to be the only WVU doubles winners.

In tournament action, the women finished fifth out of seven competing schools in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament. The squad played without the services of its number three and six seeds, Burdell and Carrie Johnson, who suffered injuries.

In the Syracuse Unity Life Tournament, the Mountaineers placed eighth in a field of 14 schools.

Team leaders were Druga, a junior seeded at the number one position who had an individual record of 8-5; team captain Grimes, a junior in the number three spot, who earned a 7-4 record; and Kizer, a freshman in the fourth position, who produced a 7-2 record.

— Brenda Burnside



Strategy is all important for Cindy Worrall, who concentrates on where she will place the ball on her opponent's court.

Waiting for her opportunity, team captain Lisa Grimes times her hit to get a good service across the net.

Number one seed Joey Chambers returns a strong backhand to his Cincinnati opponent. The Mountaineers defeated the visitors 5-3.

No Glory for Matmen

Unrewarding was the season for the Mountaineer wrestlers. An overall record of 6-9 was inappropriate for wrestlers who placed high in tournament competition and who defeated a nationally ranked team.

Coached by Craig Turnbull, the grapplers opened the season with a 19-18 victory over consistently top 20-ranked Kentucky.

The Maryland Holiday Tournament saw the team finish second, while the Clemson Tiger Eight Tournament competition held the Mountaineers to third position.

In the annual Eastern Wrestling League, the Mounties narrowly defeated Millersville State and Bloomesburg, each school by 20-19.

Two WVU wrestlers finished in fourth place in their weight divisions.

Mike Levanduski placed in the 126-pound class, and Wilbur Wolf in the 167-pound class.

Levanduski ended the season with a 19-9-1 record, and Wolf finished with an 18-13 record.

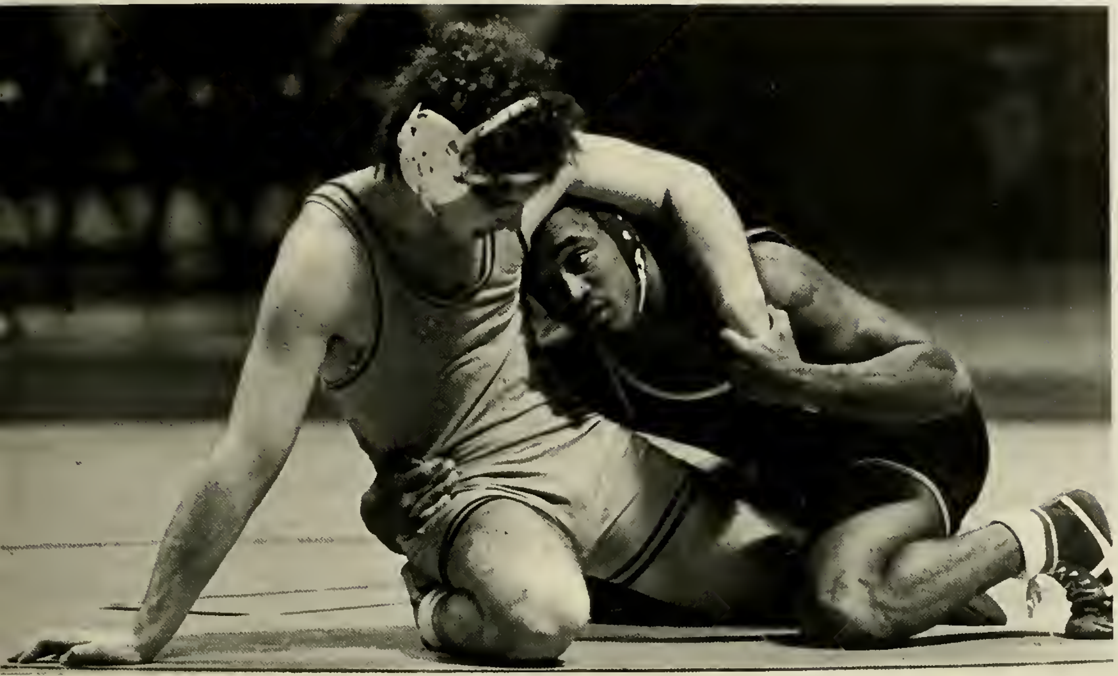
Other outstanding wrestlers included R. J. Costello in the 177-pound division with a 21-7 record, and Bill Nye in the heavyweight division with a 17-10-1 record.

— Stephanie Steele

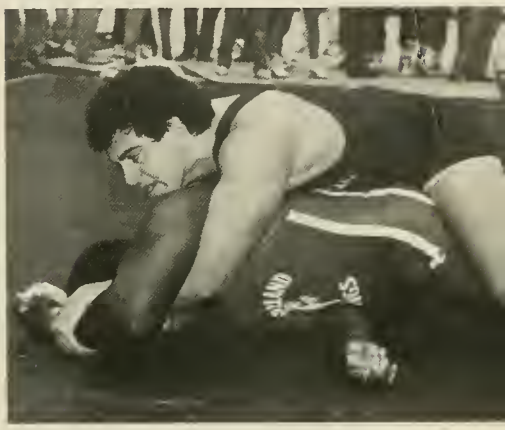
Brute strength and smart positioning allow R. J. Costello to use a single leg takedown to a back heel trip maneuver against his James Madison opponent.

A firm tight waist far arm hold keeps Gordon Taylor in an awkward position as he tries to stand to break that hold.

A head lever hold could be the best way for Howard Wilson to score points against his opponent during a match at the Coliseum.



To earn additional points, Mike Sawtelle prolongs his riding time with a two hands on one hold before going into a half nelson.



A weary R. J. Costello acknowledges his victory over another 177-pound class wrestler.

In trouble, John Palmer tries to escape the effects of the guillotine hold of his Bloomsburg adversary.

Tumbling Through an 'Ooohmama' Season

Praise and applause were deserved by the gymnastics team for compiling a 20-6 record.

Pressured to live up to last year's third place finish in national competition, the squad was also challenged by a difficult schedule.

The Mountaineers hosted last year's national champion Florida and the top-ranked team in the East, Ohio State.

Earning a score of 180.85, Florida soundly defeated Ohio State, 175.4, and WVU, 173.6.

Team standout Jan Funderburk won the balance beam event and the all-around competition. All-American Shari Retton placed second in the floor exercises.

The 1982 national runner-up, Alabama also came to the Coliseum and defeated the Mountaineers. Funderburk was third in the all-around scoring.

In a tri-school meet, the squad was victorious against Pitt and Michigan State at the Pitt Fieldhouse.

The 11th-ranked Mountaineers defeated 13th rated New Mexico, Indiana (Pa.), and Clarion State in a meet at the Coliseum.

WVU hosted the first Mountaineer Classic with gymnasts from Pitt, North Carolina and George Washington competing.

The invitational meet, in which only individuals' scores, not teams' scores, were recorded, saw Vicki Moore win the all-around competition and floor exercises and place second in the vault and uneven parallel bars.

Retton won the uneven bars while Randi Aronson won the balance beam competition. Doreen Slimm placed second in the floor exercises and fifth all-around.

Coach Linda Burdette achieved her 100th victory with the team scoring 171.4 against Kent State's 168.3 and Slippery Rock's 164.25.

The Atlantic 10 Tournament provided competition for the Mountaineers, who were third in a field of seven, trailing Penn State and Massachusetts. Funderburk was second in the all-around competition.

The Coliseum was the site for the Eastern Regional Championships, in which the top seven teams from 33 schools in the eastern region competed. Ohio State won the regionals and WVU placed fourth.

Funderburk won the balance beam event. Retton won the uneven parallel bars and then was third in the floor exercises.

Team leaders were Funderburk and Retton. During the season, Funderburk broke school records in the floor exercises, balance beam, uneven bars and all-around competition, all which had been established the year before by Retton. Only the vault record remained intact.

Team captain Dawn Prevost, the only senior on the team, was described by Burdette as "consistent, a really good, solid performer."

— Brenda Burnside

In the pageantry tradition, Jennifer Jewel, Randi Aronson, Shari Retton, Vicki Moore, Doreen Slimm and Dawn Prevost acknowledge the judges prior to a home meet.

Strength and timing play important roles in the routine of Shari Retton as she performs on the uneven bars.

As she takes off from the spring board, Shari Retton attempts a high difficulty vault.

UNTAINEERS

Kinesthetic awareness, among other athletic skills, helps captain Dawn Prevost maintain graceful manuevers on the balance beam.

A four-inch wide beam does not allow much room to work with, but Doreen Slimm moves surefootedly in her beam routine.

Overturning the Records Inside and Out

The forecast for the track and field season read of clear skies. Both the men's and women's teams boasted of depth and experience within their ranks.

The women tracksters featured 20 returning letter recipients. Newcomers to the squad were also to be depended heavily upon.

The men had 18 lettermen back for the season, including several outstanding seniors.

The women's indoor season sported recordbreaking performances and top finishes. Individual high marks belong to a number of Mounties.

Sophomore Tammy Henderson sprinted her way to two running titles. She also competed in the NCAA track and field championships in the Pontiac Silverdome, in Michigan.

With a point tally of 3,722, freshman Sharon Pfister set a school record in the pentathalon. With that performance, she also established marks in the high jump event, 5′6½″.

The record for the 1,000-yard run was broken by senior standout Susie Comer with a time of 2:39.5. That mark was the third University record she had pocketed.

The other senior on the team, Kelly Austin, joined Gloria Beatty, Julie Wallace, and Henderson on the recordbreaking mile relay team. The foursome out-clocked the previous record with a time of 3:53.2. Austin also bested the old school record in the 600-yard run when she ran it in 1:24.4.

Harvard University proved to be a charmed site for the squad who finished sixth out of a field of 39 teams at the Eastern AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Eastern Track magazine named Henderson and Pfister to the All-East track team for their efforts during the indoor season.

The outdoor season was also filled with record-breaking performances by the Mounties.

Pfister topped another school record in the heptathalon scoring 5,040. She also set new marks in the high jump, 5′8¼″, and the 100-meter hurdles, 14.4.

The 4×400 relay team earned a mark in the record books with a time of 3:51.5. The team consisted of Jean England, Beatty, Wallace and Austin.

Molly Kepner also beat an old school time in the 400-meter hurdles by clocking in at 1:03.6.

MOUNTAINEERS

Releasing the pole, Rex Anderson reaches the height needed to clear the bar.

Timing and agility prove beneficial to freshman hurdler Lamont Fletcher (far right) as he pulls ahead of the competition at the Mountaineer Relays.

VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA
GILL

After a proper approach and take off, sophomore Michele Kowalczyk clears the high bar.

Looking to clear the high bar, junior Cecil Tout warms up prior to an indoor meet.

Every little bit counts for long jumper Todd Miller as he strives for that extra inch.

WEST VIRGINIA
GILL

Overturning the Records ... con't.

All-East recognition went to Jodi Smith, Pfister, and the 4×400 relay team. The women finished seventh out of a 33 school field at the East Regionals in Washington, D.C.

The current women tracksters now hold all established outdoor records.

The men's indoor track season faired as well as coach Linda King's women's team. They finished the season with a 5-0 record in scoring meets.

For the first time since 1979, the Mountaineers placed in the ICAA meet. That fifth place finish resulted from the effort of the mile relay team of Jerry Young, Clarence Banks, Tony Matthews and Lamont Fletcher. The foursome clocked in at 3:18.04.

Fletcher, a freshman hurdler, also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Pontiac Silverdome.

He was one of several tracksters who established school records during the indoor season.

Coach Marty Rushkin's team found much success on the outdoor track, despite the youth of the squad.

Competing in the open-400-meter run, Lamont Fletcher quickens the pace as he heads toward the finish.

After successfully clearing the bar, pole vaulter Rex Anderson prepares to hit the crash pad.

Overturning the Records con't.

During the 18th Annual Mountaineer Relays, the Mountaineers placed first in all seven relay events.

Senior Chris Simon was named Most Valuable Runner of the meet, which was the home debut for the Mounties. He received the honor after winning the 100-meter dash and running with three first place relay teams.

Other school records were broken at the Pitt Invitational. The 4×100 relay team of Dewayne Jeter, Bill Campbell, Fletcher and Simon made the record books with a time of 40.5.

A time of 3:11.6 was good enough to place the 4×400 relay team of Simon, Campbell, Fletcher and Matthews on the WVU list of times to beat.

To top off the season, the 4×400 and 4×100 relay teams qualified for the ICAA, along with individual competitors Kelly Campbell, Curlin Beck, Simon, Matthews and Fletcher.

— Terri Weimer

WEST VIRGINIA

As junior Steven Krist approaches with the baton, Mark Neal looks for the hand-off and begins his leg of the 4×800 relay.

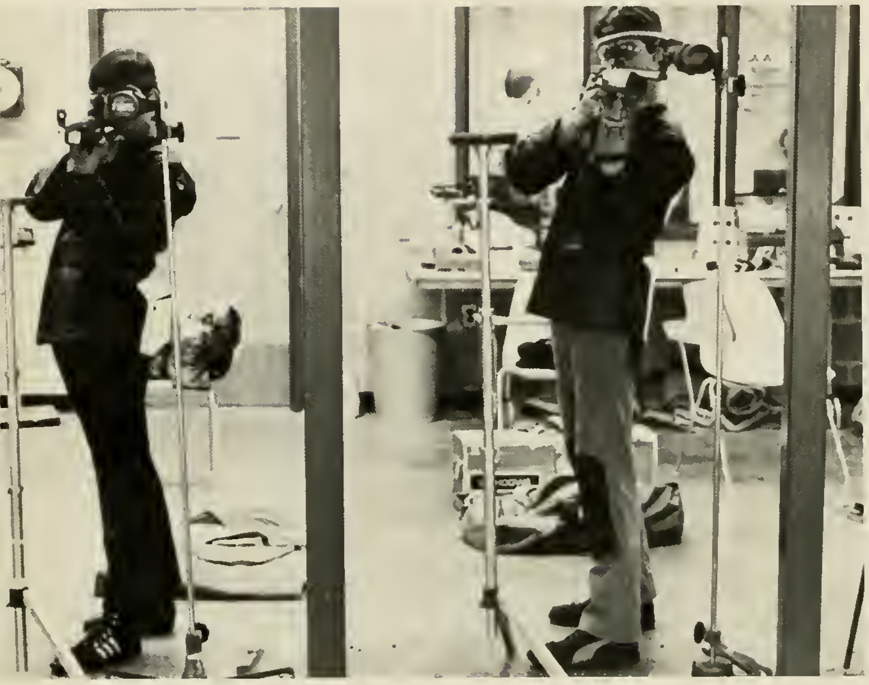
Every muscle tensed, this long jumper reaches for every bit of power to gain inches in his field event.

As her trail leg clears the hurdle, freshman Molly Kepner eyes the finish line at the Mountaineer Relays.

EST VIRGINI

The gun barrel requires the attention of freshman Dave Johnson, who checks the security of the gun mount.

Steady, aim, FIRE! Teammates Bart McNealy and Greg Perrine practice target shooting one afternoon.



est Virginia
niversity

The noise can be deafening, but Dave Johnson wears earplugs while he sights his target and fires.

Elite Sultans of Sight

For the past three years, the rifle team had gone undefeated, but a national title had been elusive.

That is, until 1983. The squad captured the NCAA National Championship along with longawaited recognition.

The team's experience entering the regular season made it evident coach Ed Etzel had quality shooters to work with. Captained by senior Dena Orth, the squad included five returning All-Americans and several top-notch freshmen.

Seasonal competition began against East Tennessee State, resulting in the team's only loss of the year. Following the rest of the winning matches, the team concluded the season with a 12-1 record.

The road to Xavier University in Cincinnati for the NCAA finals was one of anticipation. The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles had copped the coveted first-place trophy since the inception of the 3-year-old event. But this tourney was destined to be a turning point. The Mountaineers beat Tennessee Tech 6166 to 6148, resulting in the biggest marginal victory in the history of the tournament.

Individual competition was also dominated by Mountie riflemen. Sophomore Dave Johnson won the smallbore event, and Bart McNealy placed fourth in the air-rifle competition.

All-American honors were bestowed on six team members on two teams, as selected by the National Rifle Association. Those recognized for excellence in the smallbore event included Bob Broughton, Dave Ridenour and Dave Johnson, who earned first team honors. Named to the second team were Bart McNealy and Jens Nygard.

Selected to the first team in the air-rifle event were Ridenour, McNealy and Johnson, while Broughton, Nygard and Scott Campbell were named to the second team.

The riflers proved that setting the right sights and giving their all can lead to a national championship. In the world of Coach Etzel, "Things couldn't have been better."

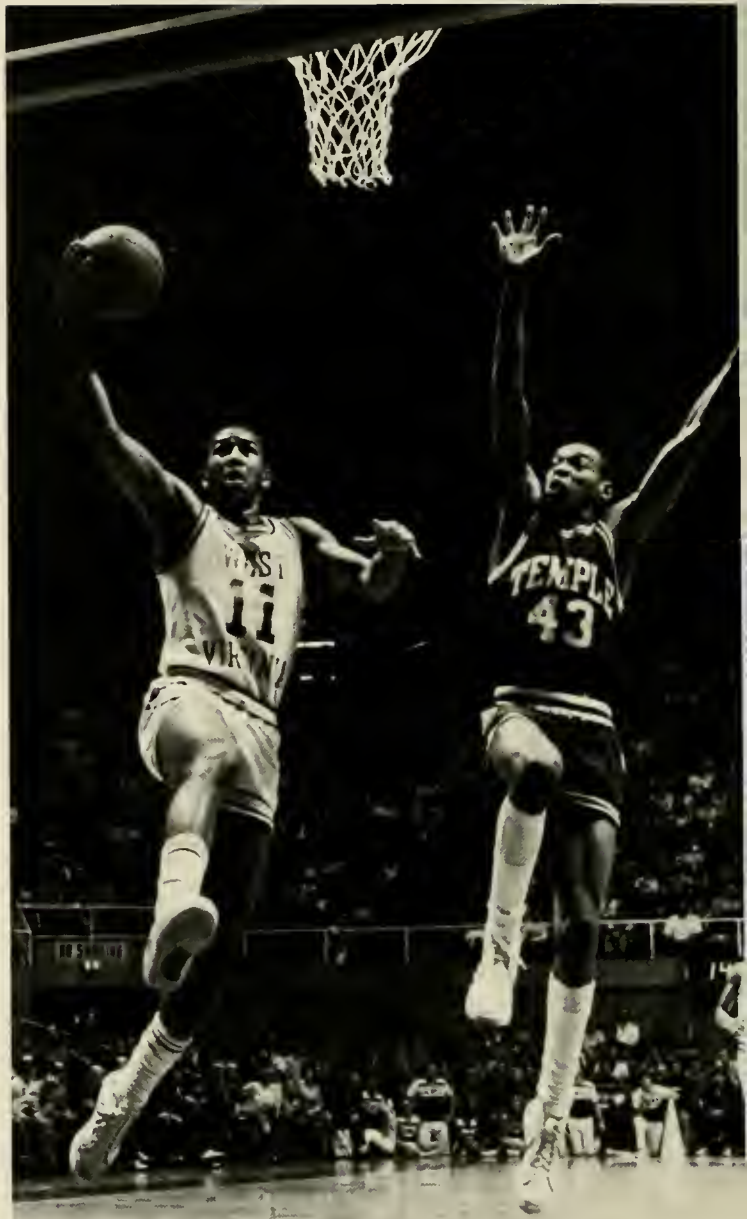
— Terri Weimer

Sophomore Bart McNealy adjusts his rifle into a comfortable position before firing

Team captain Dena Orth kneels to gain a better vantage point for her shot.

The 1982-83 Rifle Team

Atlantic 10 action began at home against Temple, as senior Tony Washam (11) beats out an Owl defender in the 73-71 victory.



Looking for the inside pass, sophomore Lester Rowe (24) fights off an opposing Duquense Duke.

Man-to-man defense by Renardo Brown (30) holds off the St. Bonaventure offensive threat for the moment, but the Bonnies managed to pull ahead, snapping a 39 home-game win streak with a 64-63 win over the Mountaineers.

WEST
30
VIRGINIA

Working Overtime, Strong Bench Prevails

Entering basketball season, the Mountaineers faced one of the toughest schedules in the Atlantic 10.

Several top-ranked teams were added to the list of Mountie foes, besides the old field of Eastern Eight squads.

The season's first two games, both at home, were easy wins. Coach Gale Catlett was able to go to the bench early against St. Leo and Youngstown State. With strong performances by seniors Greg Jones and Russel Todd, the Mountaineers beat St. Leo, 103-60, and Youngstown, 105-79.

A vengeful crowd of 15,409 packed the Coliseum December 4 to see the clash with intrastate rival Marshall University. The Thundering Herd had been the last team to beat WVU in the Coliseum. That defeat was not to be repeated, as Jones, with 31 points, led the Mounties to a 95-82 victory, which was the 35th consecutive home win for Catlett and crew.

William and Mary's visit to Morgantown did little to mar the home win streak, as they fell 65-51.

Traveling to Columbus, Ohio, Jones once again pulled the Mounties to victory against the Ohio State Buckeyes by making two game—winning free throws. The game, which went into double overtime, ended with a 69-67 score.

Back in Morgantown, Catlett used the entire bench during the trouncing of Ohio Wesleyan, 98-50.

Christmas break took the squad to the Mountaineer Classic in Charleston. Despite low attendance, WVU tallied an easy first round 85-58 victory against Georgia Southern, advancing to the finals with Virginia Commonwealth.

The championship game was an overtime squeaker, with WVU finally coming out on top, 66-65, against the future Sun Belt Conference Champions.

Traveling farther south, the Mountaineers met the Stetson Hatters in Deland, Florida. The Sunshine State cast a shadow over Catlett and company, as Stetson handed WVU their first loss of the season, 76-69.

North, to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey, WVU came face-to-face with the soon-to-be National Champions, North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack's Dereck Whittenberg, with 19 points including three three-pointers, led NC State to a 67-59 victory.

Returning to the Coliseum after two straight losses, Jones showed fans that composure and finesse could get the winning streak going again.

With one second remaining on the clock, the All-American guard hit a three-point field goal, pulling WVU ahead of the Temple Owls, 73-71. Lester Rowe also had a fine night, hitting nine for nine from the floor, scoring 22 points and dominating the boards with 14 rebounds.

That one game winning streak was broken when Penn State took control on their home court at University Park, 79-74. Although Jones scored a game-high 33 points, the Mountaineers still faced their first Atlantic 10 loss of the season.

Again, a bitter rival determined the fate of WVU. The Pitt Panthers dominated the game at the Fitzgerald Field House, winning 81-67. This loss was the fourth in five games for WVU.

Back in the "Cat House," the team managed a fine showing against Duquesne. Paced by co-captains Jones and Todd, the squad outscored the Dukes, 91-79, giving the Mounties their 39th consecutive home win.

Up against Youngstown State defenders, senior guard Quentin Freeman (12) shoots a jump shot in the 105-79 victory.

The Mountaineer basketball team and coaching staff.

Working Overtime, . . . con't.

St. Bonaventure next came into the Coliseum, making sure that home win number 40 would not come at their expense. With one second left in the game, the Bonnie's Rob Garbade inked a win for his team by making a free throw shot. This ended the game at 64-63 and ended the 39 straight home victories for WVU.

In a regionally televised game against Rutgers, the Mounties pulled their talents off the back burner.

Freshman Dale Blaney proved his worthiness as a gold-n-blue guard by nailing several three-point shots early to spark Mountaineer momentum. Jones was named CBS Player of the Game in the 71-63 victory.

George Washington was the next victim of a Mountaineer dominated overtime, 61-59.

A veteran of three overtime games, WVU's 90-86 triple overtime victory against Virginia Tech seemed almost routine. Jones scored a career-high 38 points in the marathon event.

Another squeaker against Atlantic 10 foe Rhode Island kept the squad on its toes, as Todd's 21 point contribution paced the 73-72 win.

Post-game celebrations begin following the Mountaineers' 87-78 upset win over top-ranked UNLV.

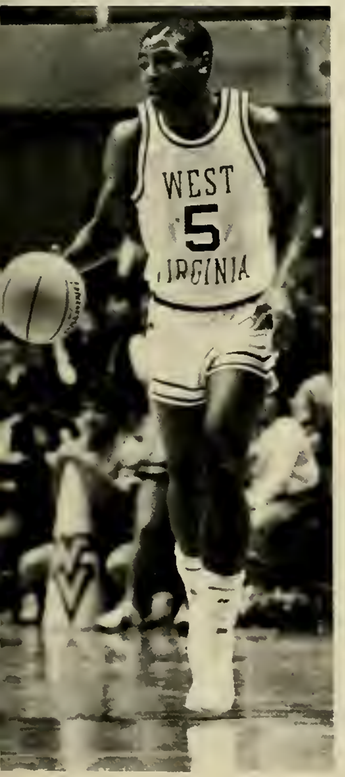
Defensive action by Greg Jones (5) and Tim Kearney (40) can't keep St. Bonaventure down as they came back from a 15-point deficit to defeat WVU, 64—63.

Sophomore stand-out, Lester Rowe (24) goes up for a jumpshot against Marshall.

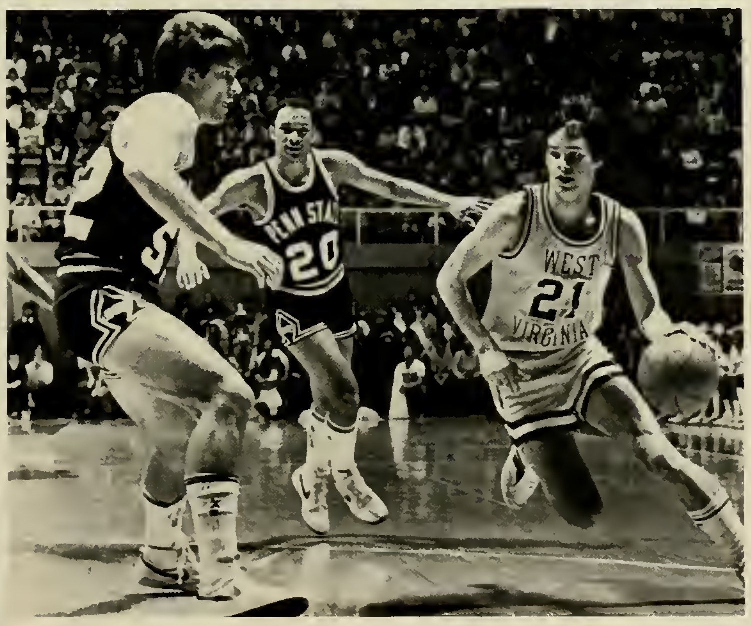
Co-captain Russel Todd hit 51.9% from the floor in his four seasons at WVU, placing him in the list of Mountaineer greats.

As the bench celebrates, Michael King (42) lays one up in the victory over Virginia Tech, 90-86.

Sideline strategies from Coach Gale Catlett aid the Mounties in their upset win over Nevada-Las Vegas.



Guard Greg Jones scored an average of 23.2% in the regular season, which was the ninth best in WVU history.



Ball-handling manuevers by Dale Blaney (21) help down the Nittany Lions, 101-84.

Before a sell-out crowd of 15,409, Quentin Freeman (12) looks for a shot against intrastate rival, Marshall. The Thundering Herd went down to WVU, 95-82.

Despite the 18 point effort of Greg Jones, the Meadowlands became lowly ground for the Mounties as they were defeated by future NCAA champs, North Carolina State, 67-59.

WEST
5
VIRGINIA

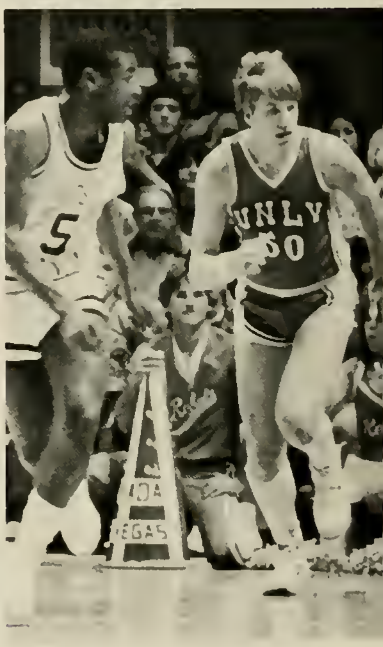
WEST
12
VIRGINIA
32
JONES
50
WEST
5

COLLINS
24
40
VIRGINIA

In one of his finest games of the season, center Tim Kearney (40) attempts to block a Nevada-Las Vegas shot.

A conference between Coach Gale Catlett and a referee incurs after a Virginia Tech basket was allowed despite on court injuries before the score.

ATLANTI
Confer


5
UNLV
50
VEGAS

Working Overtime, . . . con't.

Stunning the Palestra crowd in Philadelphia, WVU stomped St. Joseph's, 93-64. Jones hit 12 of 16 from the floor, including four three-pointers.

The hot streak continued at home as the next two games involved Mountie tallies of more than 100 points. Massachusetts fell prey, 108-90, and Penn State lost out, 101-84.

But, once again, St. Bonaventure snatched a victory from the Mountaineers, in overtime 63-61.

Getting physical in the Coliseum, WVU and George Washington had 68 personal fouls called on them. Quentin Freeman added 15 points to the Mounties' 99-76 victory.

The game of the year took place February 27. Twenty-four hours before the contest with Nevada-Las Vegas, students began standing in lines outside the Coliseum. Not only were the Mounties playing the number one ranked team in the country, but the game was also to be nationally televised on CBS. By 8 a.m. the student section was filled, and spirits were running full-pace for the afternoon starting time.

A crowd of 15,638 watched CBS Player of the Game, Greg Jones, and the rest of the Mountie crew crush the Runnin' Rebels, 87-78. Center Tim Kearney scored 15 points and made 10 rebounds.

Leapin' Lester Rowe from Buffalo flies high against Temple, scoring 22 points with 14 rebounds.

To keep the Rebel offense from penetrating towards the basket, Tony Washam (11) and Tim Kearney (40) stick close to a UNLV ballhandler.

Heading down-court, Greg Jones (5) and Tim Kearney (40) ready themselves as Dale Blaney (21) transpires a fast break.

Working Overtime, . . . con't.

All good things must come to an end, proven as the ominous Civic Arena once again wreaked havoc on the Mountaineers. Duquesne soundly defeated WVU, 93-70.

In the final game of the regular season, WVU clinched their third consecutive 20-win season with a 77-66 victory over St. Joseph's.

Atlantic 10 Tournament action started promptly at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Low attendance failed to keep the Mountaineers from capturing a win against Penn State, 82-72. The Mounties then advanced to the semi-finals in Philadelphia.

St. Bonaventure, the only team to beat WVU twice in regular season play, threatened the squad at the Spectrum. But the Mountaineers rallied to an 86-62 victory.

The first Atlantic 10 championship game was in Catlett's hands, as his team soundly defeated Temple 86-78. This victory assured them a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Mountaineers' tournament action took place in Greensboro, North Carolina. Pitted against a tough James Madison, WVU could not speed up the slow-down ballgame and lost 57-50. The defeat ended WVU's season with a 23-8 record.

— Terri Weimer

WEST
40
VIRGINIA
WEST
21
VIRGINIA
50
500
SAYS

Defensive pressure by Tim Kearney (40) and Dale Blaney (21) keeps a Nevada-Las Vegas guard wary of possible turnovers.

Vertical jumping ability allows freshman Renardo Brown (30) to add two points to the early season romp over Ohio Wesleyan, 98-50.

Style beyond compare, senior guard Greg Jones (5) skies for a slam-dunk, adding to his career high 38 points to the Virginia Tech game.

Adam Powell (41) follows the path of a Virginia Tech field goal, as Russel Todd (33) and Renardo Brown (30) look on.

Pre-game festivities include the race of the maintenance men, as Bob Stevens checks out the competition.

Calling for a trainer, a Virginia Tech player tends to a downed Greg Jones after a collision with teammate Renardo Brown.

Left-handed lay-up by Lester Rowe (24) helps keep the game close enough for three overtimes and a 90-86 win over Virginia Tech.

Standing Tall with the Top Teams

Although the women's basketball team was not ranked among the nation's best, the squad's performance throughout the season proved it is on its way up to the upper echelon.

The toughest schedule in the history of the women's basketball program faced the team.

Competing against the likes of Tennessee, Old Dominion, Penn State and Rutgers, the Mountaineers defied the opposition to maintain a 17-12 record.

Coach Kittie Blakemore's charges opened the season at Tennessee, but found the Volunteers to be too powerful and bowed to Mary Ostrowski's leadership, losing 93-70.

That game set the tone for what would be a rollercoaster season.

WVU proved to be practically unstoppable at home, but Blakemore was far from pleased with many road performances.

West Virginia hit for a school record 131 points against Indiana of Pennsylvania, in a tune-up for second ranked Old Dominion December 10. As always, though, the road was rocky when WVU lost another chance for national attention, 74-47.

The remainder of the season coasted along with its peaks and valleys. Wins over Virginia Tech, Marshall and, for the first time in women's basketball history, Pitt, were the bright spots in the schedule.

Equally disappointing, though, were losses to the District of Columbia, Pitt-Johnstown and a 117-48 embarrassment at Penn State.

The 1982-83 Women's Basketball team and staff.

Underneath strength by Olivia Bradley (15) allows for an easy lay-up attempt.

Utilizing a time-out, Coach Kittie Blakemore discusses plays and tactics with her squad.

Landmark shot taken by Cathy Parson (21), proves to be her 2,000th point as a Mountaineer.

Vying for ball possession, Georgeann Wells (11) outjumps her Panther opponent.

Around the body and to an open player, junior Cindy Triplett works the ball inside despite rough contact.

Teams con't.

Individually, the Mounties captured a fair share of honors. Cathy Parson joined Jerry West and Hot Rod Hundley in WVU's 2,000 point club. Olivia Bradley, the Atlantic 10's leading rebounder, and Parson were named Honorable Mention All-Americans.

Georgeann Wells, a 6′7″ freshman, was named to the eastern squad of the pre-trials for the Olympics.

— Greg Hunter

WEST VIRGINIA
11
23
WEST VIRGINIA
21

12
WEST 25 VIRGINIA
5

Keeping Charleston away from the basket, Georgeann Wells, Cathy Parson, and Susan Muth (25) work tight on the zone.

After scoring her 2,000th point, senior co-captain Cathy Parson receives congratulations from Coach Kittie Blakemore during the match-up with the University of Charleston.

Arms outstretched, 6′7″ freshman Georgeann Wells (11) prevents a Pitt ball handler from finding an open pass, as Cathy Parson (21) follows the action.

Driving for two, center Georgeann Wells (11) forces past defenders while Dana Crone (20) readies for a rebound.

On the fast-break, senior co-captain Dana Crone (20) skies for an easy lay-up against the University of Charleston.

Without pressure, sophomore stand-out Olivia Bradley (15) finds a hole in the Charleston defense and drives for a lay-up.

Firing over a Panther defender, Cathy Parson (21) attempts to pull the Mounties ahead of Pitt.

Score

FOOTBALL
(9-3)

41	Oklahoma	27
19	Maryland	18
43	Richmond	10
13	Pittsburgh	16
20	Boston College	13
16	Virginia Tech	6
0	Penn State	24
30	East Carolina	3
20	Temple	17
44	Rutgers	17
26	Syracuse	0
12	Florida State	31

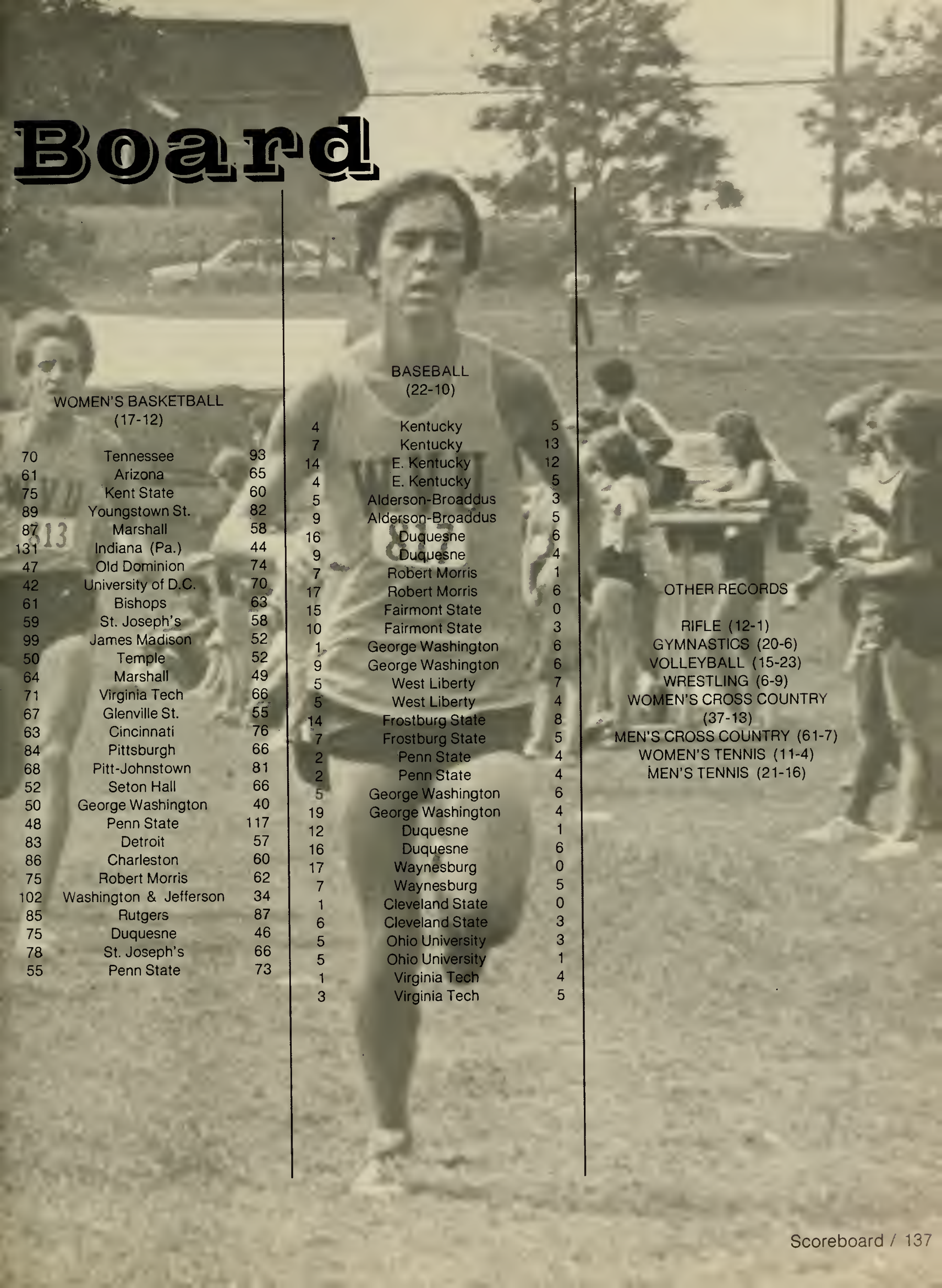
SOCCER
(8-7-2)

3	Akron	3
1	South Carolina	2
0	Penn State	1
2	North Adams State	0
0	Alderson-Broaddus	2
0	Baltimore	1
2	Wesleyan	0
0	Howard	3
3	Old Dominion	3
5	Western Illinois	1
3	Wisconsin/Milwaukee	0
0	Davis and Elkins	1
1	George Washington	0
10	Charleston	0
3	Frostburg State	2
2	Pittsburgh	1
0	Towson State	2

MEN'S BASKETBALL
(23-8)

103	St. Leo	60
105	Youngstown St.	79
95	Marshall	82
65	William & Mary	51
69	Ohio State	67
98	Ohio Wesleyan	50
85	Georgia Southern	58
66	Virginia Commonwealth	65
69	Stetson	76
59	North Carolina St.	67
73	Temple	71
74	Penn State	79
67	Pittsburgh	81
91	Duquesne	79
63	St. Bonaventure	64
71	Rutgers	63
61	George Washington	59
90	Virginia Tech	86
73	Rhode Island	72
93	St. Joseph's	64
108	Massachusetts	90
101	Penn State	84
61	St. Bonaventure	63
99	George Washington	76
87	Nevada-Las Vegas	78
70	Duquesne	93
77	St. Joseph's	66
82	Penn State	72
86	St. Bonaventure	62
86	Temple	78
50	James Madison	57

Board



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(17-12)

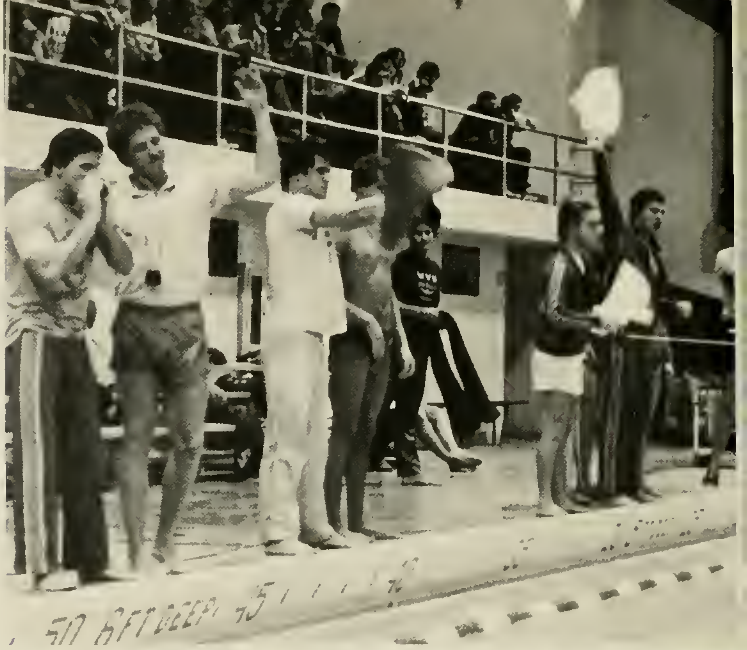
70	Tennessee	93
61	Arizona	65
75	Kent State	60
89	Youngstown St.	82
87	Marshall	58
131	Indiana (Pa.)	44
47	Old Dominion	74
42	University of D.C.	70
61	Bishops	63
59	St. Joseph's	58
99	James Madison	52
50	Temple	52
64	Marshall	49
71	Virginia Tech	66
67	Glenville St.	55
63	Cincinnati	76
84	Pittsburgh	66
68	Pitt-Johnstown	81
52	Seton Hall	66
50	George Washington	40
48	Penn State	117
83	Detroit	57
86	Charleston	60
75	Robert Morris	62
102	Washington & Jefferson	34
85	Rutgers	87
75	Duquesne	46
78	St. Joseph's	66
55	Penn State	73

BASEBALL
(22-10)

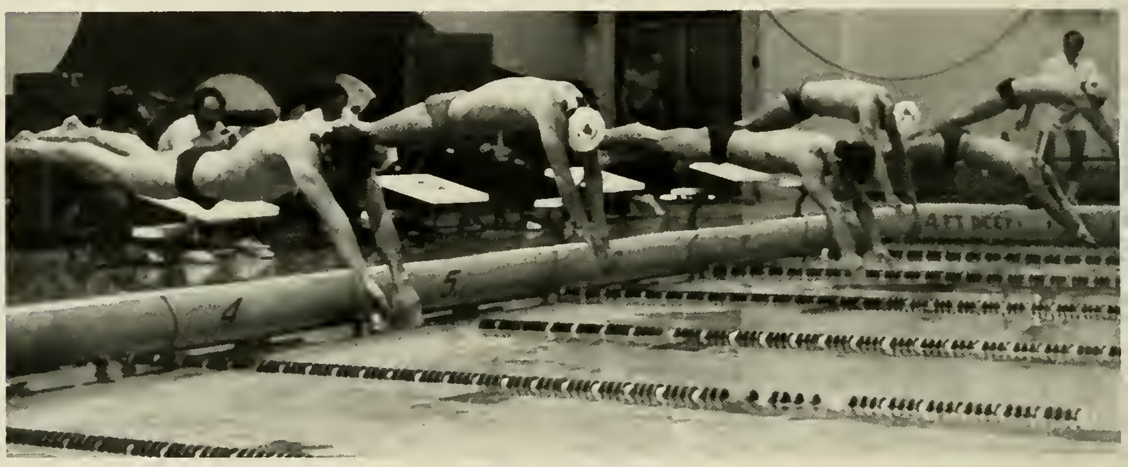
4	Kentucky	5
7	Kentucky	13
14	E. Kentucky	12
4	E. Kentucky	5
5	Alderson-Broaddus	3
9	Alderson-Broaddus	5
16	Duquesne	6
9	Duquesne	4
7	Robert Morris	1
17	Robert Morris	6
15	Fairmont State	0
10	Fairmont State	3
1	George Washington	6
9	George Washington	6
5	West Liberty	7
5	West Liberty	4
14	Frostburg State	8
7	Frostburg State	5
2	Penn State	4
2	Penn State	4
5	George Washington	6
19	George Washington	4
12	Duquesne	1
16	Duquesne	6
17	Waynesburg	0
7	Waynesburg	5
1	Cleveland State	0
6	Cleveland State	3
5	Ohio University	3
5	Ohio University	1
1	Virginia Tech	4
3	Virginia Tech	5

OTHER RECORDS

RIFLE (12-1)
GYMNASTICS (20-6)
VOLLEYBALL (15-23)
WRESTLING (6-9)
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (37-13)
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (61-7)
WOMEN'S TENNIS (11-4)
MEN'S TENNIS (21-16)

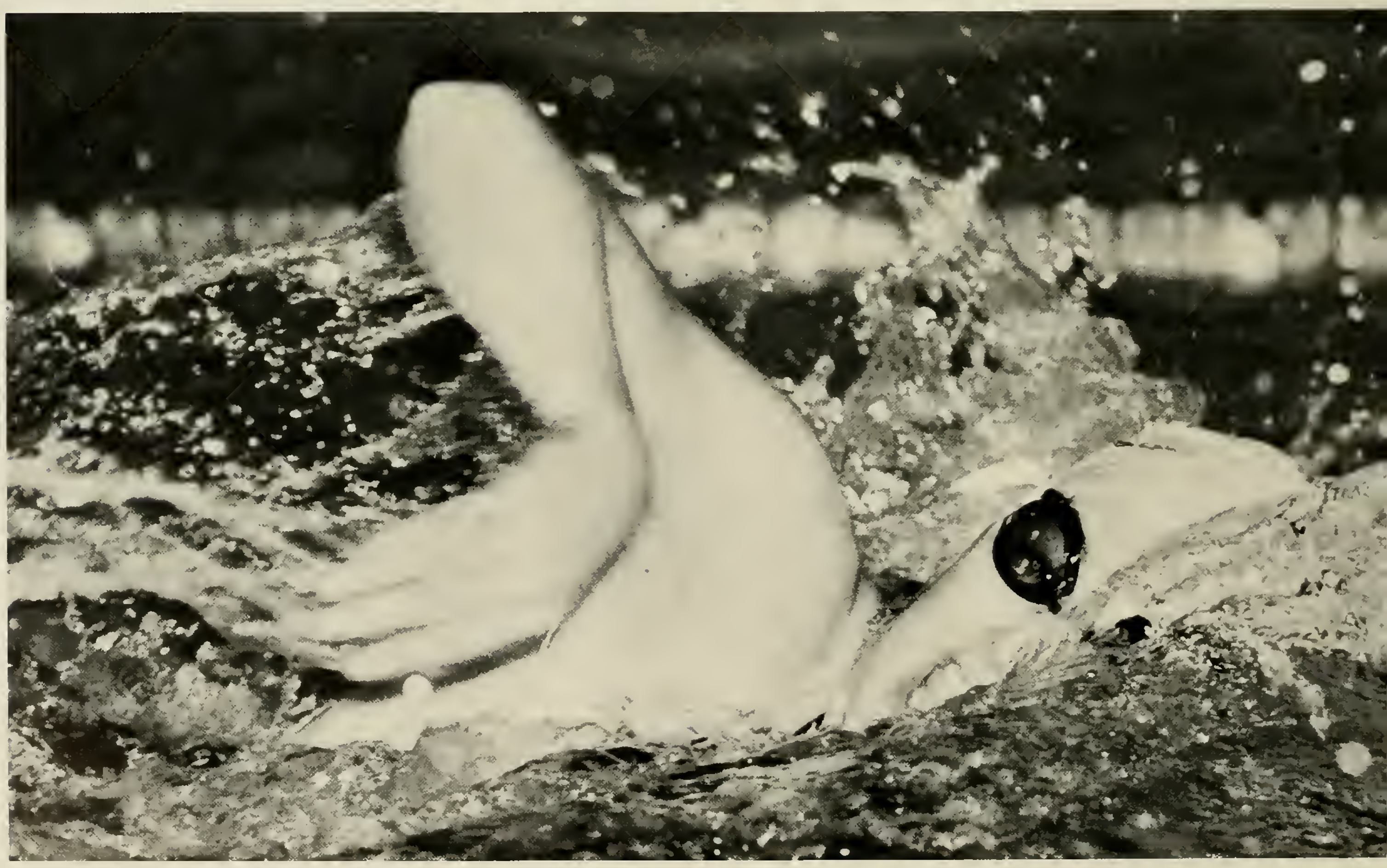


Timers, trainers, buddies and the crowd cheer on the swimmers during a meet at the Natatorium.



Plunging into the pool, swimmers reach to get a quick start in the 100-yard free style at a meet a few weeks before the Atlantic 10 Championship.

A close view shows the swimmers shoot through the water as if it were nothing.



Swimmers Make a Splash in the Record Books

How do you spell success? Ask anyone on the swim teams and he will say "S-W-I-M-M-I-N-G!"

Both the men's and the women's teams enjoyed satisfying seasons.

Records were broken; one member became the University's first All-American swimmer; he and another qualified for the Olympic Trials.

A 68-45 victory over Cincinnati capped an 8-0 season for the Mounties.

Bill Treasurer and Dann Grindel won the one-meter and three-meter board dives. Grindel's 328.5 points qualified him for the Pre-NCAA Qualifying Meet. He had previously qualified for the one-meter board.

Senior Rick Hyser continued his season-long success, capturing the 50-yard freestyle and swimming a leg of the 400-yard freestyle medley, which had a winning time of 3:10.86.

Fellow senior Bill Conrad won the 200-yard backstroke as well as being a part of the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

John Critchfield defeated all opposition in the 100-yard free-style with a 47.45 time.

Defending their Atlantic 10 title, the Mountaineers faced much pressure with high expectations.

But, it was not to be. The Temple Owls grabbed the title from the team in an upset.

The team regained their honor and pride by capturing the Eastern Championships the next weekend. They racked up 559 points while Penn State had 509, with Maryland and Pitt trailing.

Several swimmers won laurels for the school. Voted Most Valuable Swimmer, Hyser took three individual races — the 50-and 100-yard freestyles, 100-yard butterfly — and aided the 800-yard freestyle relay of Craig Cooper, Terry Richardson and Critchfield to a first place finish.

Cooper, a freshman, swam away with first place honors in the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle, in which his 15:31.63 time established an Eastern record.

Critchfield swam second in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley.

The one-meter dive competition saw Treasurer take second place and Grindel third, while the three-meter board held a third place for Treasurer and seventh for Gfindel.

Senior Bill Conrad competes in the 200-yard backstroke which he won in the last home meet against Cincinnati.

At the NCAA Championships March 25, Hyser, the only University swimmer to reach the finals, finished 10th in the 100-yard butterfly. Earning him All-American honor, his time was 48.29; the winning time was 47.26.

Treasurer had qualified for the one-meter dive but lost in an early round.

At the USS Senior National Swim Meet, Hyser and Cooper turned in performances qualifying them for the Olympic Trials.

Hyser's 47.89 seconds swim in the 100-meter butterfly gave him a sixth place finish and the chance to go to the Trials in June 1984.

The 1650-yard freestyle was Cooper's specialty. He finished with a time of 15:22, which broke the University record.

Coach Kevin Gilson's record producing work was not overlooked by his peers. At Easterns, Gilson was named Coach of the Year for his efforts.

The women's team was paced by standout Kim Kaufman, who qualified for nationals.

In the Eastern Regionals at Penn State, the 200-yard medley team of Mary Kaiszak, Sara Shumate, Debbie Scott and Kaufman finished third.

Kaufman's strength lay in the 50-and 100-yard backstrokes, where she placed second in each event. Her times of 27.41 and 58.56, respectively, qualified her for nationals.

A school record in the 200-yard backstroke was set by Kaufman with a time of 2:09.29, a fifth place finish.

The 200—yard freestyle relay of Ruth Krewson, Nancy Hallman, Scott and Shumate finished fourth in regionals.

At nationals, Kaufman placed 17th in the 100-yard backstroke and 23rd in the 50-yard.

A 1:37.31 time earned the 200 relay team a 24th place finish.

— Brenda Burnside

In his 16th year as coach for the Mountaineers, Dale Ramsburg hit a milestone in the win bracket.

Attempting a pick-off, pitcher Jim Walls hurls the ball to first baseman Larry Kumer.

Milestone Performances Highlight Season

Despite a season riddled with poor weather and playing conditions, the baseball team compiled a 22-10 record.

Records were broken and fine individual showings highlighted the year.

The team started out the season traveling to Kentucky for a two-game slate. WVU lost by one run in the first game, 4-5, and fell further behind in the second match-up, 7-13.

A high scoring and hitting game followed against Eastern Kentucky. Eighteen hits were compiled by the Mountaineer batters, aiding in the 14-12 win. The second game did not have as much appeal, as Eastern Kentucky came out on top, 5-4.

A milestone achievement was attained by Coach Dale Ramsburg in his first leg of a doubleheader against Alderson-Broaddus. The 5-4 decision gave the 16-year WVU head coach his 205th win. That victory placed him second on the all-time win list for coaches. The Mounties swept the series against Alderson-Broaddus with a 9-5 win.

In their home debut, WVU soundly defeated the Duquesne Dukes in a doubleheader, 16-6 and 9-4.

The same fate was suffered by Robert Morris in Mountaineer territory as they fell 7-1 and 17-6.

When Fairmont State visited Morgantown, Coach Larry Hill and his Fightin' Falcons could not contain the Mountaineer sticks and pitches. WVU cleaned house in the doubleheader, 15-0 and 10-3.

On the road, the Mounties split a pair of games with George Washington, losing the first game 1-6 and winning the second 9-6.

Back home again, Ramsburg and company shared final decisions with West Liberty. The first game spelled a 5-7 defeat for WVU, while the second game found the team on top, 5-4.

At Frostburg State, the Mounties swept the twin bill, 14-8 and 7-5.

The team was not as successful against Penn State. The Nittany Lions took two games away from WVU with scores of 2-4 and 2-4.

In the home doubleheader with George Washington, the Mounties lost game one 5-6 but ran away with the second game, 19-4.

The next eight games were dominated by the WVU ballclub. The first doubleheader in the hot streak found Duquesne on the bottom end, 12-1 and 16-6.

After hitting a three-run homer against Duquesne, Gil Parthmore (25) receives congratulations from Larry Kumer (16), Tom Croftcheck (3), and Bob Watts (1).

Milestone Performances con't.

Waynesburg was the next victim of the flaming Mounties, 17-0 and 7-5. Cleveland State, 1-0 and 6-3, faired no better than its predecessors.

The nine-game winning streak was capped with two wins against Ohio University, 5-3 and 5-1.

The final match-up of the season ended on a disappointing note with two losses at the hands of Virginia Tech, 1-4 and 3-5.

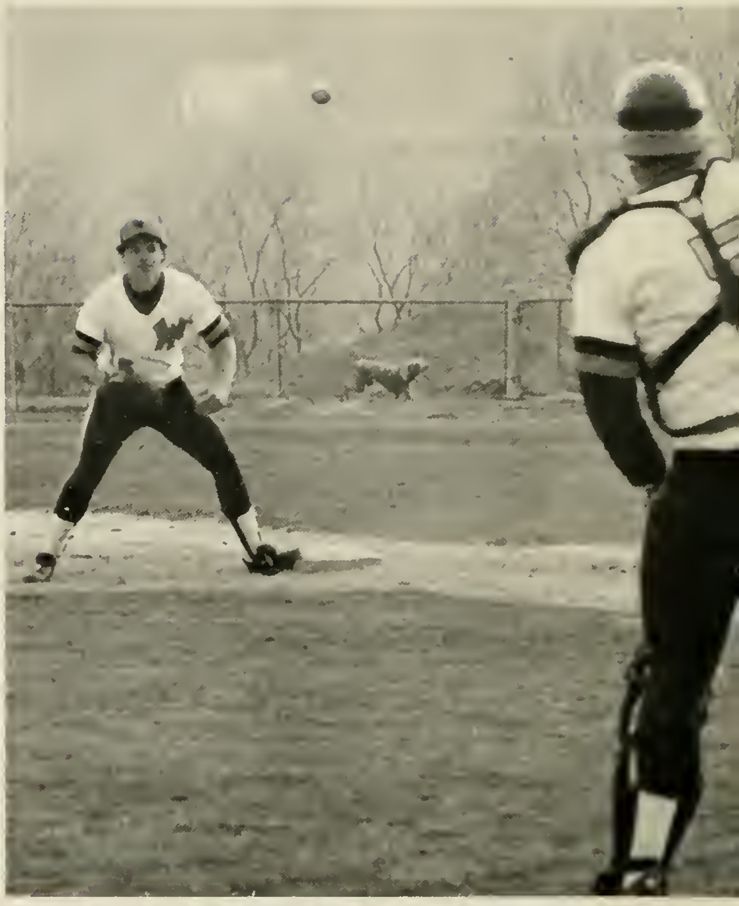
The Mountaineers finished second in the Atlantic 10 Western Division.

Individual team leaders included Bob Watts with a .373 batting average, 34 runs and 41 hits. Tom Croftcheck led the team in stolen bases with six. He also tallied 27 RBIs.

Prominent pitchers also helped make a successful season. Strong hurlers included John Holshey, Joe Filandino and Tony Rugghia.

Croftcheck was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Star Team.

— Terri Weimer



Getting ready to field a bunt, catcher Doak Hoenstine eyes the incoming pitch.

As Doak Hoenstine (5) fires the ball to first, Larry Kumer attempts to put out the runner.

Rounding third base, Nelson Force (15) looks for the ball before advancing to home.

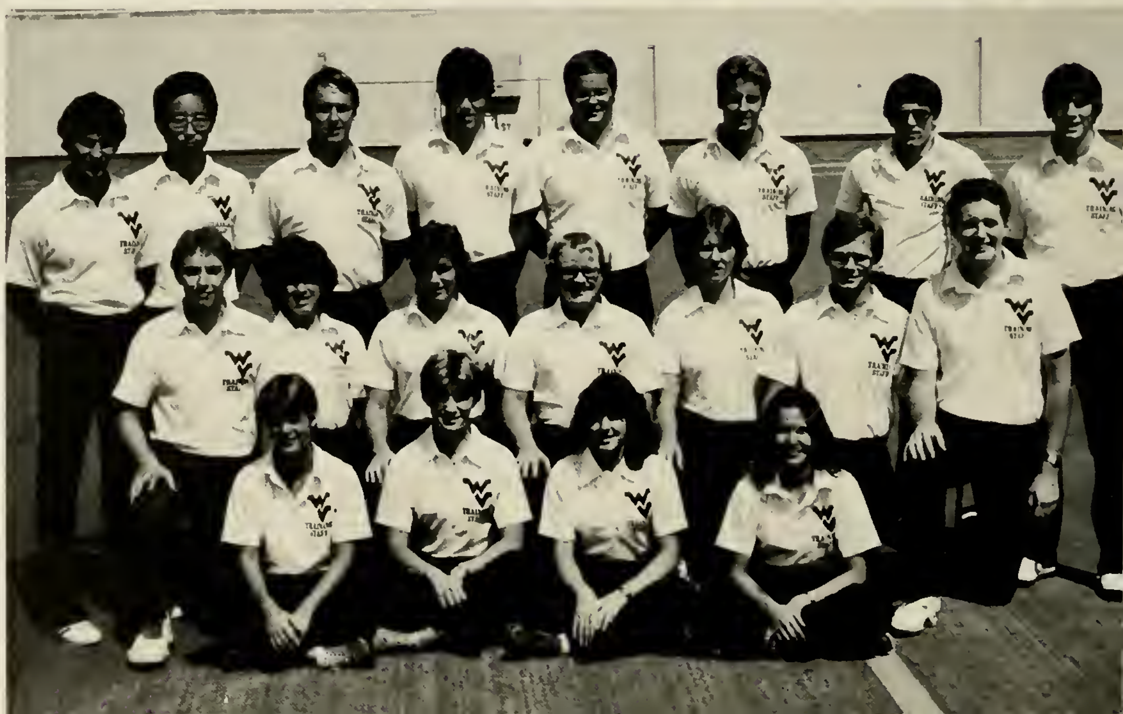
aking the tag, Greg Van ant (4) retires a George Vashington base runner.

All Wrapped Up in Injury Prevention

Behind every athletic team, one could find a trainer with miles of tape, plenty of ice, and the know-how to help keep the athletes from injury.

Coordinated by John Spiker, the trainers worked throughout the year with all WVU sport organizations. On the job experience allowed the students to deal with situations first-hand.

WVU training rooms were located at the Coliseum and Facilities Building, which featured some of the best equipment in the nation.



Assigned to the women's basketball team, trainer Barry Strickland tends to an injured Cindy Triplett.

The 1982-83 student trainers.

Student trainers work on several football players prior to practice.

A Grab Bag of Sports

While you're skimming through the *Daily Athenaeum,* a special sports club notice happens to catch your eye. It reads:

"The WVU water polo team had its first game of the season . . ."

Hey, I didn't even know WVU had a water polo team.

Although not widely known throughout campus, University sports clubs and intramurals provided an outlet for students with adventurous spirits, athletic learnings, go-getter personalities and leisure time.

Sports clubs to suit just about any temperament were to be found. Ice hockey, fencing, rowing, frisbee, white water rafting, skiing, rugby, lacrosse and, yes, water polo numbered among the clubs.

Intramurals offered diversions from the books yearlong. If a student was especially familiar with a basketball but just not good enough for Coach Catlett, intramural basketball was a possible solution for him.

Friends in a dorm hall, neighbors on a street, buddies in classes, friends at work, Greeks made up teams to participate in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and many other sports.

Teams were not always needed though. Individual sports, such as tennis and racquetball were sponsored by the Intramurals Committee of Student Administration.

— Brenda Burnside

Who needs snow? A ski course at the Med Center whets appetites for winter.

The ice hockey team's Randy Ofensend (24) attempts to score but is foiled by the Slippery Rock defense.

Jumping looks easy for equestrian coach Michele Koury and her mount.

No holds barred, the rugby team practices all sorts of tactics for the season.

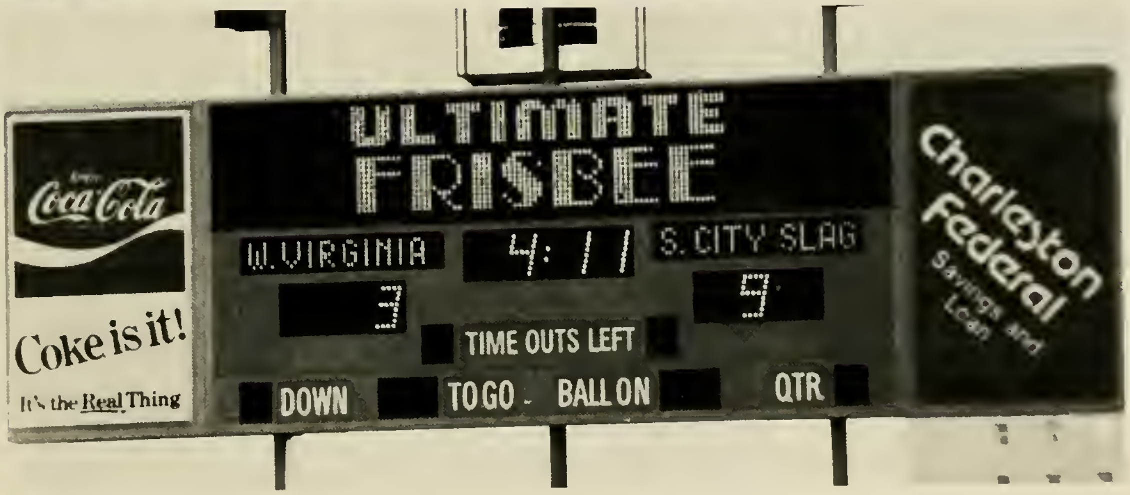
Coxswain Jenny Bishop calls the rhythm for her crew to pull on a straight course. The crew team was not confined to the Monongahela River. Competitions against other schools led the team into strange waters, including the Schuylkill in Phildelphia.

Getting drenched is half the fun. Danger, excitement and satisfaction are discovered on the Cheat River by students who belong to the University white water club.

The agony of pushing herself to the limit to stop the ball carrier, Janet Montgomery of the Sweetness team, shows on Tracy Wampold's face. Sweetness played the Old Pro's at Mountaineer Field in an intramural contest.

More dangerous than football, rugby features aggressive play without the protection of helmets or pads. The University rugby team charges the Charleston ball carrier in a game at Mountaineer Field.

Too anxious to wait for snow, ski club members stay in practice, grass skiing at the Med Center.

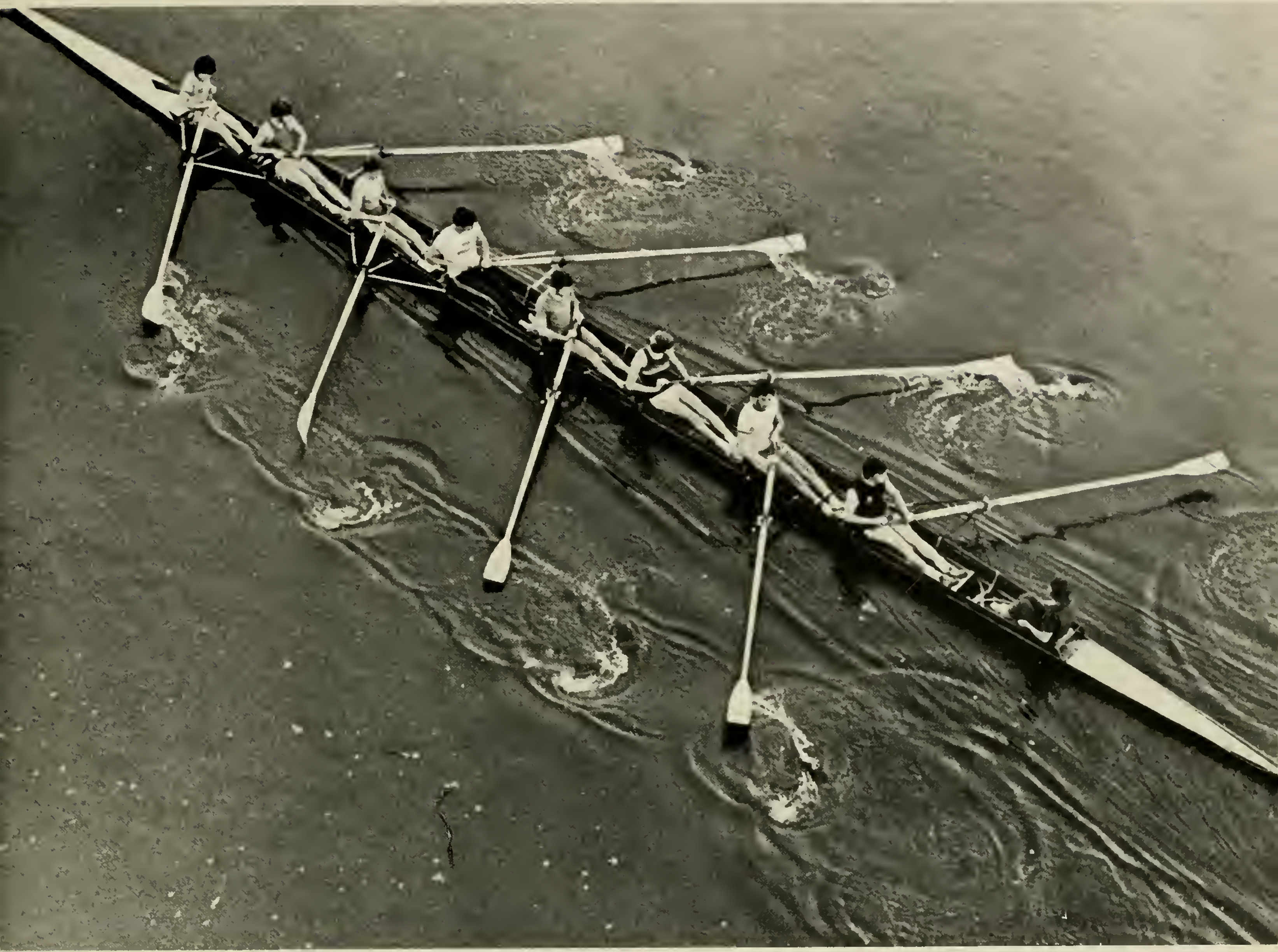

Coca-Cola
Coke is it!
It's the Real Thing
ULTIMATE
FRISBEE
W.VIRGINIA
4:11
S.CITY SLAG
3
9
TIME OUTS LEFT
DOWN
TO GO
BALL ON
QTR
Charleston Federal
Savings and Loan

Even the scoreboard at Mountaineer Field applauds the frisbee craze despite a losing effort by the University. Warm weather induces students to break from their books to play.

Up for grabs, the ball eludes the grasps of the Mountaineer rugby team and the visiting Charleston squad. Ted McClain and Richard Bowling fight for the ball for the University's effort.

Mountaineer Ken Thring breaks free from the pack and runs to score while John Lynn blocks for him against Charleston.

All that's missing is the snow, but grass skiing at Med Center Hill is the next best thing as this ski club member can attest.



An overhead shot of the crew team proves that picture perfect synchronization is needed in rowing.

Intramural flag football teams Sweetness and Old Pro's battle it out before the Richmond game at Mountaineer Field. A running play of Sweetness is stopped by a determined Old Pro member.

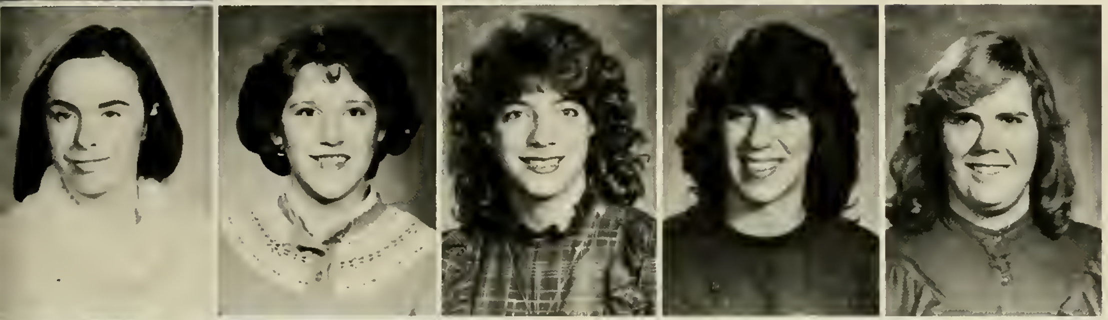
Placekicker Andrea DeFabio puts all her might into her kick to start the game as Melissa Ford runs down field.

A cut Above

People

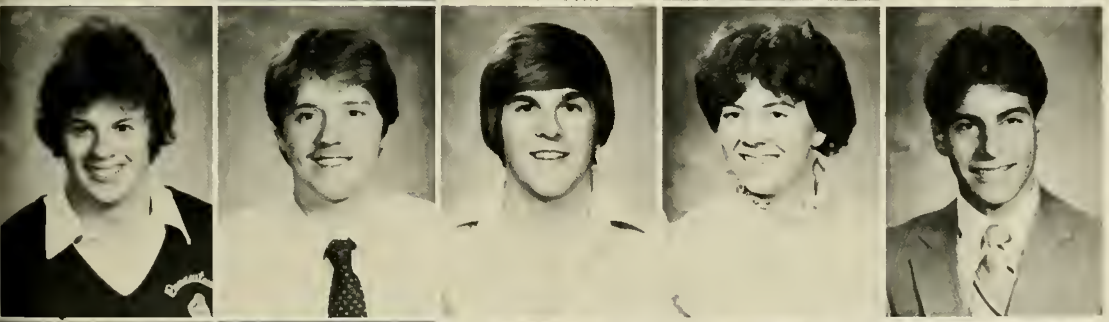
FRESHMEN

Robin Allen
E. Scott Argento
Lyndon B. Auvil
Kimberly Balgo
Teresa Barnes

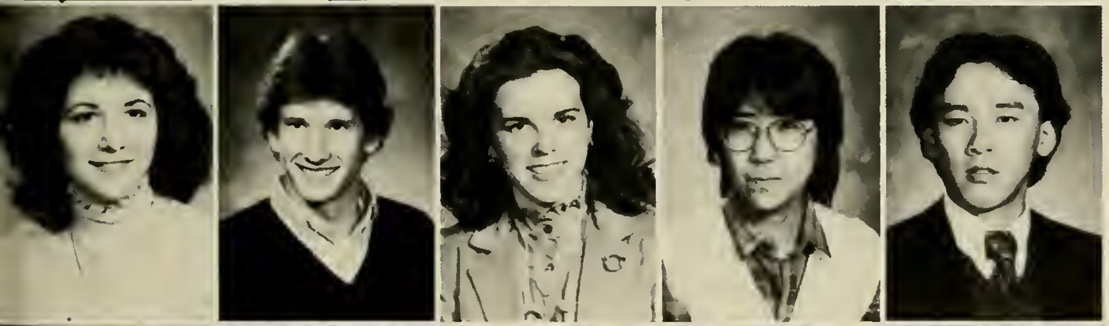


Barbara Barrett
Kathi Bell
Kathy Bobee
Kay Bode
Jane Boggs

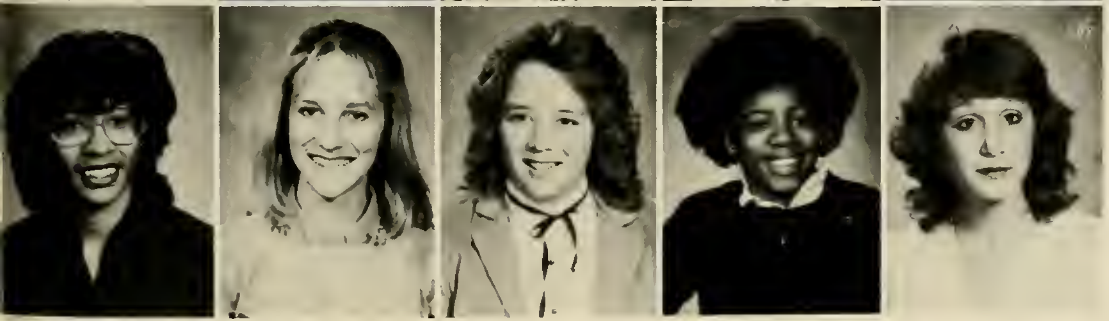
Kimberly Booth
Greg Bowman
Teresa Bowyer
Paul Bratz Jr.
Mikki Cordray



Jeffrey Curry
Tim Danser
James B. Davis
Annette Denores
Kevin DeRose



Karen Dombrowski
John C. Ferguson
Amy Ferrell
Kumiko Fujimori
Hisato Funase



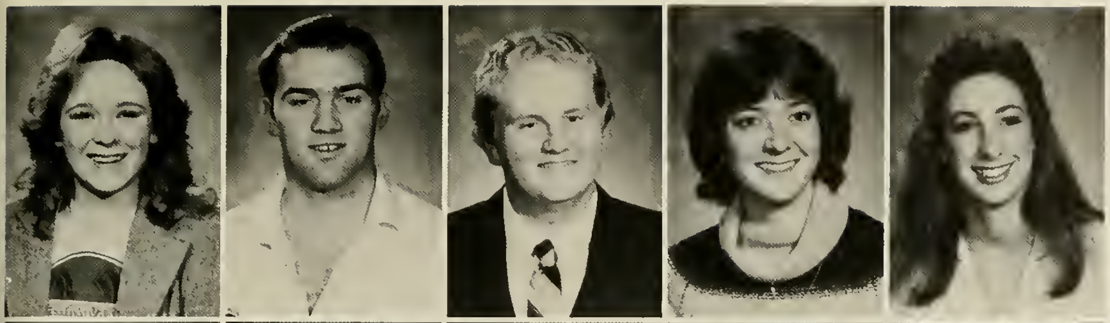
Lenora Gilliam
Diana L. Goff
Sandra Gorby
Rosalyn Lynn Guy
Leanne Hager

Victoria Harris
Alice Helmick
Lisa Honse
Kathy Hopkins
Kaye Ingle

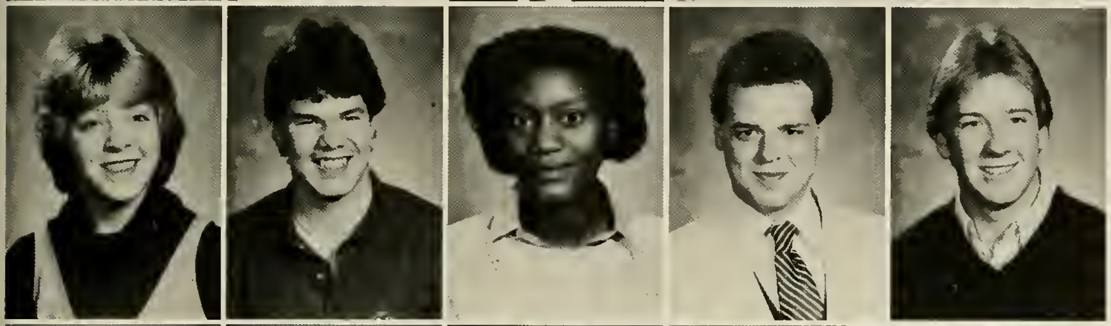
Laura Kauper
Yukari Kawakami
Karen F. Keenum
Tracey Kidd
Jonathan Kinney

Timothy Knowles
Narumi Konishi
Debbie Krishock
La Ron Langdale
Mike Leonard

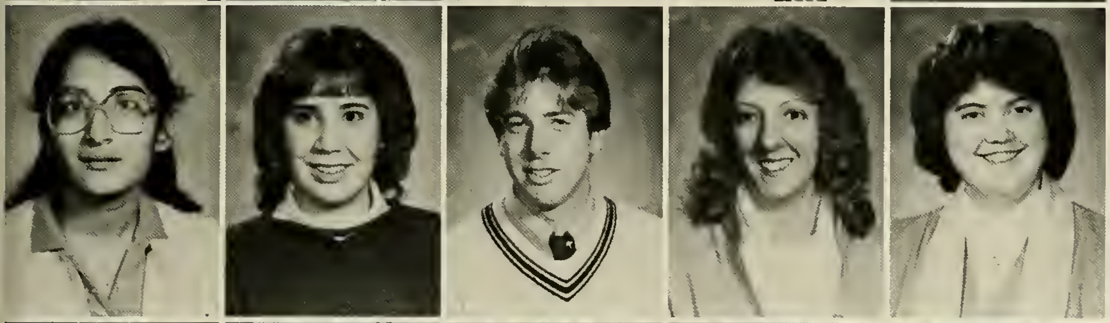
Gator Bowl 'spirits' catch up with Jim Gustke, John Houser, Paul Uttermohlen, and Jeff Turner at the Flag Pavilion in Jacksonville, Florida.



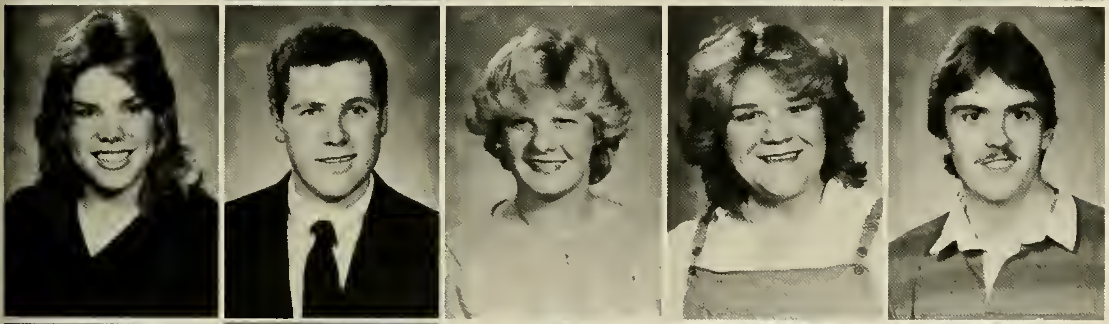
Susan Loudin
Alan Scott Lowery
Gordon Lowry
Laurie Lunt
Robin Lunz



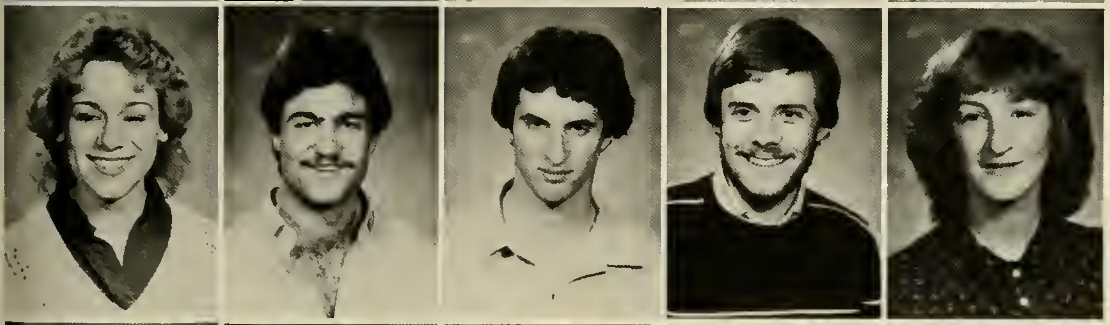
Robin McClure
Phillip Meikle II
Verneze Moore
Tim Myers
Michael Nichol



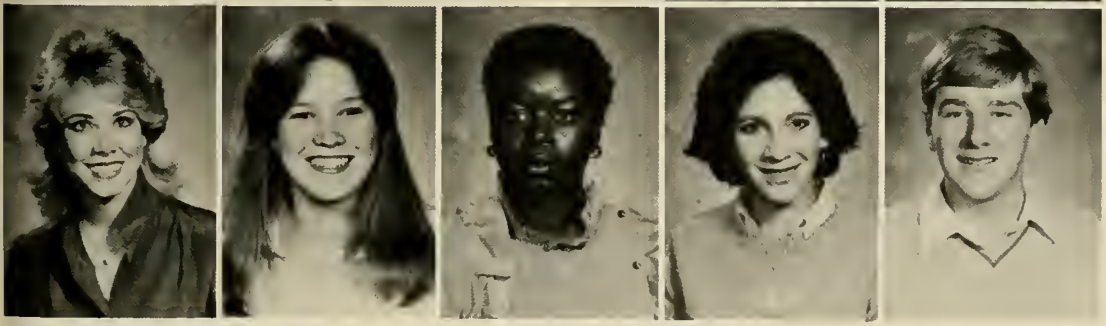
Asra Nomani
Amy Nutter
John Onestinghel
Robin Persinger
Debbie Peters



Laura Phillips
Gerald Platt
Rebecca Pollak
Julianne Powell
John Putillion



Carol Raiders
Daryl R. Rankin
Jonathan Rosenbaum
Glenn E. Schaefer
Mary Kay Schnabel



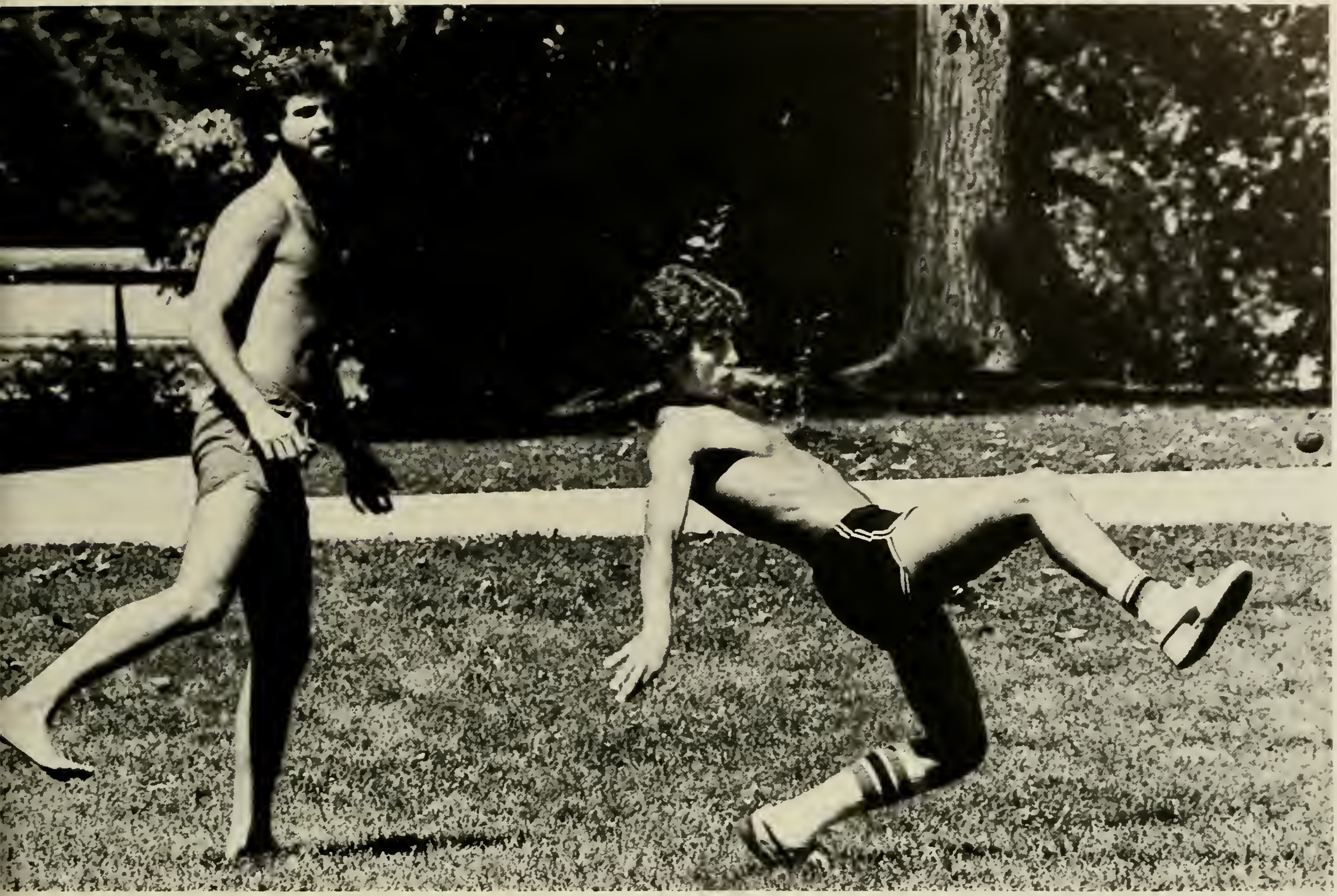
Lynn Selway
Brenda Shively
Charlotta Singletary
Cheryl Smith
William Steiner

Pamela Taylor
John Thomas
James Valliere
Dena R. Varner
Julie Watkins

Amos Wilson
Alison A. Workmann
Noriko Yabuuchi
Francisco Yavorsky
Joseph Zicherman

Beth Zoeckler

Frollicking with the sprinkle system, Mary Kaliszak and Pat Caspary take advantage of warm fall da



Puppy love knows no limits for this young canine and her friend.

Hakisak in the afternoon helps Doug Straw and Craig Gangloff get their minds off the books for awhile.

Mountaineer fans go to many extremes to show their spirit, as Tim Cotter dons a designer basketball at the Nevada-Las Vegas game.

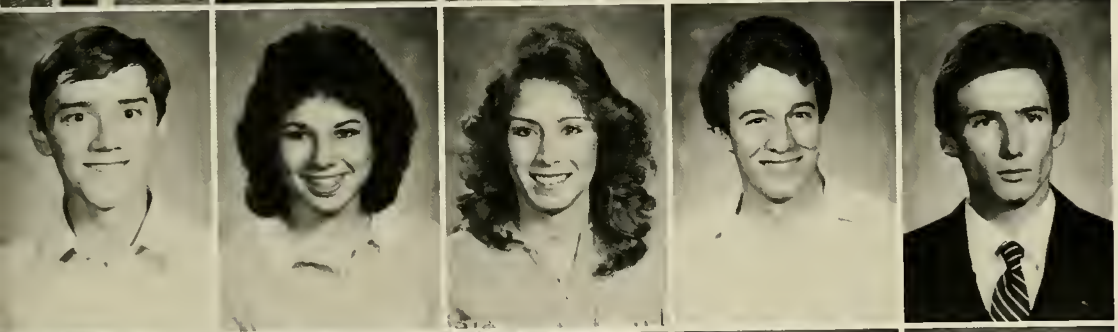
SOPHOMORES

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF '79

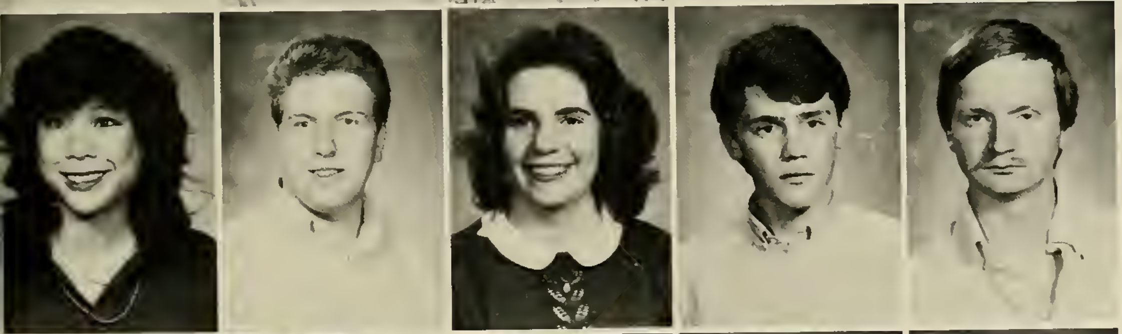
Rex Anderson
Lori Bain
Kelly Bartlett
Jim Battisto
Lynn Bell

Glenna Evon Beverage
Troy Biery
Kent Brayec
Jerry Brookover
Les Bullis

Brad Burke
Brenda Burnside
Todd Byers
Tammy Cahill
Beth Campbell



Charles Carroll
Lisa Cencia
Staci Collins
Thomas Cook
Jay Cotter



Melissa Cuadra
William Davis
Tammy DeFazio
John Dunkley
Dave Edward

Kerry Edwards
Kim Elliott
Russ Evanski
Charlise Fallen
Suzy Flowers

Jean Fox
Michelle Funches
Pattie George
Amer Ghul
Barbara Guth

Judy Hamilton
Scott Hansen
John Harper
Lori Hawthorne
Sondra Hennessy

Catherine Hix
Stacy Hodges
Valerie Holdsworth
Philip Iapalucci
Kathy Ingram

A bench in Woodburn Circle provides sophomore Jennie Maas with a place to relax and read *The Daily Athenaeum*.

Hamzah Jamal
Molly Kane
Mohd-Yousef Khaldi
Kevin Kilgore
Rebecca Kirkendall

Gary Kline
Cari Kredel
Susan Kuch
Mary Ann Lacaria
David Lewis

Annie Lock
John Lynch
John Marano Jr.
Christine McDaniel
Jamie Messaros

Jim Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Katherine Morris
Chris Myers
Natalie Myers

Gary Nesselrodt
Heidi Oliver
Michael Oliverio II
Randall Pennington
Doug Pennock

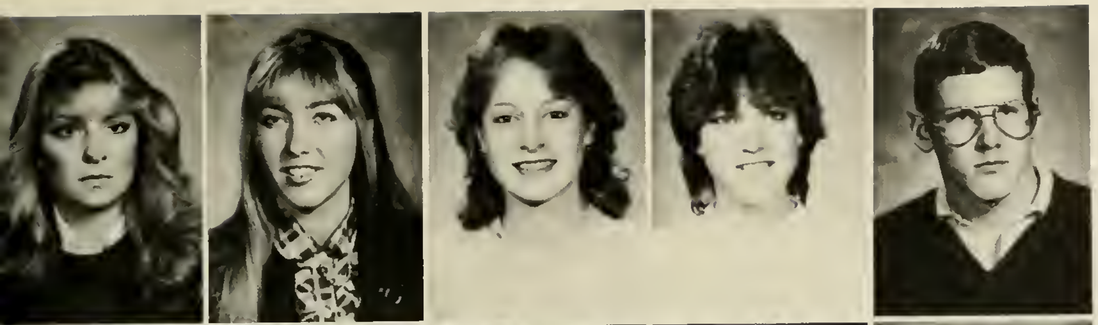
Gregory Perrine
Laurie Ellen Peter
William Phillips
Michael Pikula
Jay Reckart

Rick Ringer
Mary Roberts
Beth Rohebaugh
Joanna Rullo
Tom Sayre

Tina Schramm
Michael Shekletski
Christine Silva
Mary Slonaker
Amy Strader

Cindy Sweitzer
Susan Sweitzer
Lisa Taylor
Todd Tucker
Thad Turner

Summer tans began in Marc for many anxious students, a Carol Korzi and Dave Tawne soak up the rays while relaxin on the Plaz



Yvonne Vanistendael
Susan Van Zant
Carol Ann Waggy
Terri Weimer
Tom Wiley

William Williams
Doranda Wilson
Karen Wilson
Susan Wyncoop
Linda Young

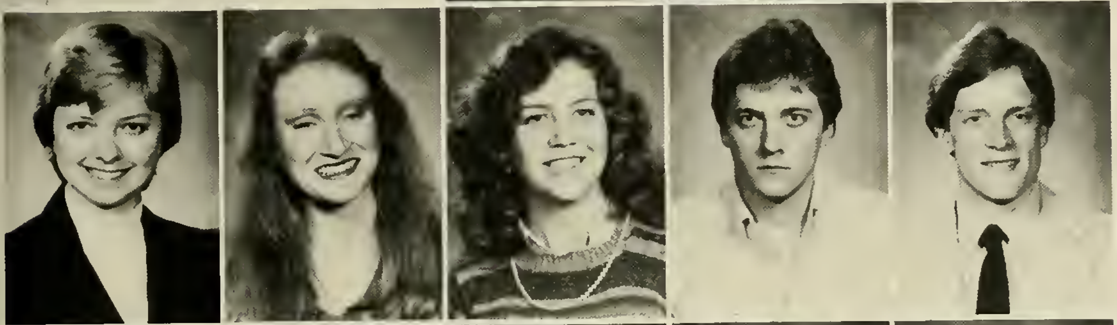
Picture perfect, this curious tot catches the eye of Joe Godbout, a photographer for *The Daily Athenaeum.*

Roofs have become a favorite haven for those looking for a bit of fresh air, as Mary Bolderick and Mike Kurilko find refuge from campus congestion.

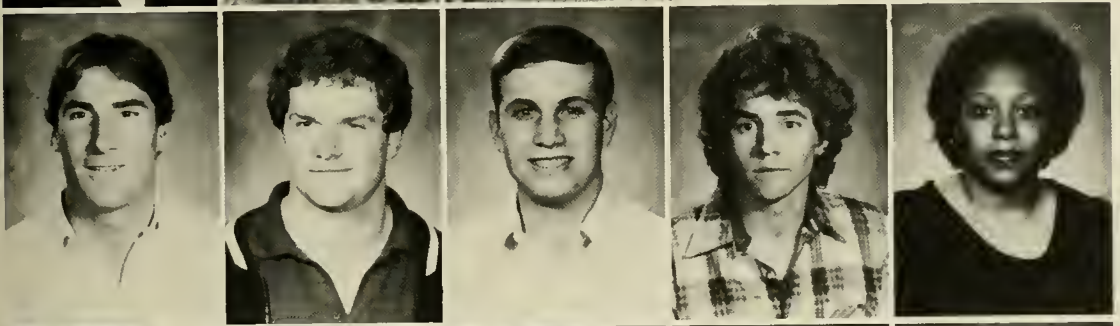
JUNIORS

Mohammad Abdullah
Matthew Abraham
April Barrick
Debbie Bean
Robin Bell

Angie Biddle
Carol Blair
Robin Blunt
David Bordo
Anne Brock

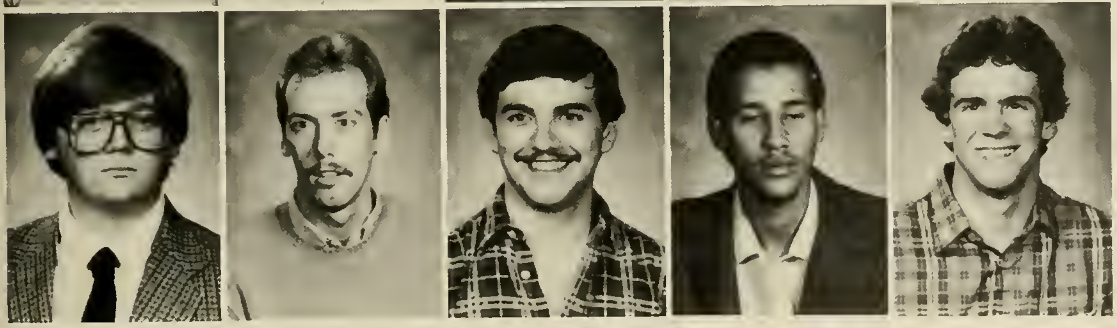


Darling Brown
Joy Calabrese
Beth Campbell
Craig Collins
Christopher Conner



Don Conners
Greg Crawford
Michael Crowe
Donnie Curtis
Marnetta Daniels

Charles Daroff
Scott Dixon
Linda Duncan
Thomas Dykhoff
Lisa Eller



Samuel England
Scot Epling
Nadim Fattaleh
Daniel Ferreira
Paul Ferrell

Jeanne Foose
Lisa B. Foote
Carolyn Frees
Vincent Gail III
Lori Garrison

Tara Gingerich
Greg Hager
Marty Hardinger
Eddie Harrah
Kimberlee Harris

Joseph Hartzog
Jo Anne Harvey
Jeffrey Hatcher
Sandra Hickman
Douglas Hilemn

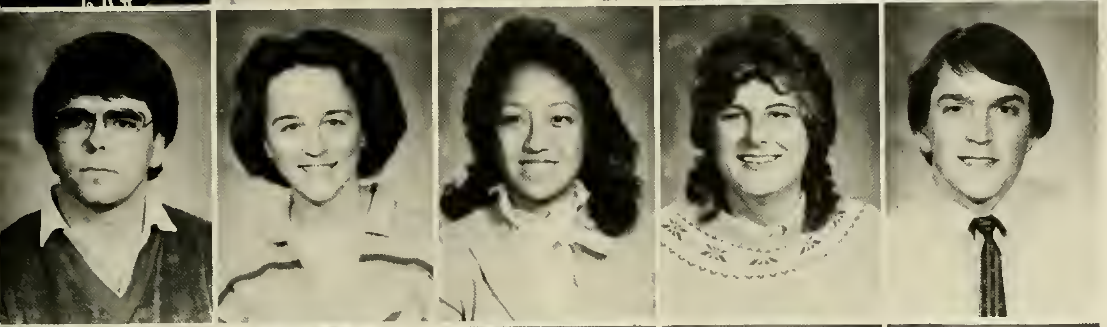
Waiting for the Air Band competition to begin, several students unwind after a rough week of classes.

GATOR BOWL
WEST VIRGINIA

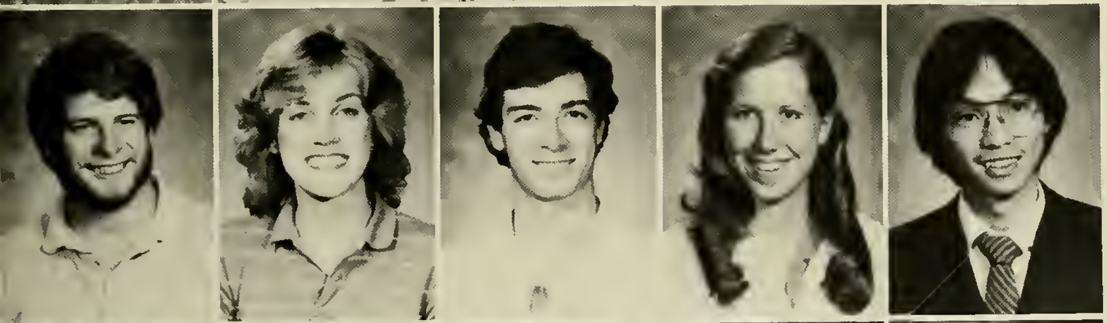
As he prepares for finals weeks, Jeff Schmidt catches up on some reading in the Mountainlair.

Eric Huff
Thomas Huffman
Taiji Igarashi
John Jackman
Robert Jones

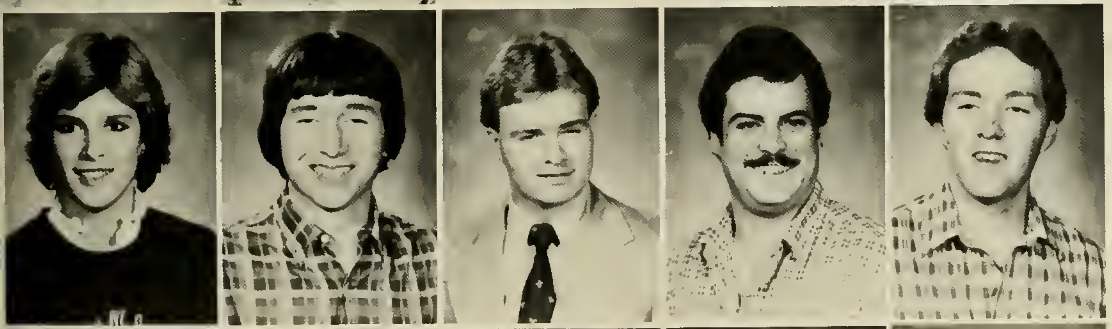
Cynthia Keener
Diane Kichty
Kevin Kinder
Karen Kissanek
Margaret Kittle



Tim Klasen
Chris Ann Kraus
Leigh Lazaro
Mariane Lazear
Timothy Lentz



Randy Levelle
Elizabeth Lewis
Tony Licata
Karin Longenecker
Fong-Klong Mak



Susan McGillen
David McGrail
Greg McIntosh
Daniel McPartland
Kevin McWilliams

Kirk McWilliams
Karen Mendel
Mary Beth Menner
Eric Mitro
Danita Moats

Barbara Navarini
Joseph Nduka
Kenley Obi
Darcelle O'Brien
Karen O'Hara

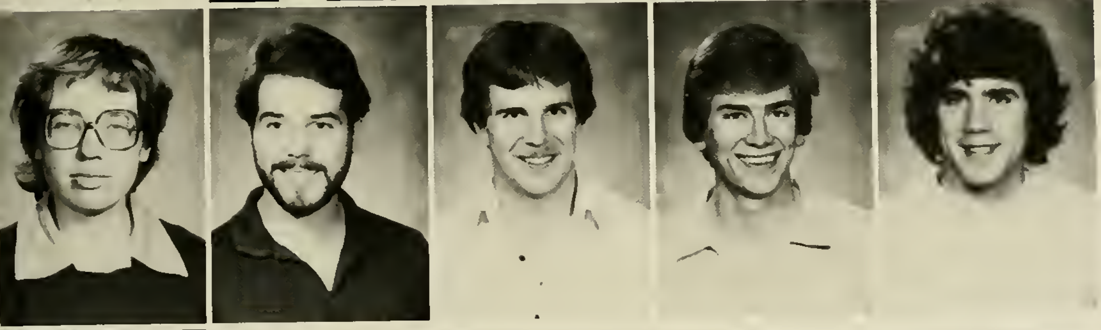
Pat O'Haver
Mary Oliverio
Katheryn Phillips
Joseph Plocinski
Terry Polen

Richard Price
Kristina Rial
Ken Shaw
Chip Shepherd
Vicki Shine

Required readings take up a major par
of a student's time, as Dave Ross delve
into class material while relaxing i
Woodburn Circle

Sharon Simmons
Karla Snorek
Mary Kay Snyder
Mary Spyersduran
Michael Stern

Lisa Tuemler
Kathy Vanscoy
Amy Jo Walborn
Teresa Watson
Anita Webb



Pat Wehman
Stan Wellman
William R. Werner
Duane Westfall
Joseph Wilkins

Masaharu Yanaka

Size makes no difference to this pup who shows a full grown collie exactly who should be leading whom.

SENIORS

Majid Abedi
Civil Engineering

Zaaba Abidin
Wildlife

Leo Adalbert
Personnel Management

Maria Alfieris
Exercise Physiology

Barbara Allara
Dental Hygiene

Daniel Allen
Landscape Arch

Jeffrey Allen
Religion/Biology

Debbie Allman
Industrial Engineering

Summer made its debut early in December as temperatures hit the mid-70s. Kevin Cassidy takes advantage of the situation and relaxes in the sun.

Cheryl Ammons
Marketing

Mark Angelelli
Industrial Engineering

Mary Beth Angus
Interior Design

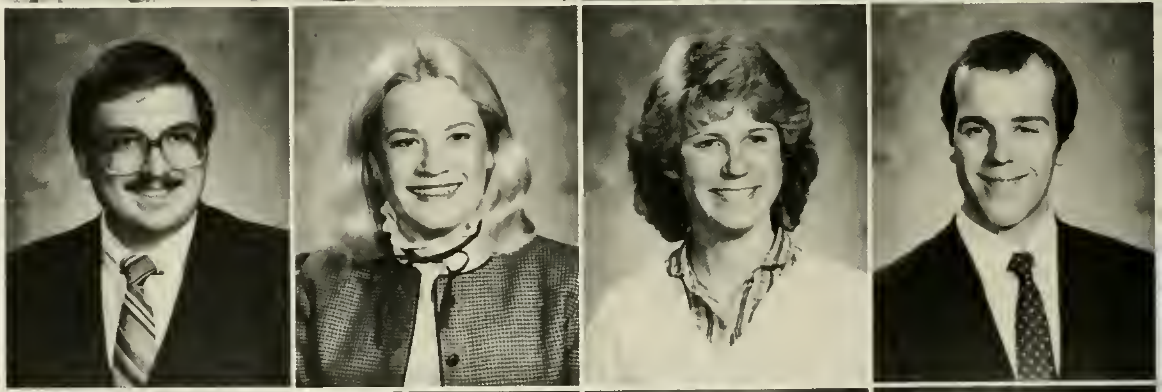
Teresa Arrington
Accounting

William Ashby
Civil Engineering

Michael Atogi
Mechanical Engineering

Jean Audie
Accounting

Leslie Jane Auer
Marketing



Robert Babinchak
Accounting

Lucinda Bacon
Accounting

Kelly Bail
Speech Communication

William Balen
Marketing

Carole Banda
Secondary Education

Christopher Bardi
Civil Engineering

John Baum
Chemical Engineering

Joseph Bedard
Marketing

Michael Bennett
Forestry

Ronald A. Bennett
Music Theory

Beth V. Berkowitz
Speech Pathology

Evon Beverage
Pre-Pharmacy

Edward Biggers
Business Management

Wray Blair
Broadcasting

Ronald Blume II
Mechanical Engineering

Jay F. Bokulic
Computer Science

Sharon Bolyard
Elementary Education

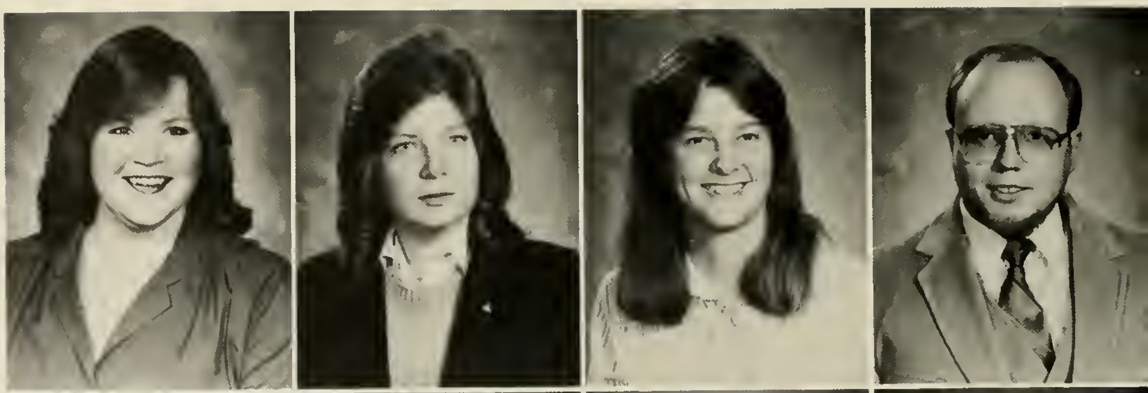
Laura J. Bonner
Aerospace Engineering

Ahmed Borno
Civil Engineering

Jim Bostic
Research Management

Grilling up some burgers, Jorge Pena and Tom Walsh take time to eat at a picnic for Summit Hall residents.

Head bass drummer for two years, senior Jeff Scott pounds out a strong beat with the "Pride" percussion line.



Linda E. Boutwell
Finance

April Bower
Music Education

Cynthia Bowers
Forestry Management

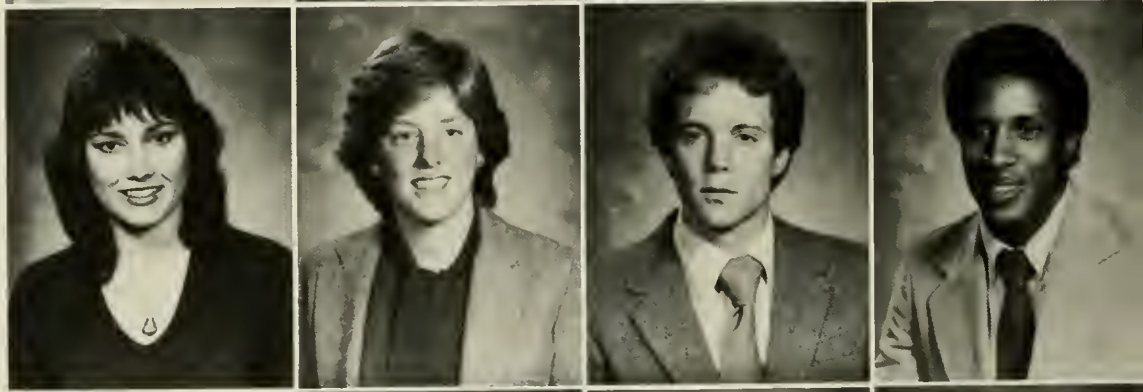
Michael Bowersock
Chemical Engineering

Darryl Bowser
Forestry Resource

Janey Boyce
Dental Hygiene

Jennifer Boykin
Marketing

Kristin Brennan
Early Childhood Ed.



Janet L. Briarton
Broadcast Journalism

Johnna Britt
Biology

George Brown
Business Admin.

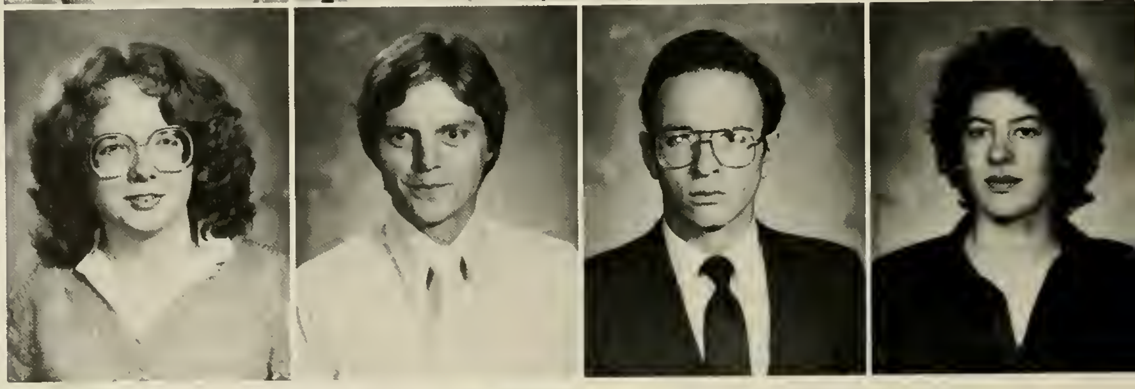
Landon Brown
Business

Laurie Brown
Marketing

Lori Brozek
Accounting

William Brozy
Landscape Arch.

Linn Bryan
Personnel Management

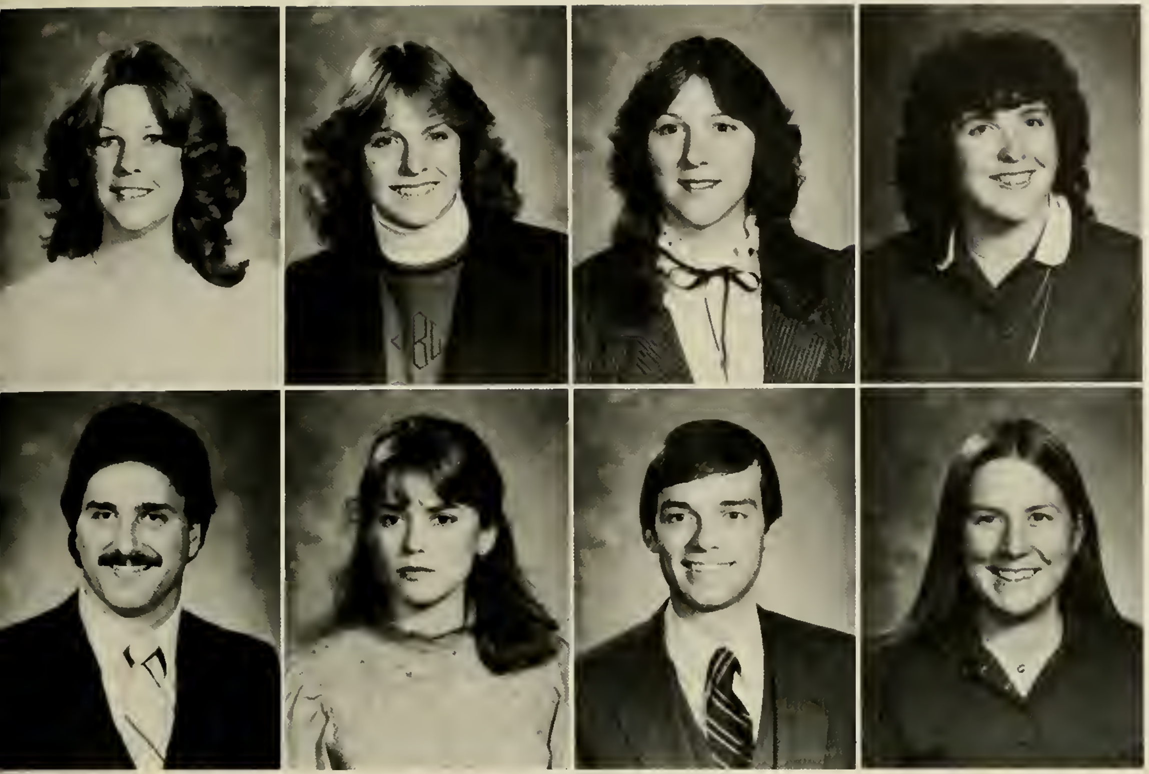


Donna Buckles
Marketing

William Bullis
Plant Science

David Burgess
Computer Science

Lisa Burmeister
English



Carol Burnside
Mechanical Engineering

Rebecca Burroughs
Marketing

Joanne Byerly
Mechanical Engineering

Karen Byers
Dietetics

Alfred Cali
Marketing

Margaret Calnan
Animal Science

Thomas Campbell
Accounting

Sandra Canfield
Computer Science.

Outside study sessions make springtime lectures a little more bearable, as this class prefers Woodburn Circle to the classroom.

First place winners in the Second Annual Air Band Competition, the Meter Men, ham it up on the Lair Plaza.

Stephen Carlson
Mechanical Engineering

Arlene Carolus
Music Education

Debra Carson
Medical Technology

Mare Carver
Kinesiology

Margaret Case
Recreation/Parks

Marci Casselhoff
Interior Design

Paul Casto
Electrical Engineering

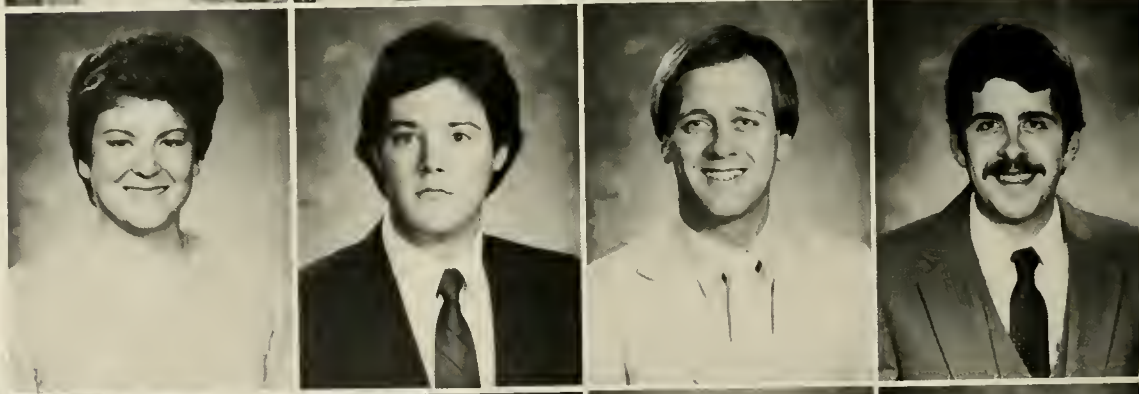
Chamroon Chandhra
Education

Worapot Chobthum
Agriculture

Minglee Chou
Accounting

Amy Christie
Elementary Education

Amy Cicconi
Accounting



Kathryn Cline
Physical Education

Gregory Comer
Financial Inst.

Philip Compton
Accounting

Michael R. Conaway
Electrical Engineering

Lynn Constante
Accounting

Jeanne Cooper
Accounting

Stephen Corsello
Plant/Soil Science

Lourdes Cottingham
Medical Technology

Kelly Craig
Advertising

Gary Cummings
Mechanical Engineering

Kellie Cunningham
Therapeutic Recreation

David Currey
Marketing

Susan Cyhanick
Finance / Accounting

Jerry Dahmer
Mining Engineering

Stephen Dalesio
Marketing

Ellen Damasio
Personnel Management

The best view in the house for John Hardesty, Jr. came from atop the shoulders of Dave Oblak during Mountaineer Appreciation Day festivities at the Coliseum.

John Daniel
Finance

Kenneth Daniels
Accounting

Ann Davis
Computer Science

Kimberly Davis
Education

Mark Davis
Petroleum Engineering

Suzanne Davis
Sociology

Dafnie D'Costa
Accounting

Brad Deavers
Animal Science

Karen DeBerry
Public Relations

Christina Decker
Interior Design

Lisa Deegan
Broadcast Journalism

Sheila DeFord
Speech Pathology

Colleen Delia
Textiles

Anthony Demanelis
English

Mary Jane DiCresce
Accounting

Debbra Dixon
Accounting

Richard M. Dodd
Civil Engineering

Jane Doerr
Accounting

Henry Donaghy
Animal Science

Donna Donnelly
Elementary Education

Phillip Douthitt
Marketing

John Dragelin
Civil Engineering

Kathryn Drumwright
Finance

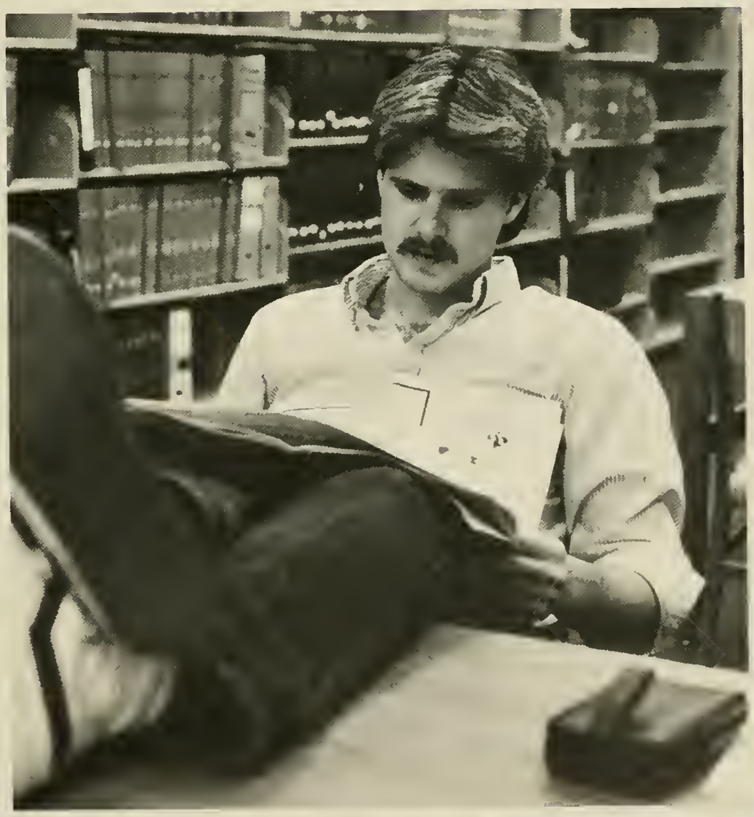
Delores Dubich
Advertising

Stephanie Duncan
Accounting

Stephen Dunlap
Civil Engineering

James Eachern
Mechanical Engineering

Tedi Ebbert
Wildlife



The University libraries allow students to get away from noisy dorms and apartments to study or just relax.

Lofty perches, like the wall outside Brooks Hall, are not hard to find around campus, as Kyle Costello reads the *Daily Athenaeum* between classes.

Donna Eisentrout
Accounting

Raja Elawar
Civil Engineering

Vickie Ellis
Recreation/Parks

Linda M. Endler
Animal Science

Kim Engstrom
Public Relations

Monica Ereditario
Speech Pathology

Patrick Essien
Petroleum Engineering

James C. Essig
Economics

Joanna Fasol
Finance

Jeffrey Fawcett
Electrical Engineering

Salem Faza
Civil Engineering

Dirk Fontaine
Chemical Engineering

Rebecca Ford
Journalism

Jan Foster
Interior Design

Regina Foster
Chemistry

H. Eliot Foulds
Agricultural Resource

Samuel Fragale
Petroleum Engineering

Donna France
Elementary Education

Roger Francis
Mining Engineering

Melinda Freeland
Nursing

Melinda Friend
History

Steve Fritts
Aerospace Engineering

Donna Gaburo
Elementary Education

Laura Gainer
Psychology

Mark Gaiser
Business Administration

Alice Gathambo
Family Resources

Lisa Gatton
Chemistry

Mike Gaziano
Chemistry

Kitty appeal draws the attention of Dan Scheinman as he pets Toni Vince's little pet.

Selecting the proper time slot, senior Kathy Stuck signs up for her formal yearbook photo sitting.

Michael Gdula
Organization

Mark Gerardi
Mechanical Engineering

David Gessner
Chemical Engineering

Paul L. Gibaldi
Speech Communication

Louise Gilder
Special Education

Meryl Ginsberg
Speech Pathology

Daniel Girard
Marketing

Sharon Glasgow
Music Education

Michael Golla
Mechanical Engineering

Stuart Goodman
Chemical Engineering

Nancy Goudy
Animal Science

Elizabeth Govi
Interior Design

Richard Greenaway
Business Management

David Greenfield
Mining Engineering

Jeffrey Greenleaf
Finance

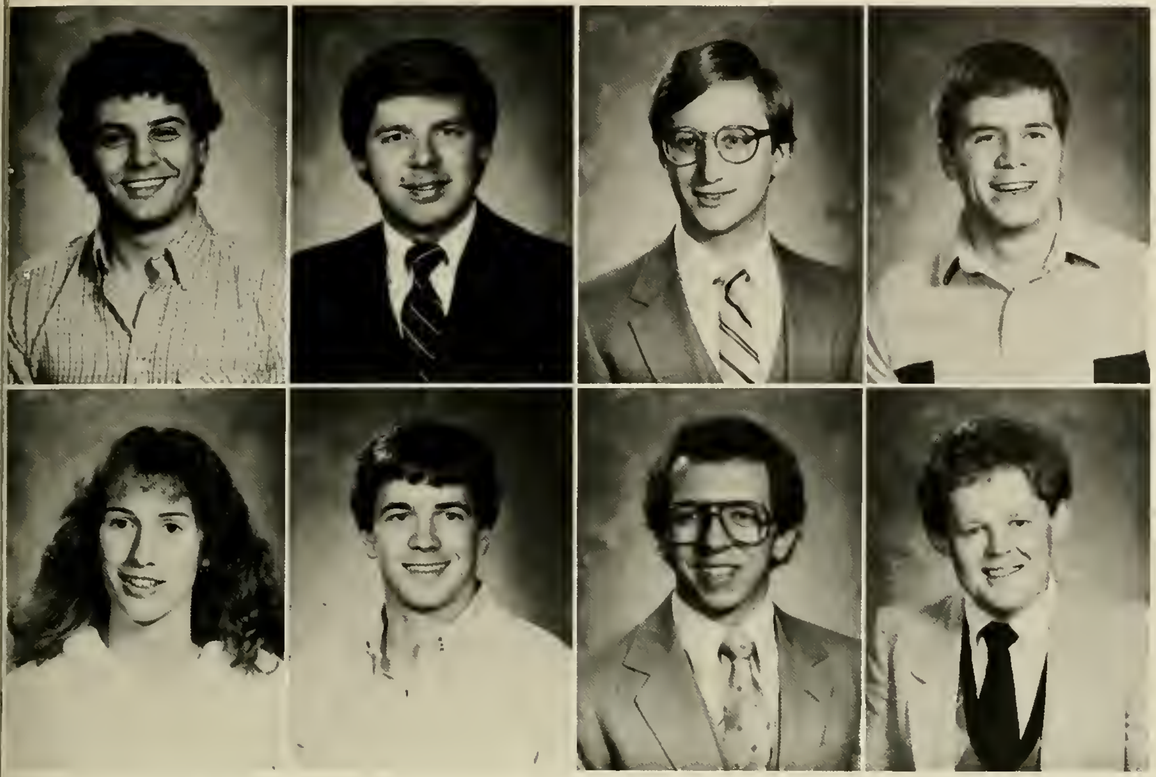
Neil Grimmett
Landscape Arch.

Dave Gross
Personnel Management

Tammy Groves
Accounting

Arne Gruspe
Chemistry

Michael Gurry
Physical Education



Bessam Haddad
Civil Engineering

Tim Haddix
Computer Science

Thomas Hager
Electrical Engineering

Larry Hahn
Business Management

Anne Hall
Forest Resource

Jim Hamer II
Wood Industry

Wayne Hammersla
Computer Science

Mitchell Hamrick
Accounting

With a flick of the wrist, Greg Perry lets a frisbee sail across the Lair plaza.

Lois Hanger
Home Economics

Kelly Harbert
Housing Design

Michaelyn Harrell
French

Jennifer Hartsog
Animal/Vet. Science

Steven Harvey
Mining Engineering

Dean Hash
History

Tamra Hasis
Finance

Jo Ann Heater
Political Science

Cristi Heelzer
Mechanical Engineering

Diane Helfrich
Interior Design

Wanda Hembree
Biology

John Hendricks III
Music Education

Allen Hercules
Broadcast

Sharon Heyer
Medical Technology

Charles Hill
Elementary Education

Gregory Hill
Accounting

Jane Himmelman
Social Work

Debra Sue Hinzman
Biology

Kathy Hiser
Speech Pathology

Tracy Hodges
Accounting

Cristi Hoelzer
Mechanical Engineering

Wendy Hoelzle
Accounting

Susan Hofbauer
Public Relations

Michael P. Hogan
Agriculture Education

Mary Hogg
Public Relations

Rene Marie House
Journalism

Victor Howser
Mining Engineering

Jerry Hudson Jr.
Chemical Engineering

Shrill sounds of a piccolo from senior Anne Lindsay add to the band's halftime performance.

With the help of his designer hat, this student gives the Mountaineer basketball team more than a hand.

Angela Huffman
Accounting

Jo Retta Hunter
Nursing

Pamela Hunter
Wildlife

Amer Husaini
Mechanical Engineering

Kathy Hwu
Chemistry

Jan Ingram
Chem. Physics

Jay Jackson
Chemical Engineering

Robert Jacobs
Accounting

Geri Jameson
Psychology

Harry Jarrett
Mechanical Engineering

W. Jeffrey Jasmin
Geography

Carol Jertson
Journalism

Gregory Jividen
Electrical Engineering

Cheryl Johnson
Theraputic Recreation

Sally Johnston
Music

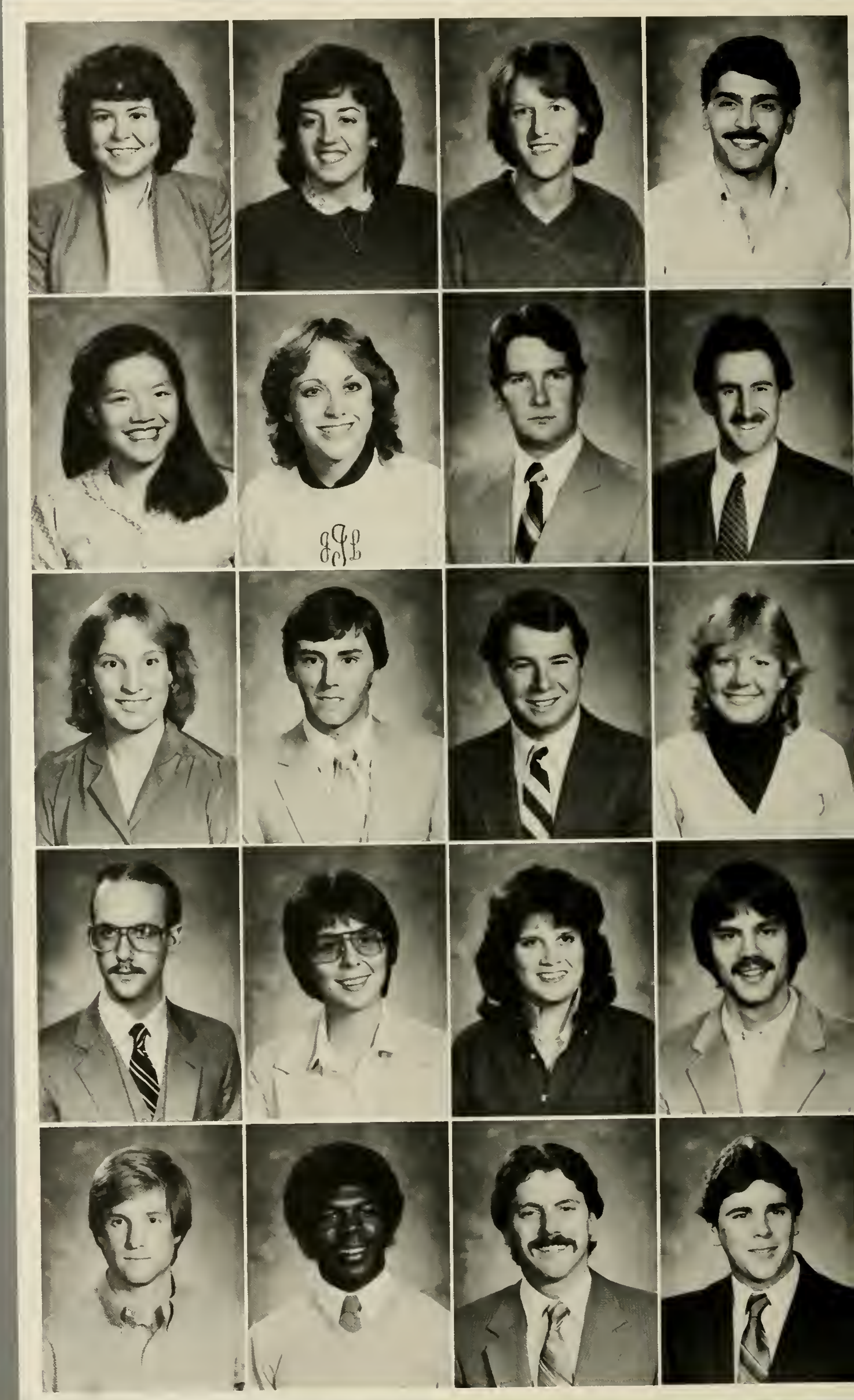
William Johnston
Psychology

Andrew Jones
English

Dave Jones
Psychology

Michael Kardane
Management

John Kelley
Marketing



Barbara Kerin
Elementary Education

Michael Kinney
Mechanical Engineering

Margaret Kitzmiller
Journalism

Robert Knowles Jr.
Petroleum Engineering

Teri Kopel
Dietetics

Martha Korcyl
Textiles

Michele Kremer
Nursing

Laura Kulikawski
Accounting

Job listings at the Career Services Center interest senior Joseph DiBello, who's majoring in accounting.

Linda Kuntupis
Nursing

Sharon Kutay
Marketing

Rick Lancianese
Accounting

Scott Laneve
Psychology

Peter Lang
Chemical Engineering

Mary Ann Lantz
Accounting

Tina Lauricella
Secondary Education

Cathy Layman
Elementary Education

Mary Lazzell
Accounting

Colleen Lebling
Speech Pathology

Lloyd Leggett
History

John Lemansky
Electrical Engineering

Deborah Lengyel
Personnel Management

Geoffrey Leonard
Forestry Management

Michael Leonard
Industrial Engineering

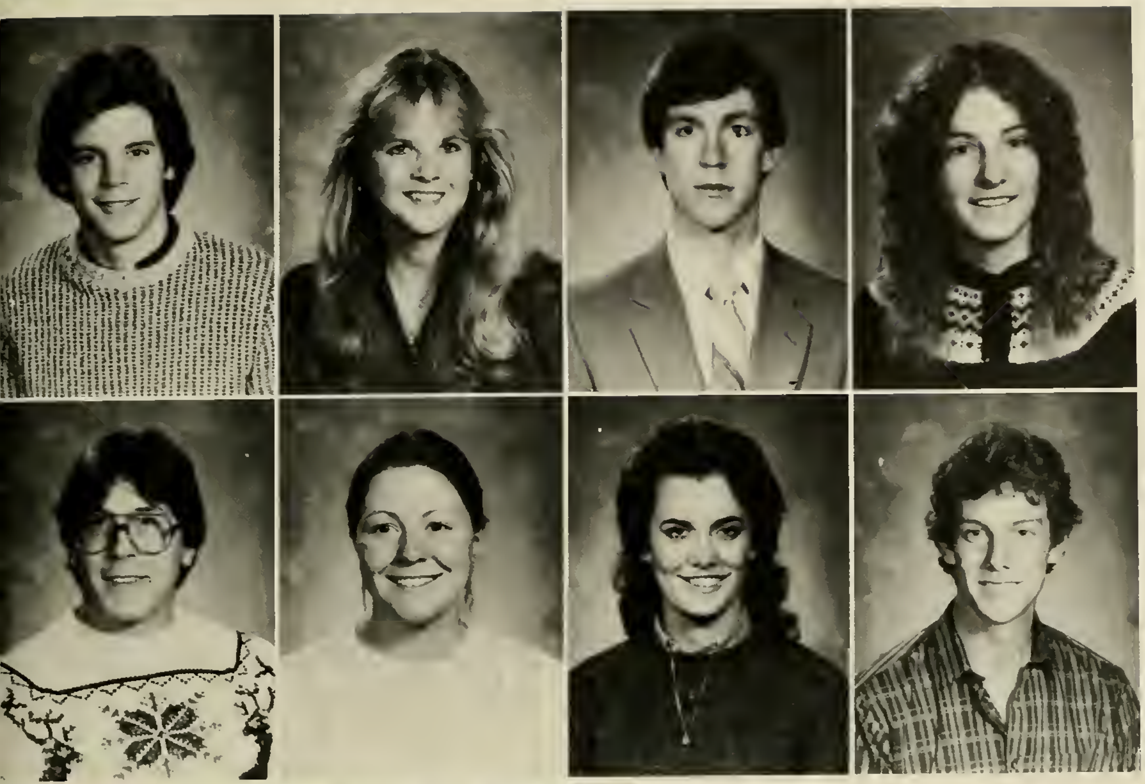
Stephen Leonard
Speech Communication

John Lever
Finance

Jeffrey Lindeman
Chemistry

Anne Lindsay
Math

Michael Liseau
Business Management



William Lively Jr.
Public Relations

Ellen Lloyd
Nursing

Laurence W. Lloyd III
Industrial Engineering

Jacqueline Loeser
Broadcasting

Douglas Long
Mechanical Engineering

Karen Lopacki
Chemistry

Lisa Lopinsky
Management

Paul Ludwig
Geology

In order to get a full view of the Air Band Competition, students cram the plaza and its extremities.

Lisa Lynn
Journalism

Brent Lyons
Forest Resource

Diane Mallow
Civil Engineering

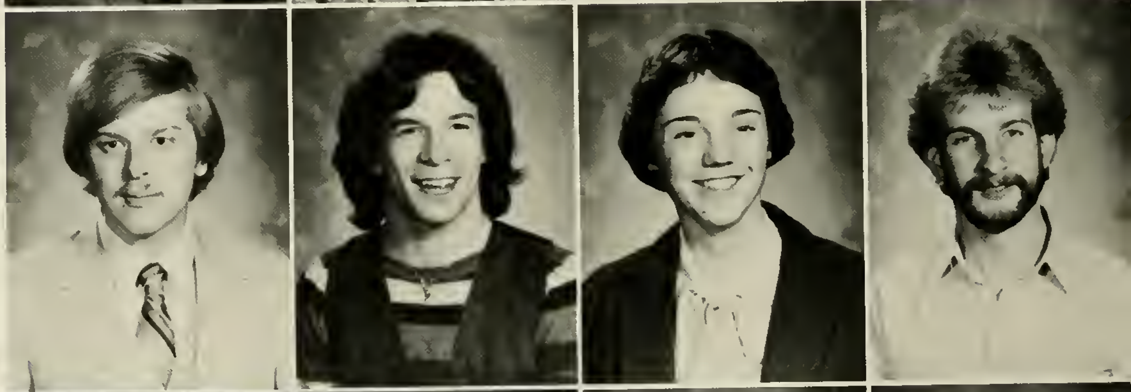
Kathleen Malone
Mechanical Engineering

Paul R. Mancuso Jr.
Accounting

Julie Mann
Chemical Engineering

Anita Marino
Recreation / Parks

Kurt Marisa
International Studies



William Marquis
Wildlife Management

William Martin
Forest Resource

Kimberly Mason
Chemistry

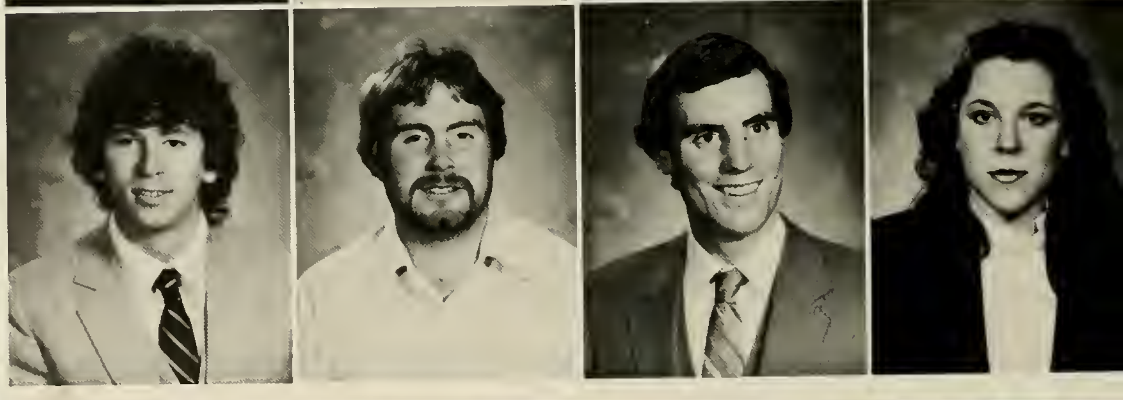
Nicholas Mattessich
Landscape

Larry Mazza
Accounting

William McCarthy
Business Management

Lynne McColl
Personnel Management

Sharon McCormick
Speech Pathology

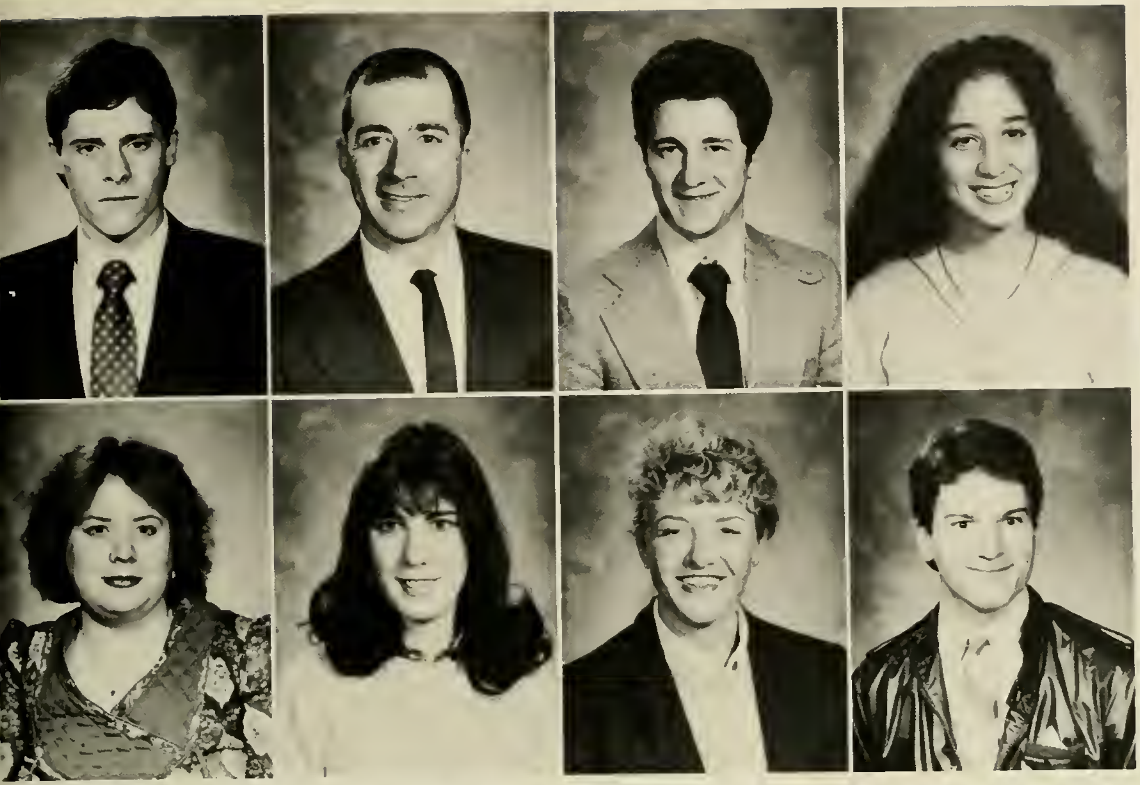


Jim McCutcheon
Marketing

Bruce McErlean
Parks

Steve McGilery
Finance

Beth Ann McKee
Personnel Management



Donald McKee
Aerospace Engineering

Russell McKittrick
Forestry

Samuel McLaughlin
Mining Engineering

Victoria McLaughlin
Elementary Education

Robin Renee McNerly
Medical Technology

Amy McTrinko
Graphic Design

Greta McVey
Landscape Arch.

Marc Mecca
Psych/Soc/Anthro.

While waiting all night for the Pat Benatar ticket validation, Kellie Griffith tries to stay awake long enough for study purposes.

Between class congestion becomes a day-to-day occurrence for downtown campus students.

Jean Meeker
Speech Pathology

Lara Mellinger
Interior Design

Ann Merich
Marketing

Randall Merriken
Medical Technology

Kim Merritt
Marketing

Christine M. Meta
Dietetics

Denise Metzger
Landscape Arch.

Bret Michael
Finance

Luanne Mihalov
Exercise Physiology

Elizabeth Miller
Civil Engineering

John Miller Jr.
Petroleum Engineering

David Mills
Civil Engineering

Karen Mills
Speech Pathology

Gretchen Milton
Social Work

Lisa Mitchell
Accounting

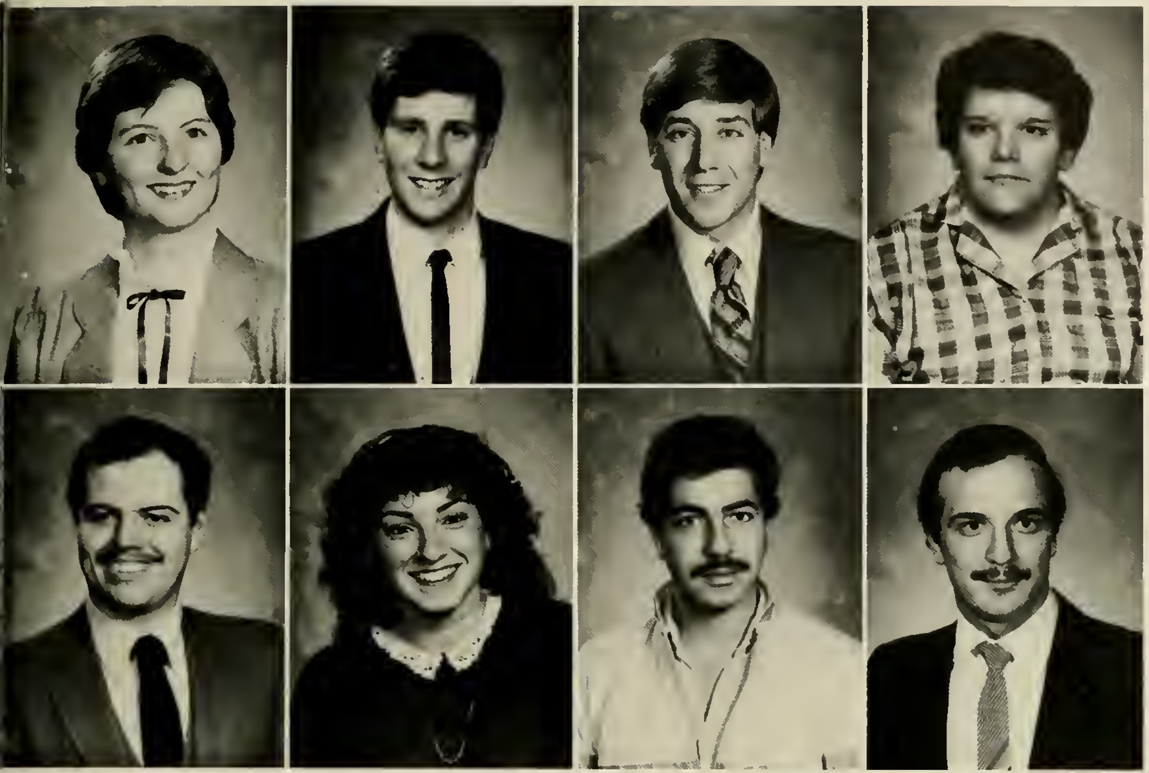
Kelly Mizner
Elementary Education

Susan Moderelli
Psychology

Tajuddin Mohd
Wildlife

Coleen Monahan
Juris. Doctor.

Michael Monera
Accounting



Nancy Moore
Animal/Vet. Science

Steven Morgan
Marketing

Keith Morrow
Landscape

Elizabeth Mortin
Medical Technology

Brooks Morton
Chemical Engineering

Colleen Murphy
Elementary Education

Nasser Nabulsi
Civil Engineering

Jacob Nasser
Chemical Engineering

What lurks in the shadows of campus makes for an eerie photo of Todd Kelly, taken by Jim Gustke.

Kevin Navins
Finance

Kristi Nenzel
Psychology

Denise Nicolay
Computer Science

Gilbert Nolte
Electrical Engineering

Thomas Nolte
Journalism

Margaret Norman
Elementary Education

Thomas Norton
Psychology

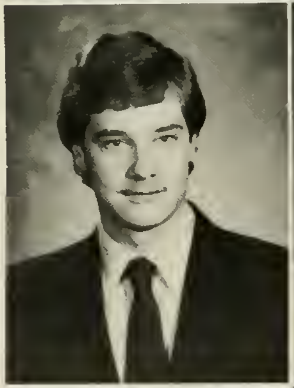
Angela Joy Nudo
Medical Technology

Innocent Nwadije
Industrial Engineering

Philip Obioha
Electrical Engineering

Deborah O'Connell
Physical Therapy

Jeffrey Oldham
Psychology


James O'Neal
Chemistry

Dena Orth
Marketing

Elizabeth O'Shea
Accounting

Paula Otto
Journalism

David Pack
Mining Engineering

Harold Painter
Accounting

Karen Parks
Medical Technology

Paula Parlock
Foreign Language

Gilbert Parthemore
Business / Personnel

Andrea Patrick
Interior Design

Carol Patterson
Animal Science

Dwight Payne
Forestry

David Pearson
Marketing

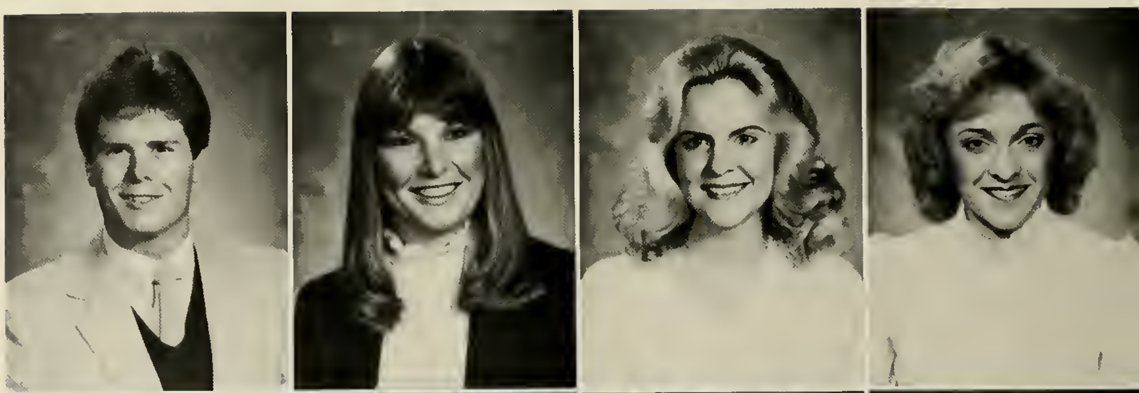
Nick Pekar
Mechanical Engineering

Edward Perry
Economics

Judy Pest
Resource Management

Out to snap a few shots of the area, senior Diane Redish checks the camera setting.

While keeping her eye on the conductor, clarinetist Mary Bahor takes part in the pregame show.



Eric Peters
Pharmacy

Kelly Petersen
Management

Lauren Petitta
Management

Carol Philabaum
Elementary Education

Debra Phillips
Civil Engineering

Phil Pierce
Marketing

Marie Podratsky
Nursing

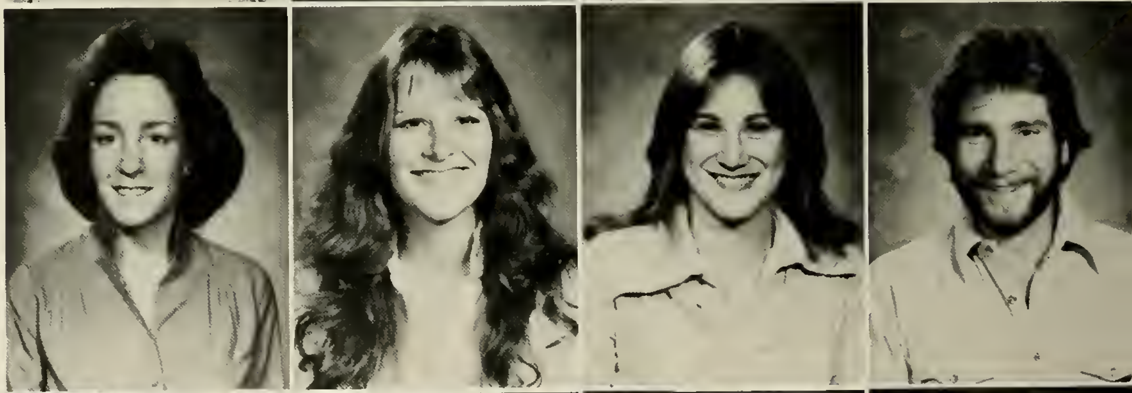
Bryan Ponzurick
Accounting

Sheryl Porterfield
Elementary Education

Rebecca Potts
Physical Education

Barbara Power
Forestry Resource

Catherine Pulling
Finance



Susan Raher
Finance

Amy Ramsey
Interior Design

Jennifer Ravenscroft
Journalism

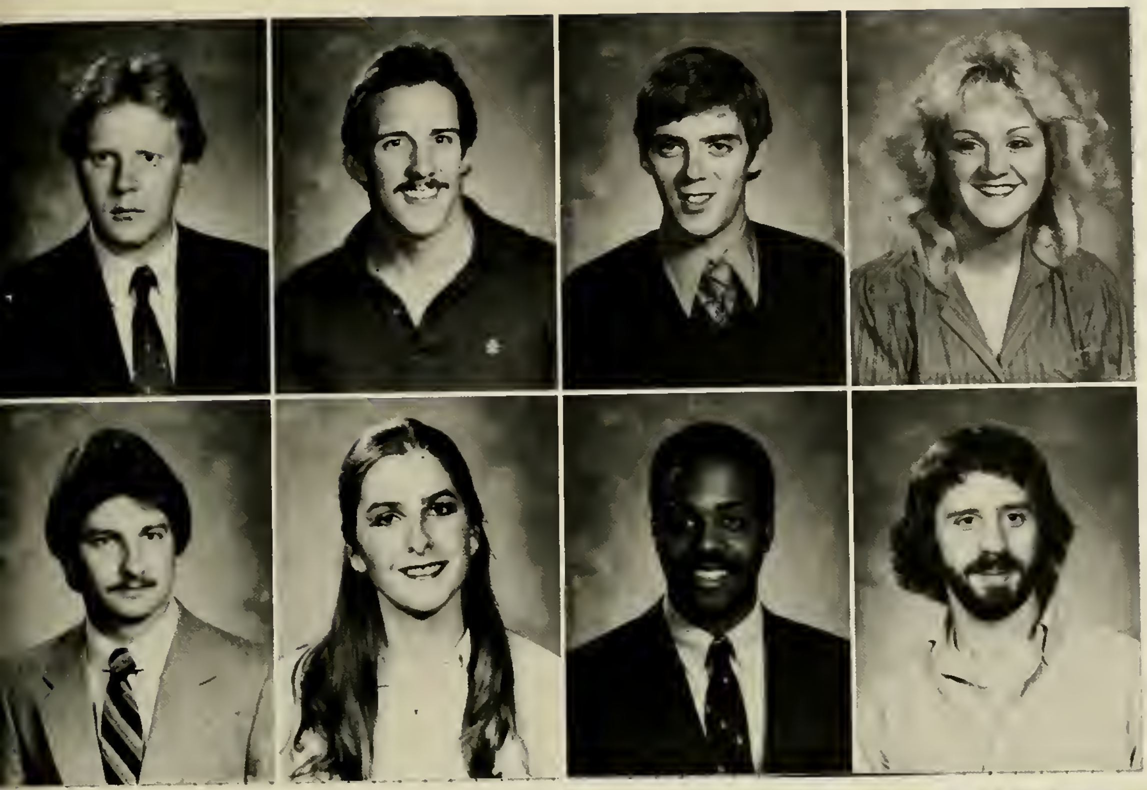
Michael Redding
Marketing

Annetta Reed
Industrial Engineering

Marla Reiter
Nutrition/Dietetics

Brenda Renwick
Accounting

Julie Rhyne
Speech Pathology



James Richardson
Organization

Terry Richardson
Electrical Engineering

Steve Riggs
Health/Education

Karen Ritter
Psychology

Mark Robbins
Mechanical Engineering

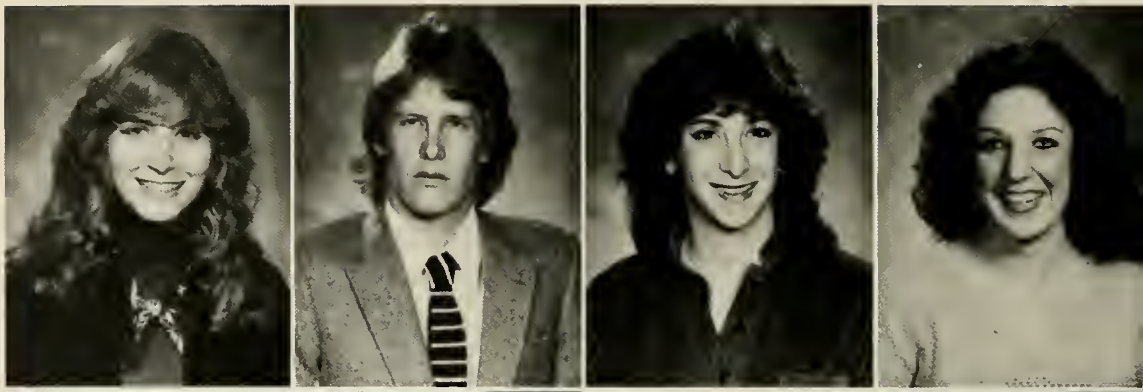
Mimi Roberts
Marketing

Frank Robinson
Liberal Arts

William Rodney
Journalism

Peaceful areas for studying are hard to find around campus, but a grassy clearing seems to provide an atmosphere relaxing enough for this student.

After getting hit in the face with a pie, escort Darrell Miller prepares for more abuse from Homecoming queen candidate Lynda Wilson.

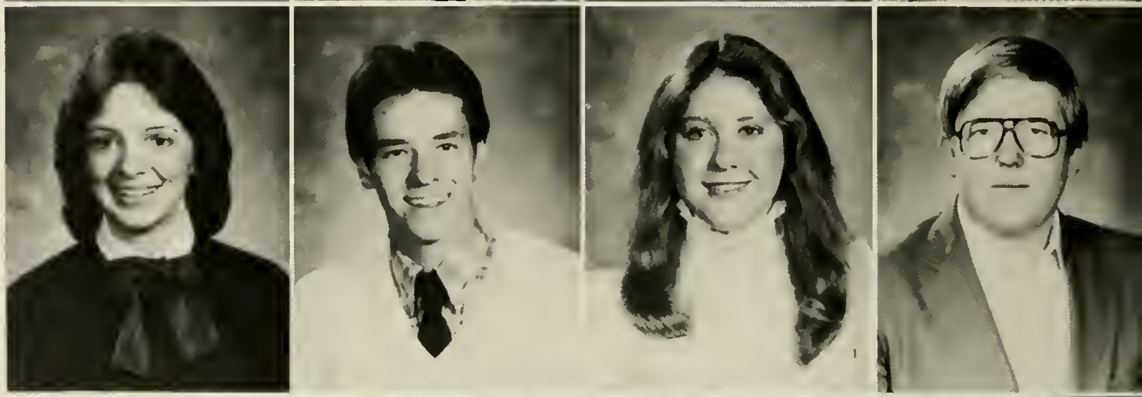


Anne C. Rogers
Geology

Robin Roscoe
Physical Education

Susan Rosen
Sociology / Anthro.

Carol Rozmus
Journalism

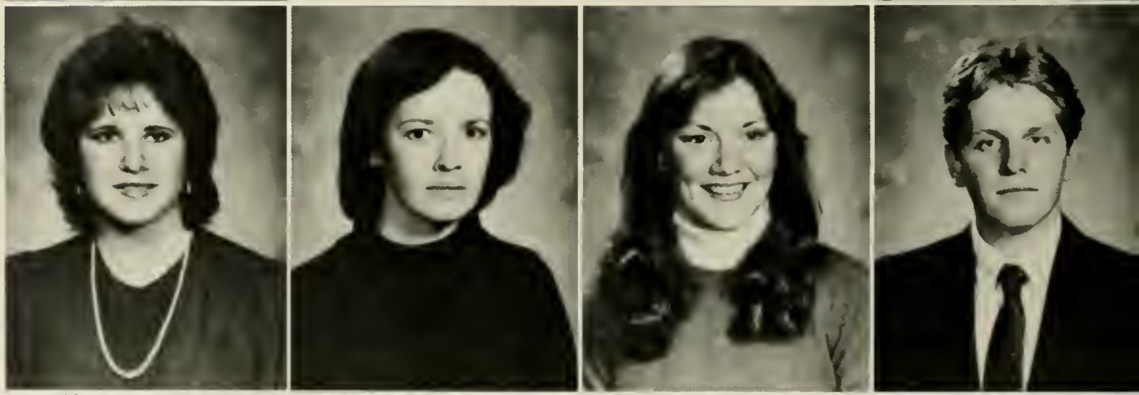


Jacquelyn Rudolph
Accounting

Mike Ruffing
Pharmacy

Ellen Sargent
General Studies

Floyd M. Sayre III
Finance

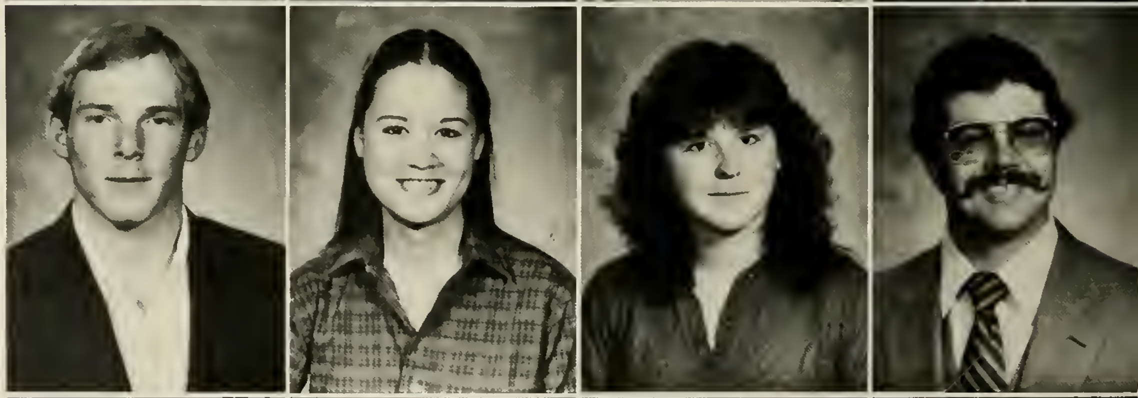


Louisa Scandolari
Medical Technology

Majory Schafer
Computer Science

Tricia Schleiter
Accounting

Mark Schreiber
Management

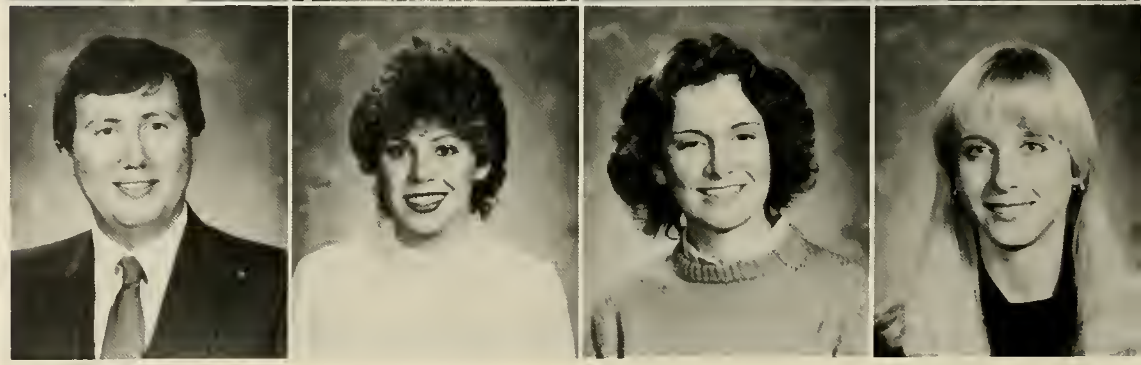


Steven Schuler
Political Science

Diana Schwartz
Exercise Physiology

Barbara Scott
Mechanical Engineering

Jeffrey Scott
Computer Science



Joseph Scott
Industrial Engineering

Kathleen Sebastian
Fashion Merchandise

Donna Sellers
Wildlife

Rhonda Sellers
Graphic Design

Carol Senoyuit
Speech Pathology

Bridget Shaibu
Accounting

Scott Shallenberger
Forestry Resource

Laura Sheets
Elementary Education

Kyomi Shimobori
French

Jay Shreeves
Accounting

Andrew Siegrist
Business Administration

Barry Sigmon
Geology

West Virginia

All dressed up and ready to go, these Mountie fans party it
up before the Gator Bowl.

Danis Sill
Physical Education

Diane Simon
Psychology

James M. Simpson III
Broadcasting

William Simpson
Accounting

Max H. Simunich
Marketing

Joseph Sirera
Journalism

George Siskawicz
Mechanical Engineering

Steven Skidmore
Geography

Mary Lou Smalara
Broadcasting

Cynthia B. Smith
Music Education

Lisa Smith
Accounting

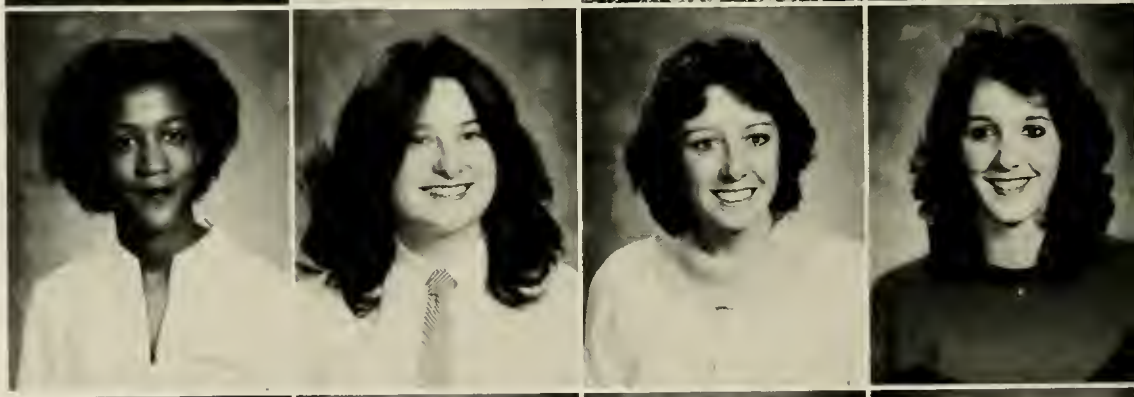
Malene Smith
Nursing

Marquetta Smith
Dental Hygiene

Mary Ellen Smith
Psychology

Eileen Smyth
Accounting

Shera Snoddy
Interior Design



Thomas E. Snoreck
Graphic Design

Lenore Soles
Landscape Arch.

Teresa Spatafore
Speech Pathology

Michael Spencer
Aerospace Engineering

Kathryn Stab
Textiles

Allen Stafford
Chemical Engineering

J. Neal Starkey
Industrial Engineering

Dan Stead
Aerospace Engineering

Karen Stott
Geology

Luanne Stout
Elementary Education

Melissa Stout
Speech Pathology

Doug Straw
Speech Communication

Taking advantage of the Career and Summer Jobs Fair, Sandy Hibler and Melissa Carpenter listen to what John Siederbach has to say about the Southwestern Company.

A light for peace takes precedence for participants in the candlelight March for Peace.

Kathryn Stuck
Marketing

Joyce Stump
Journalism

Roger Swartz
Accounting

Mohammad Taj
Petroleum Engineering

Charles Tallman
Political Science

Shari Tannehill
Accounting

Jeffrey Taylor
Business Management

Carol Tennant
Business Management

Kayode Tesunbi
Journalism

Suzanne Tetley
Geography

Tammy Thomas
Nursing

Victoria Thomas
Elementary Education

B. Woolsey Thompson Jr.
Psychology

Daniel Toler
Animal Science

Junko Tomizawa
Linguistics

Lori Toothman
Advertising

Anna Mary Tout
Dietetics

Kimberly Trammell
Psychology

Pamela Tuckwiller
Finance

John Tulenko
Animal/Vet. Science

Daniel Van Cleif
Electrical Engineering

Michelle Vandergrift
Marketing

Kim Van Rijn
Social Work

Donna Varian
Psychology

Judy Varley
Social Work

Lori Jane Vecellio
Accounting

George Veronis
Marketing

David Vieth
Music

Pickin' away at the plaza, these musicians create a tuneful backdrop for a pleasant afternoon.

Toni Vince
Economics

John Vozniak
Petroleum Engineering

Wendy Walter
Recreation

Randall Wampler
Management

Daniel Warner
Civil Engineering

Charles Thomas Wass
Chemistry

Mark Wassick
Econ / Art. Science

Jerry Waterland
Mechanical Engineering

Larry Wees
Forestry

Lynn Weissberg
Interior Design

Sallie Welty
Marketing

Marjoria Wescott
Speech Communication

Maree Wesner
Physical Education

Thomas Whalen
Mechanical Engineering

Howard Whitman
Gen. Education

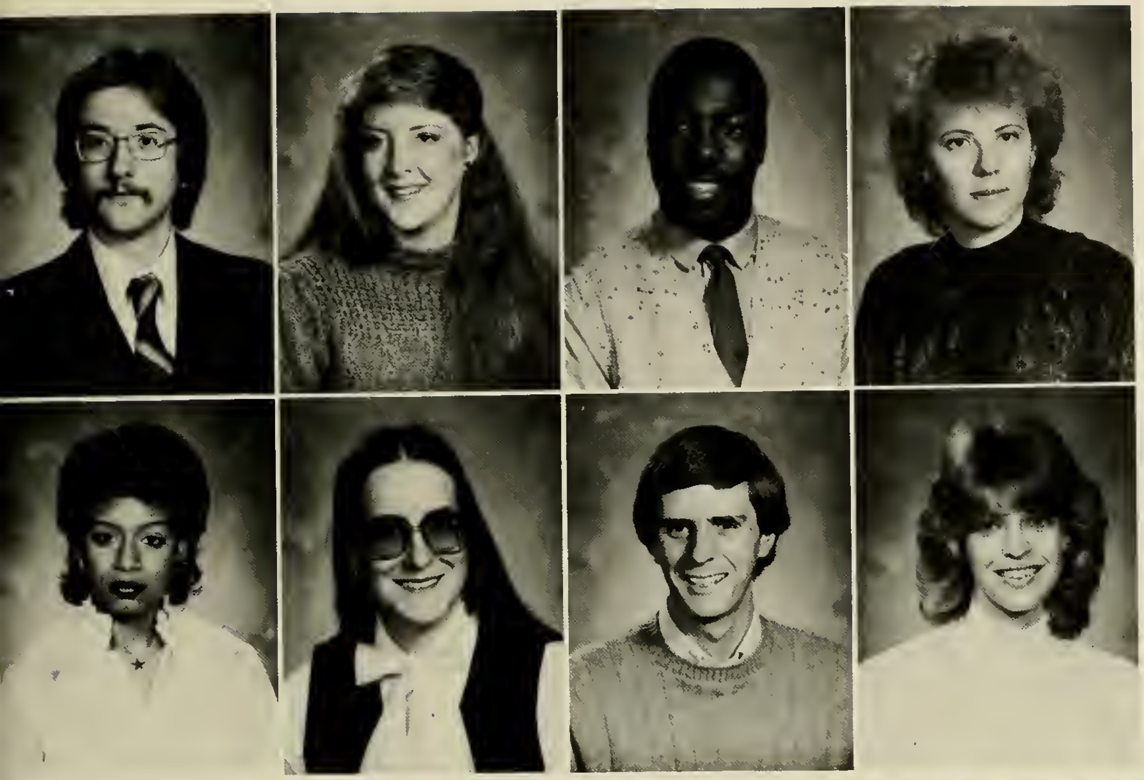
Wendy Wiethorn
Broadcasting

Dave Wigglesworth
Forestry Resource

David Wigglesworth
Forestry Resource

Anne Willadsen
Marketing

Gail Willey
Mechanical Engineering



David Williams
Pharmacy

Rebecca Williams
Special Education

Antjuan Wilson
Sports Management

Lidella Wilson
Finance

Lynda Wilson
Marketing

Mary Lea Wilson
Psychology

Craig Winkelmann
Electrical Engineering

Elizabeth Winkler
Finance

A pooped pup finds refuge underneath a bench on the Mountainlair plaza.

Volleyball action takes place at a picnic for residents of Summit Hall.

Rick Witt
Finance

Jennifer Wojnaroski
Journalism

Deborah Wood
Mining Engineering

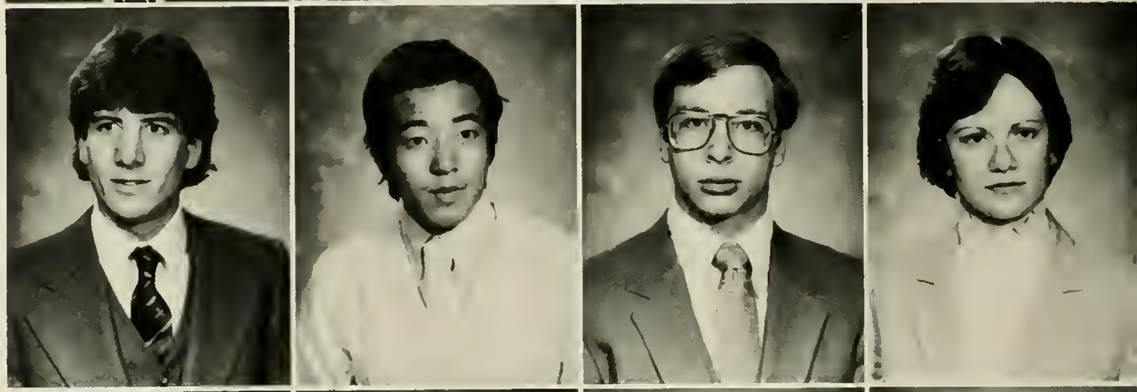
Wynne E. Woodyear
Chemistry / Psych.

Timothy Woomer
Mining Engineering

Yasuhiro Yamazaki
Economics

John Yanchisin
Recreation / Parks

Barbara Yockey
Law



Walter Young II
Marketing

Phil Younis
Civil Engineering

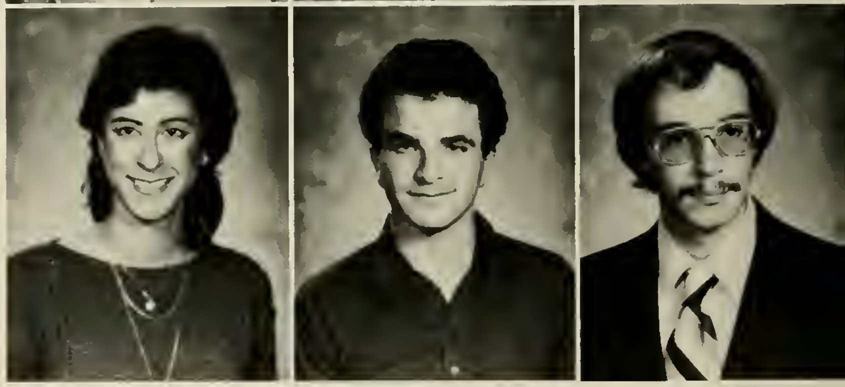
Pamela Zagula
Psychology

Ann Zahn
Forestry Management

Joyce Zain
General Science Ed.

David Zicherman
Biology

Gary Zidik
Mechanical Engineering



Mountain

Membership in Mountain, the elite society for University leaders, was considered to be one of the most prestigious honors on campus.

A link between the student body and faculty, Mountain served as a spokesman for undergraduate students.

The constitution for the society, which was organized in 1904, reads:

The object . . . shall be to harmonize the various lines of University life and thus unify their isolated and conflicting opinions; to exalt the ideals and to purify and dignify the interests of college men.

Many students may not remember hearing of Mountain; the society maintained a policy of working in obscurity.

Although this anonymity has made documenting the history difficult, available records show Mountain has continually supported enlarging the class curriculum. Notably in 1939 a major augmentation of classes included marital relations classes. A four-year program for the School of Medicine was also backed by the society.

Tutoring and counseling services had been offered by members to University athletes.

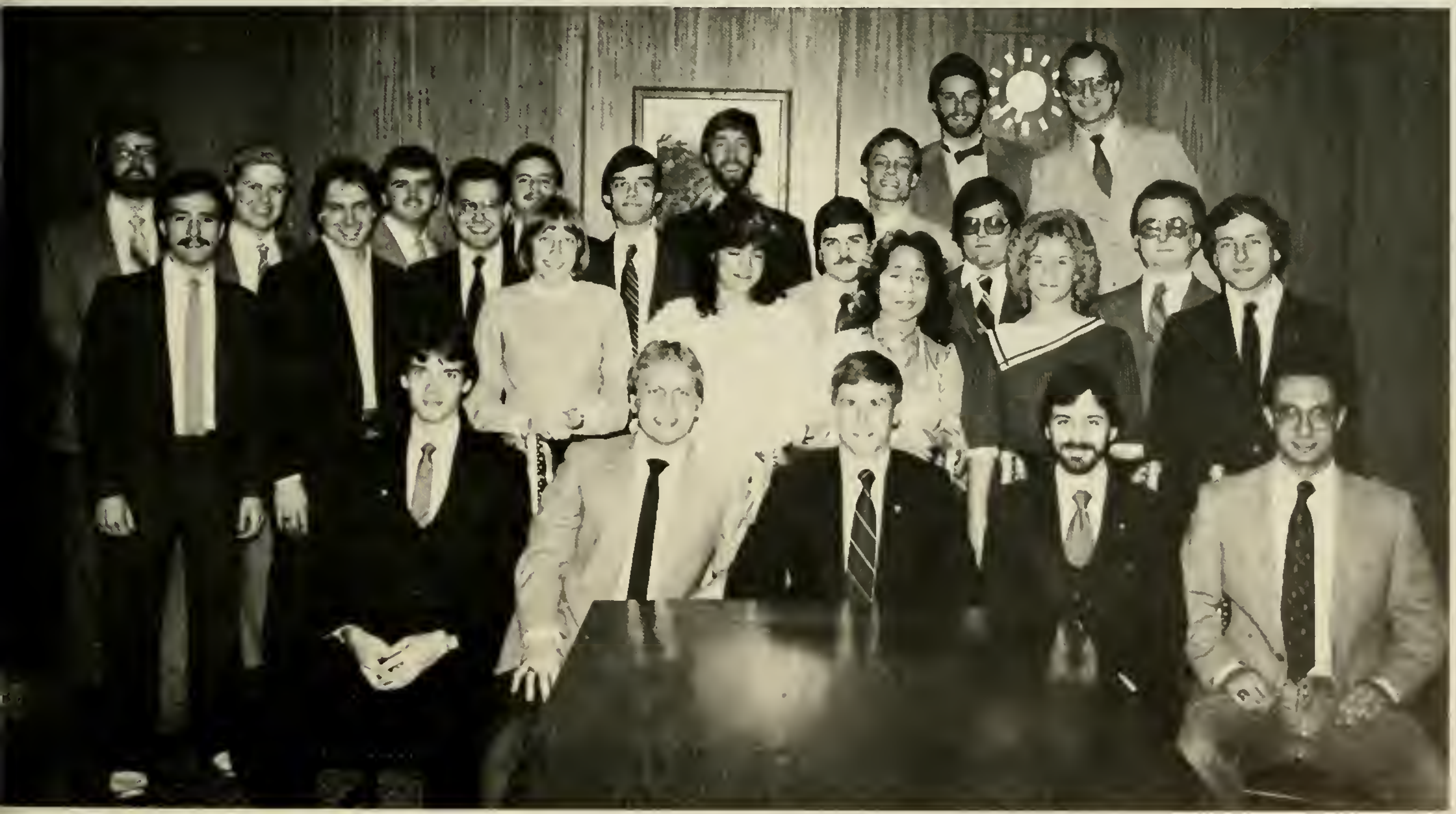
Guarding over students' academic honor, Mountain had conducted investigations of cheating in 1948 and reported their results to University administration.

Concern for the qualify of educators at the University prompted Mountain to evaluate faculty.

To recognize and honor outstanding sophomores, in 1955 Mountain organized the sophomore honorary Helvetia.

Mountain also had sponsored a Mountaineer Week team which encouraged state high school students to take advantage of educational opportunities and to promote the University. Mountain selected and financed those WVU spokesmen, who traveled statewide.

One of the most visible contributions Mountain has made to the University was the Mountaineer statue in front of the Lair. In 1948 Mountain member Arch Moore proposed the idea for a concrete symbol of the Mountaineer spirit. The 8′6″ model was created by Donald DeLue after much debate on the design of the statue.



Front row: Charles Whiteman (Trail), Charlie Francis (Guide), Cam Siegrist, (Summit), Roque Haines (Lookout), Larry Mazza (Cache). **Second row:** Cindy Weber, Lauretta Nassif, Lorrie Brouse, Ann Embrey, Jamie Shirey. **Third row:** Tony George, Randy Ofensend, Danny Martich, Tom Campbell, Randy Drosick, Jim Morgan, Dan Post. **Fourth row:** John Schulz, Bryan Cokeley, Bob Rookstool, Ted Martin, Bob Richardson, David Faris, Cecil Graham, Wes Metheney.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Issam Aborjrafeh

Omar Alamari

Chris N. Anyikude

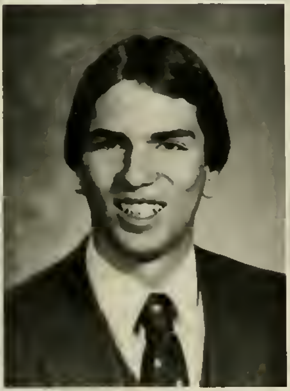
Kimberly Betnon

Niyada Changtrakul

Kimberly R. Fragale

Bassem Hadded

Rowland Ndu Ikpoh



Lisa Ingram

James Kennedy

Nancy R. Kennedy

Donna Patteson

George Poling

Bridget Pulsifer

Paulette Rebich

Mary Elizabeth Swim

Two coeds find the grassy area outside Agricultural Sciences Building a comfortable place to study.

Waiting for her next class to begin, Lori Britton takes time to read the *Daily Athenaeum*.

A member of the Ski Club tries her hand at grass skiing.

Taking refuge in the tree tops, this student doesn't seem to mind a little bit of rain.

Dairy delicacies capture the attention of this sweet-toothed canine.

Sunshine seekers gather atop a fraternity house.

Students pack the plaza on a summerlike March day.

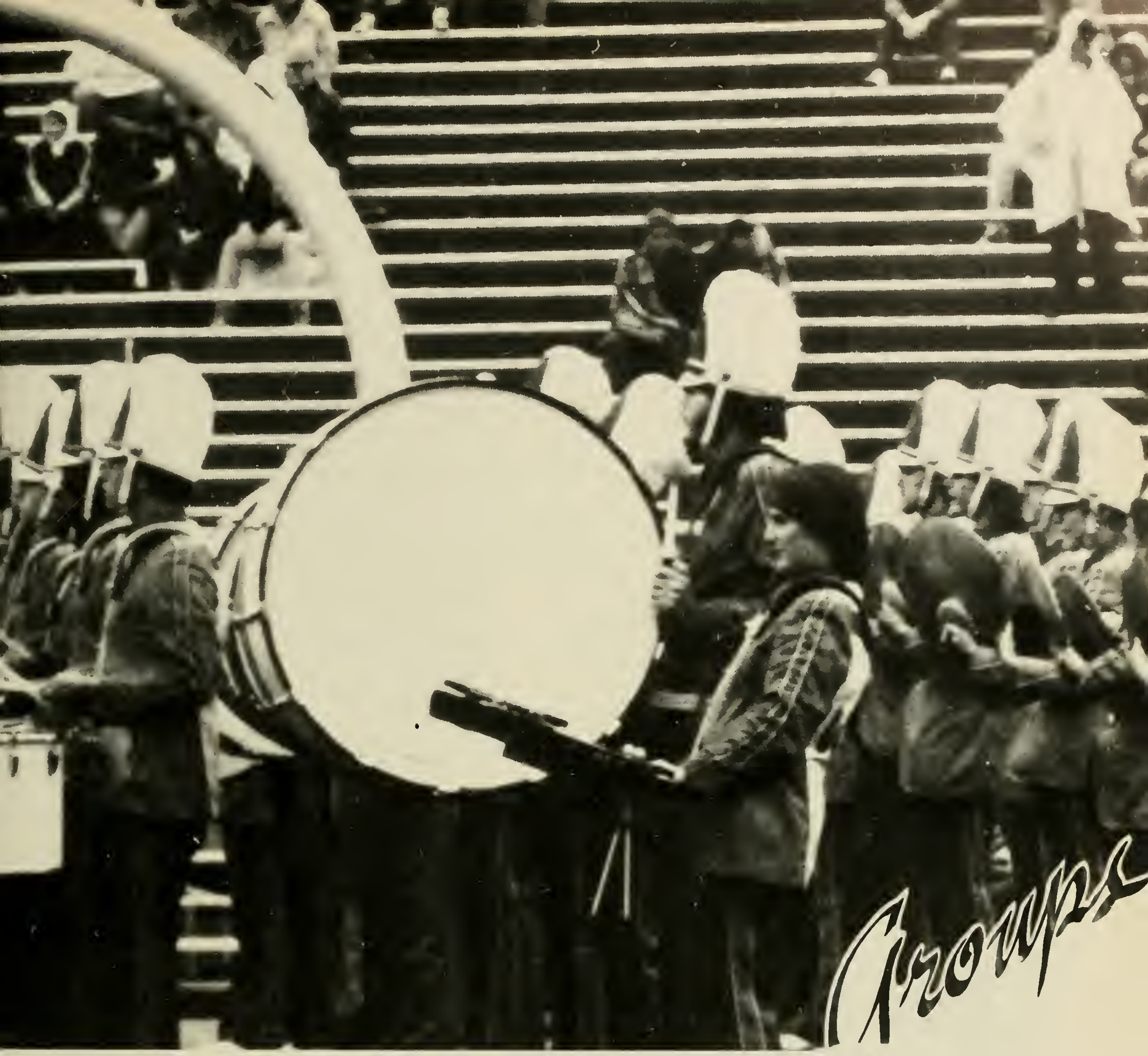
Puppy love overcomes Terry Tessarik as he plays with six-week old Brutus.

Former Student Government officers Kim Ferris and Craig Collins discuss the agenda for the Inaugural Banquet.

Team pride shines on the face of Mark Introcaso as he congratulates a fellow team member.

Alphi Phi Omega members prepare their 130 foot-long banana split, which was used to raise money for charity.

A cut Above

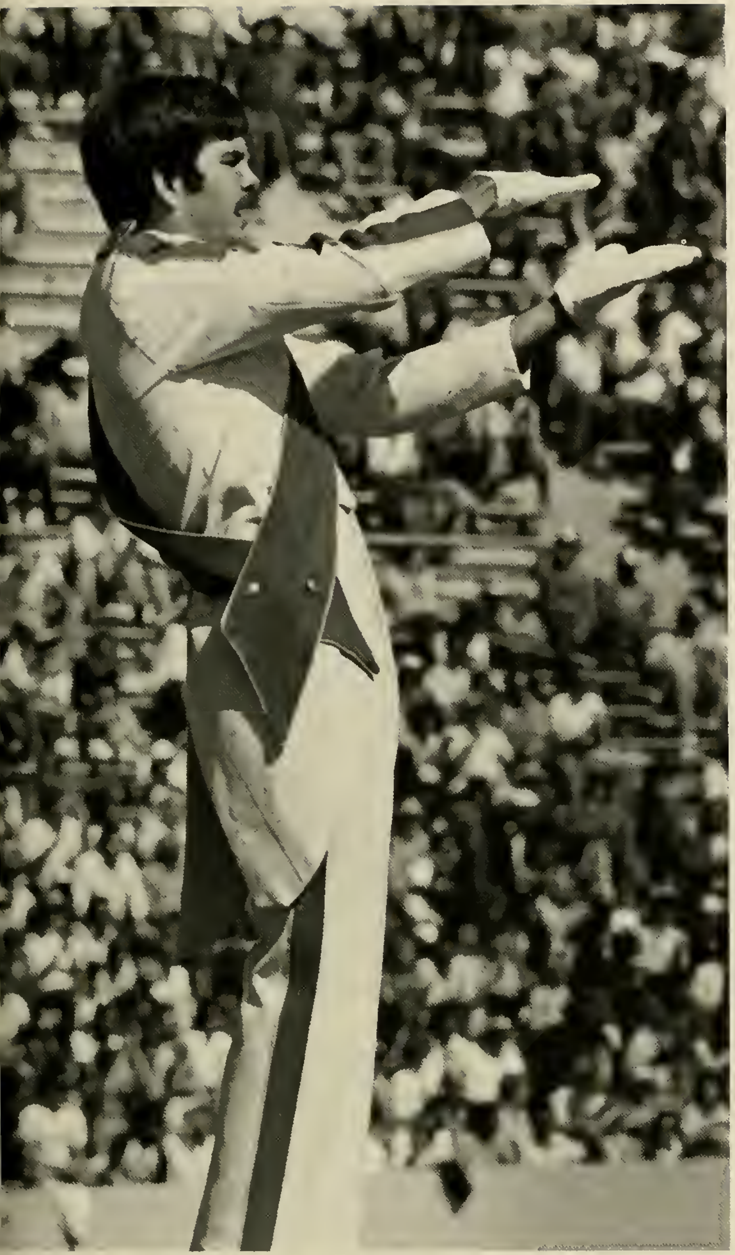


Groups

As Band Day festivities begin, John Hendricks leads the band during the pregame show.

Precision mastery, despite a steady rainfall, keeps Kenny Nail busy as he drills the drum line.

Coca-Cola
Coke is it!
THE PRIDE OF
WEST VIRGINIA
15:36



Taking Pride in Music

Nicknamed the "Pride of West Virginia," the Mountaineer marching band highlighted every football game.

Many people, some working behind the scenes, and long, hard hours of practice contributed to its success.

Since the arrival of director Don Wilcox in 1971, the band had grown steadily. Aiding Wilcox with the 304 band members, among them two feature twirlers and two field conductors, were percussion instructor Dave Satterfield, and graduate assistants Gordon Allen and Dave Williams.

Practice started with band camp a week before the beginning of the fall semester. Once classes began, practices continued from eight to ten hours weekly. Assigned rank and section leaders helped teach the different shows to band members.

New halftime shows were learned for each home game; many were worked up in four days. The pregame show was learned at band camp but was continually practiced throughout the season.

This show consisted of many of the drills which the band had become known for, such as a running entrance, the double WVU pattern, an expanding circle drill, and the state's outline.

The band was not restricted to Morgantown city limits. Parades and performances in Oak Hill, Parkersburg, Beckley,

Setting a steady beat, field conductor John Hendricks directs the "Pride."

High spirits seem apparent in the band section as members cheer on the football team against Maryland.

Taking . . . con't.

Pipestem State Park, West Virginia, and Orrville, Ohio, brought diversity in the band's regimen.

The final performance came at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. The musicians practiced for four days in Daytona Beach. They led a parade through Disney World and were the first college band to play in the new Epcot Center.

At the Gator Bowl, the band surprised the crowd with a tunnel entrance, traditional at Old Mountaineer Field.

The long hours of planning, teaching and practicing paid off each time the band brought the crowds to their feet.

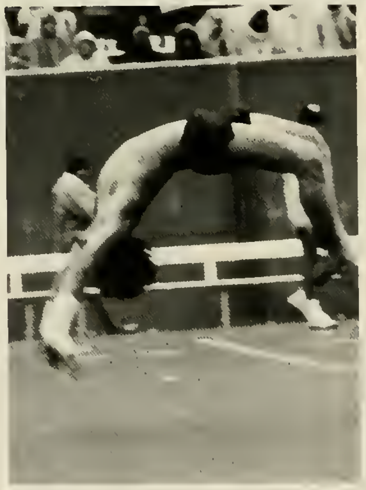
— Jerry Brookover

In the formation of the state, the band fills the stadium with sounds of Mountaineer pride.

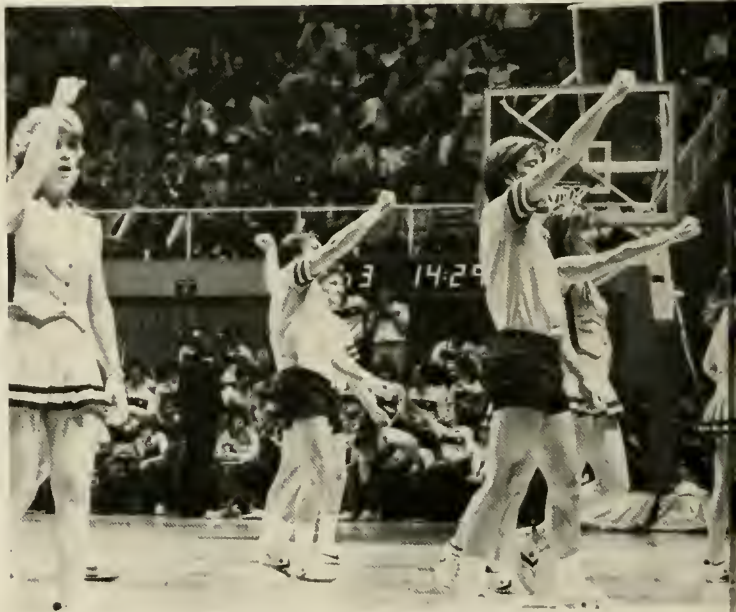
Rated one of the best drum lines in the country, percussionists consistently perform in top form.

A blowing brass section debuts at the Maryland pregame show.

Mountaineer Week allows "Pride" members to dress in down-home garb during pregame festivities.



Even wet weather does not deter Bunker Hill from his continuous backflips from goal line to goal line. The crowds always cheered him on as he crossed the field, nearing the opposite goal post.



"Let's Gooo Mountaineers!" cry the cheerleaders and Mountaineer Bob Richardson who get the crowd rowdy.

And the Cheers Go On

Stacking up against the competition, the cheerleaders once again treated football and basketball fans to sideline athletic feats.

The squad of eight men and eight women prepared for the upcoming seasons at the Universal Cheerleader Association camp at Virginia Tech in August.

The spirited Mountaineers had an excellent showing, placing in the Top 10 in two of three catagories.

Camp activities were highlighted by the filming of a *Real People* segment.

While at camp, the squad learned new cheers and revamped old ones. Pyramids were designed and coordinated, as partner stunts were increased in degree of difficulty and were mastered.

All of the cheerleaders participated in the home games, but seniority determined who was allowed to cheer on the road.

— Terri Weimer

Exuberance, spirit and a smile flow from Ann Frame.

NO SMOKING
PEP

On the sidelines at the oston College game, the heerleaders ready hemselves for a synchronized heer.

Seniors Kim Browskey and Bunker Hill team up for a cheer during the UNLV game.

Cries of "Let's go Mountaineers!" ring out from the cheerleaders during a game against Marshall University at the Coliseum.

A timeout in the fourth quarter calls for the cheerleaders to entertain fans with a pyramid formation.

No tears are in store fo
Teresa Peterson with the
men's basketball tean
earning their third consecutive
20-win season

Sophomore Ann Frame cheers on the Mounties during a home game at Mountaineer Field.

Enthusiasm and the Mountaineer spirit dominate he floor when Joanne Harvey oins in a pompon routine.

Concerts, Bridge, Drinking: SA Concerns

Unhappy with the type of concerts which appeared at the Coliseum or worried about bills in the State Legislature that would raise the legal drinking age?

SA was involved.

Student Administration regulated students' lives from entertainment at the Blue Tic to parking.

A spokesman, SA informed University administration and the Board of Regents of student opinions.

Like the state government, SA was divided into an executive branch, legislative — Board of Governors — branch and judicial branch. SA's programming division controlled important campus events, such as Homecoming, concerts and rec-intramurals.

Art shows in the Lair Gallery were sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Ballet companies and orchestras who appeared at the University were selected by Contemporary Arts. The Department of Theatre and Contemporary Arts promoted plays at the CAC.

Pop Arts worked to bring big name concerts to the Coliseum.

Concern for students' well-being was the responsibility of the Safety Committee. The Films Committee controlled the movies shown in the Lair Little Theatre.

However, SA was concerned with more than student entertainment. Student officials were involved with the controversy surrounding the demolition of the Stadium Bridge.

Political candidates received help with their campaigns from SA.

Certain measures of the State Legislature received close attention from SA members.

Opposed to raising the drinking age, SA officials lobbied against the proposal, to no avail.

SA also supported the towing bill which would allow the University to handle its own towing problems and to collect the money from fines.

Student elections in February were competitive, but a Presidential/Vice-presidential landslide victory for the team of Bart French and Ron Tickle decided the issue.

Kim Ferris and Craig Collins were the outgoing president and vice-president.

Elected to the Board of Governors were: Rick Barr, Bill Benincosa, Martin Easley, Sandra Gray, Ronnie Justice, Pat Kelly, Teresa Lewis, John Miesner, Michael A. Oliverio II, Jay Reckart and Krissy Rial.

Greg Lynn and Todd Gaziano were elected to the Athletic Council.

Inauguration ceremonies for new SA personnel took place February 12.

— Brenda Burnside

An encouraging look to the future rings out from SA President Bart French's speech to inaugueral guests.

Ron Tickle pledges to uphold the honor of the vice-presidency. Mark Williams, SA attorney general, swears him in.

Students participate in SA elections by casting their all important votes. The team of Bart French and Ron Tickle defeated their opposition by a landslide.

Creativity must count for something. Bart French promotes his presidential campaign via Hare Krishna appeal.

Expressing his hope for the future, University President E. Gordon Gee addresses the guests at the inaugeration banquet February 12.

Board of Governors members are sworn in at inaugeral ceremonies at the Lair.

Outgoing SA President Kim Ferris warns of obstacles SA members will encounter.

Mountaineer Bob Richardson does his part to incite the crowd to cheer the team on through the tight spots.

A Mountain of Spirit

Clad in traditional buckskin, Mountaineer Bob Richardson kept the spirits running high throughout the year.

A prominent figure at all football and basketball games, Richardson entertained the partisan fans with antics involving opposing mascots and teams.

Reluctant to be seen with out his musket, the Mountaineer fired his long-barreled weapon during lulled moments to stir up fans and the team.

The basketball season saw the Mountaineer team up with a special friend — a blue and gold macaw. The Plant and Pet Shop donated the bird for the games, and a local radio station sponsored a contest to select a name for the macaw. The winner — Rebound.

— Terri Weimer

Superimposed negatives let photographer Jim Gustke print an impressive picture of Bob Richardson's Mountaineer spirit.

Rebound for the rebounders. A gold and blue macaw, Rebound, joins Bob Richardson in stirring up excitement at basketball games.

MOUNTAINEERS ARE FOREVER

Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi had a very successful year. Partaking in various fund raisers, social events, and Greek activities, the members pulled together in a special closeness.

Their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, took precedence in the chapter's fund raising activities.

Another major project was planning for the upcoming 60th anniversary party in 1984. The party will mark year 60 for the chapter's existence on campus.

Social events included a secret admirer party in the spring, and a hay ride at Mount Morris in the fall.

The 40 active members also participated in Greek Week.

Officers of the sorority included: Barbara Cassell — President; Elizabeth Osenton — Vice-President; Rebecca Davis — Treasurer; and Kimberly Price — Pledge Director. The Panhellenic president, Rebecca Schultz, was also a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Front row: Sherie Long, Susan Micheal, Heather Anderson, Karen Micheal, Lidella Wilson, Sharon Bolyard. **Second row:** Alison Elliott, Darlene Plyler, Kris Price, Nicki Wright, Kim Price, Donna Ashwell, Barbra Cassell, Sherry Brosky. **Third row:** Beth Osenkon, Marilyn Meas, Lynn Kelso, Chris Kraus, Joan Haught, Kathy Kripowicz, Amy Crawford, Sharon McCormick, Wanda Hembree, Margo Harrison, Becky Davis, Trish Stanley, Mary Lynn Charnock, Shelly Lokay.

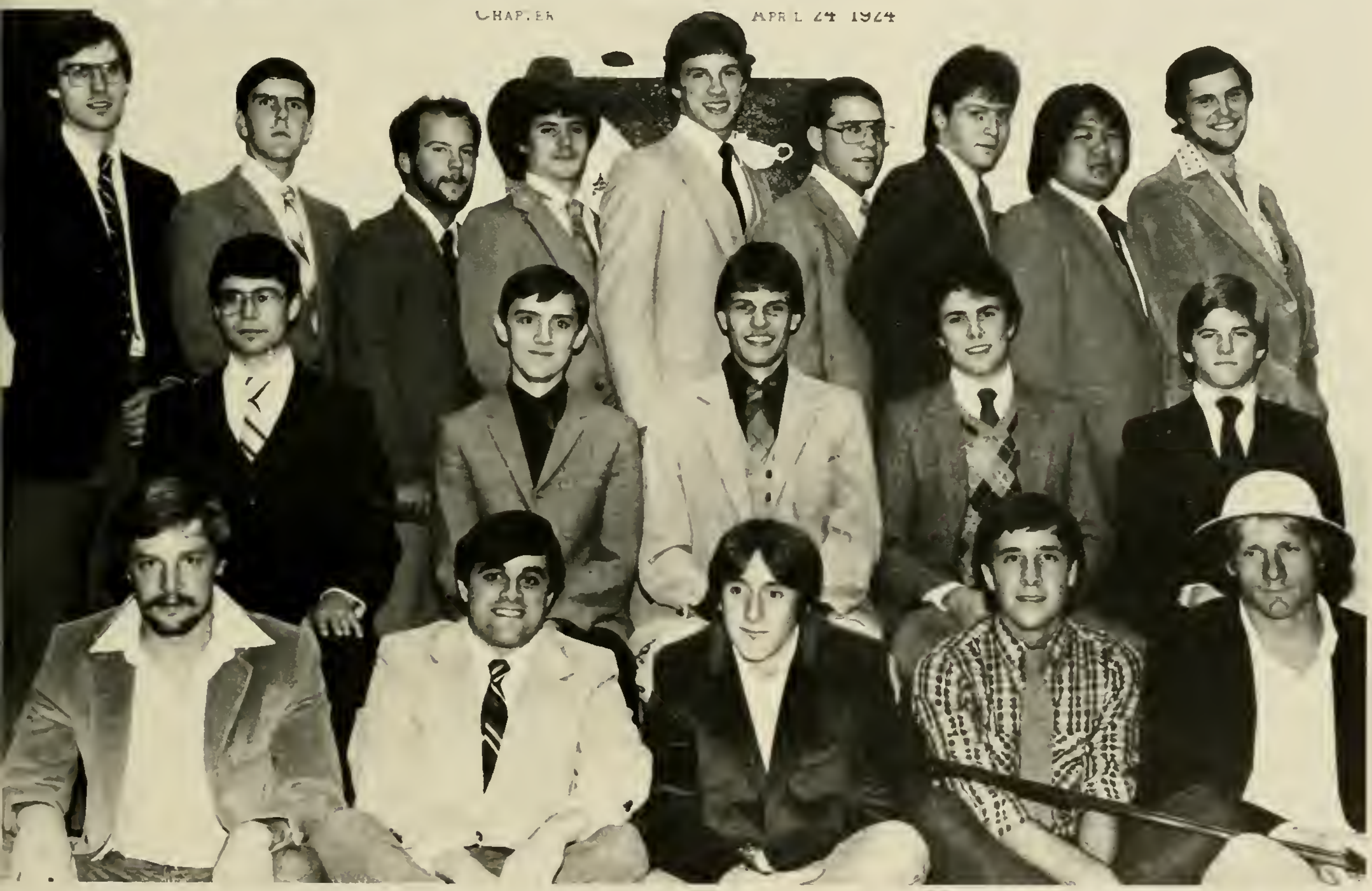
Alpha Gamma Rho

As the only social-professional fraternity on campus, Alpha Gamma Rho was exclusively for students majoring in agriculture, forestry, and related fields. Thus, chapter members were able to work and socialize with people in similar majors. This close contact contributed to scholastic excellence within the ranks of AGR.

Social events ranged from dances and theme parties to picnics and hog roasts. Football tailgate parties highlighted the fall semester.

The little sister organization affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho was the "Rho Mates." They assisted with social events and chapter functions.

By combining aspects of professional, academic, and social life, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity works *to make better men.*



Front row: Greg Forejt, Doug Hartley, Peter Montgomery, Eric Bretz, Kevin Kilgore. **Second row:** Tracey Runner, Charles Carol, Kent Brayec, Pat Rush, Rusty Moore. **Third row:** Elliott Foulds, Dave Swisher, Craig Gilman, Eric Jack, Todd Haines, Thomas Monahan, Terrance Blosser, Keith Tasaka, Tony Nagy.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi chapter at WVU had a busy and productive year.

The Heart Fund was its national philanthropy. The sorority had various fund raising activities. The Alpha Phiesta Party not only collected donations but also raffled off a trip to Jamaica.

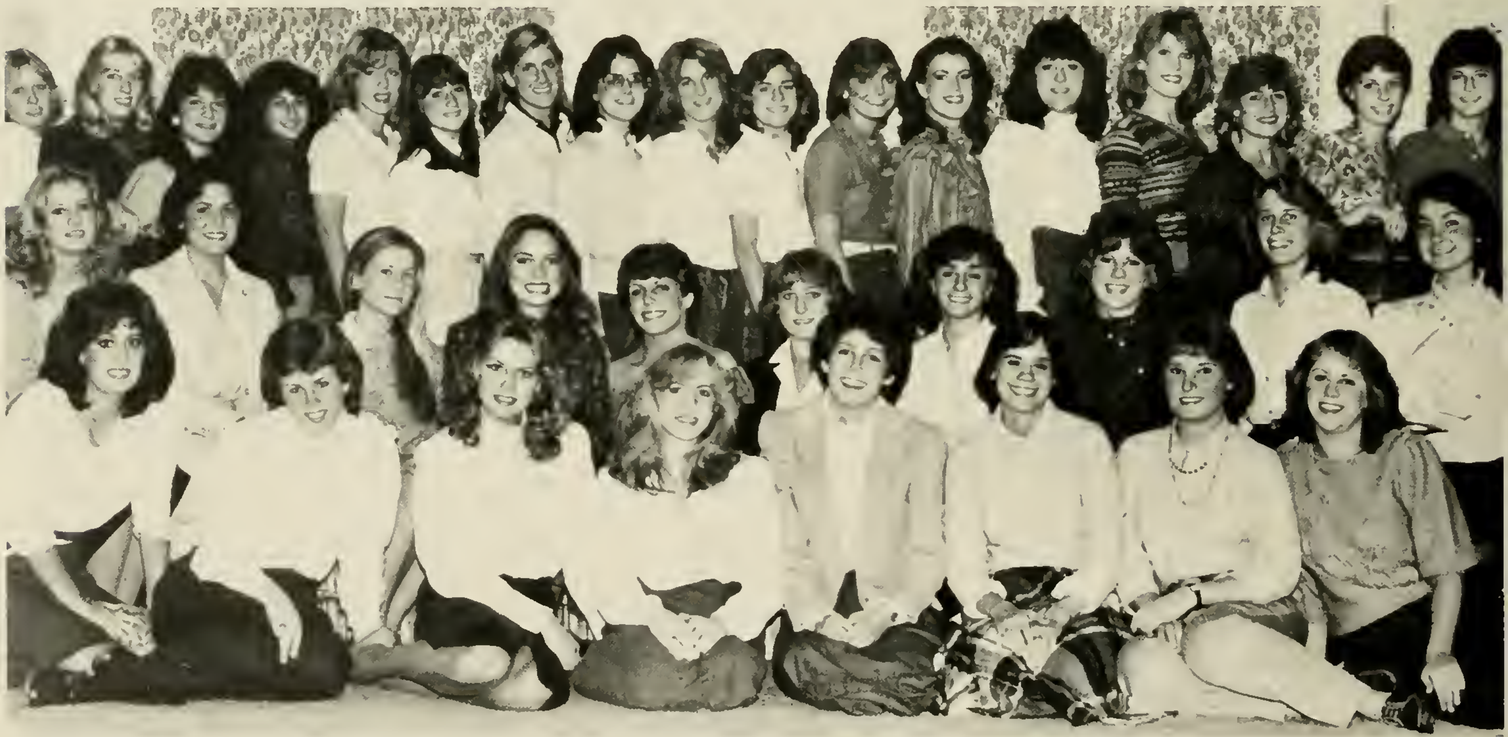
The chapter also sponsored a fashion show, a Lover's Legs Contest and a lollipop sale.

Social activities, such as fall and spring formals, involved members year-round. Date parties gave the Alpha Phis a chance to interact with other Greeks. They joined forces with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a beach party.

Together with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for Homecoming, the Alpha Phis took second place honors in the float competition. They also sponsored sister Tammy Simpson in the queen competition.

The 85 active members also took part in Derby Days and Greek Week.

Officers of Alpha Phi included: Kelly White — President; Lisa Chandler — Vice-President; Andrea Wells — Pledge Chairman; Mindy King — Rush Chairman; Becky Schell — Treasurer; Carol Hont — Social Chairman; Marty Sydnor — Scholarship Chairman; and Lisa Tucker — Chaplain.

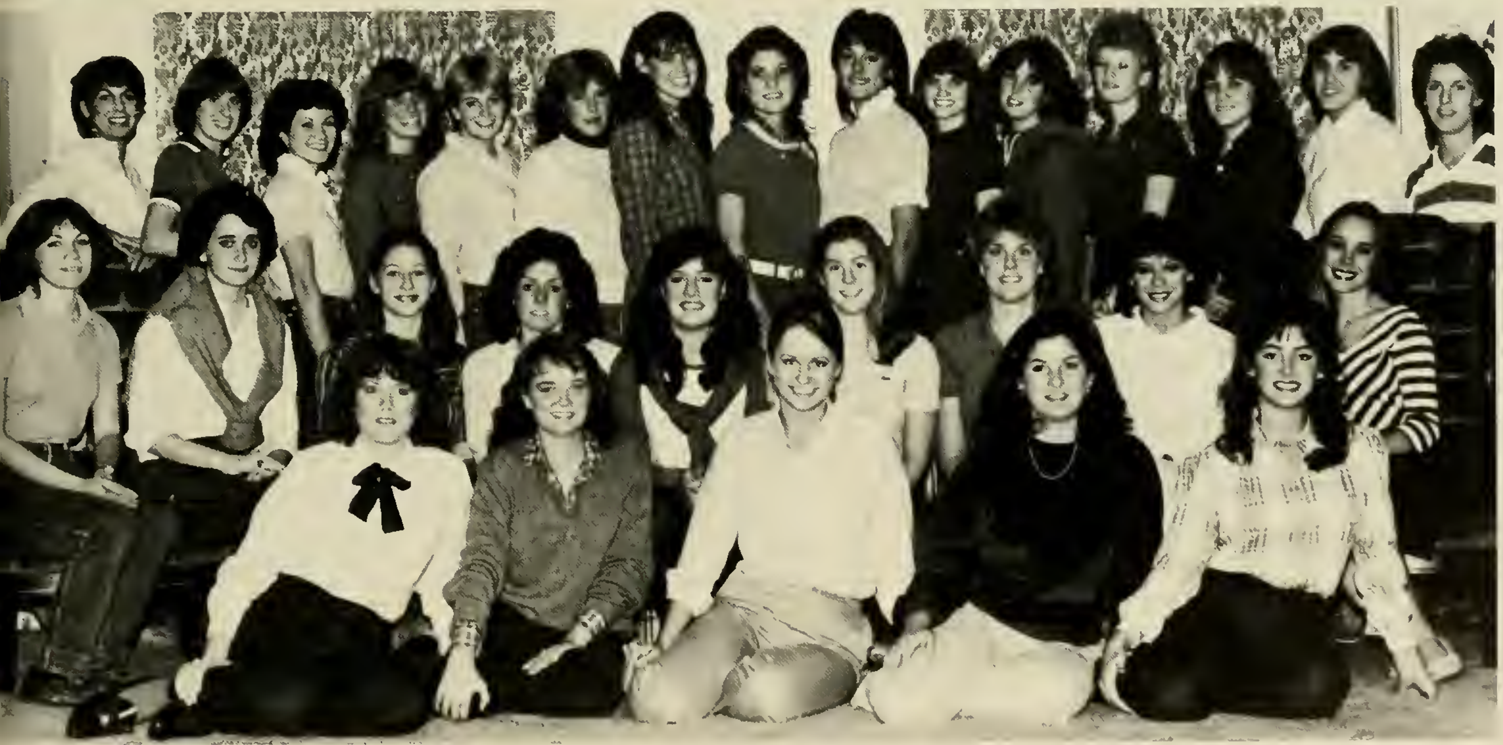


Front row: Tracey Ahearn, Pattie Cogan, Mindy King, Lisa Tucker, Sue Hazelett, Karen DeBerry, Kelly White, Kim Clevenger. **Second row:** Carol Emery, Mary Hadjis, Julie Taylor, Marty Sydnor, Dana Campbell, Ann-Marie Prince, Diane Kichty, Jeanette Albrecht, Sherri Hasz, Sharon Kalo. **Third row:** Sue Keatley, Kitty Long, Liz Wienstein, Beth Berkowitz, Sara Goss, Gina Price, Allison Tribbie, Pam Decker, Janet Blackwell, Sherry Barrett, Carol Hont, Christie Decker, Vickie Adams, Anne Boggs, Jodie Hart, Laura Eberhard, Lydia Sullivan.

HOMECOMING 82

Greek spirit runs high during Homecoming Week, as Alpha Phi member Kim Rischel partakes in the pep rally.

Getting Phi-sical, members of Alpha Phi welcome interested females during Rush Week.



Front row: Lee Ann Bordenkircher, Christy Christopher, Lindy Akers, Pleshette Melmige, Wendy Griffith. **Second row:** Kathy Ciemiewicz, Erin Dwyer, Debbi Miller, Kim Elliot, Denise Hronas, Vivian Tucker, Tammi Torkos, Paula Sikorski, Tyna Mortimer. **Third row:** Angela Dietrich, Paige Phillips, Paula Studd, Robin Ferry, Karen O'Donnell, Sue Schmidt, Carri Holliday, Maria Luby, Maria Gabriel, Karen Schmidt, Kim Mamby, Angela Brandt, Robin Allen, Geri Youngblood, Sue Janosik.

Alpha Xi Delta

With 90 chapter members, sisters of Alpha Xi Delta kept active in aspects of Greek life.

Several fund raising events were held for their national philanthropy, the American Lung Association. The sisters also worked with the American Red Cross Drive.

Intracampus Greek activities were abundant throughout the year. Partnered with the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, the Alpha Xis participated in Homecoming. They also took part in Derby Days and Greek Week.

Social functions included a winter formal at Wisp Ski Resort in Maryland and a hay ride at Mt. Morris.

Scholastic achievements did not go without notice for sister Lauretta Nassif. She became the second woman in WVU history to be inducted in the senior honorary Mountain.

Two fraternity sweethearts were also in the ranks of the Alpha Xis. Kim Giddings was chosen by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alyssa Ruby was the sweetheart for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Front row: Nancy Ozeas, Kris Koening, Lisa Sine, Jackie Gordon, Carla Frame, Alyssa Ruby, Marianne Petros. **Second row:** Mary Golla, Beth Christman, Tina Schramm, Robin Taylor, Chris Yaworski, Joni Robson, Jane Kubeja, Karin Hackett. **Third row:** Susan Hill, Kelley Owens, Amy Jones, Pam Nicklas, Beth English, Amy Loudin, Kathy Bober, Lisa McKnight, Cheryl Rosenberg, Jenny Schramm, Lisa Ansel, Joyce Zain, Ann Bailey, Kathleen Porraro, Gail Kelley, Amy Kinney, Maria Mihalek.

Front row: Donna Brennen, Melanie Smith, Gretchan Lang, Cindy Rogers, Suzanne Ravoti, Susan Stobbs, Lauretta Nassif. **Second row:** Sandy Bernardi, Paige Hardman, Kathy Ball, Kim Morgan, Mary Dean, Remle Schaeffer. **Third row:** Kathy Kahle, Holly Stevenson, Stephanie Ruby, Erin Coyne, Lisa Shlonsky, Ann Hushion, Sandy Vincent, Laurie Tucker, Joanne Harvey, Tammi Paull, Rene Prescher, Diane Cobun, Katie Jenkins, Shonna Lyons, Lori Anderson.

Chi Omega

From scholastics to fund raising, the sisters of Chi Omega maintained a fast-paced yet fulfulling year.

Charity organizations benefited from the sorority's activities. Dressed in typical Halloween attire, the chapter members collected for UNICEF in October.

With the proceeds going to Meals on Wheels, the Chi O's raised more than $1,000 during Sigma Chi's Derby Days. With the leadership of Pam Ritchie, the sorority placed first in all-around competition for the Derby Days' activities.

Santa came early to Osage when Chi Omega members joined forces with the Kappa Alpha fraternity to throw a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The Chi O's were partnered with the brothers of Beta Theta Pi for Homecoming Week. Sorority sister Kathy Persell was among the top five in the queen competition.

Two date parties were held at Star City Fire Hall. The first was based on the theme "New York, New York," while the second had spring break in mind with the "Fort Lauderdale" theme. They held their spring formal at the Ramada Inn.

Paired with the Phi Psi's for intramural softball, the Chi Omegas placed second in the all-campus competition. The sisters also placed second in the women's volleyball tournament.

Academically, the 90 chapter members compiled the highest grade point average above other sororities on campus during the first semester. This was the second consecutive year the Chi O's peaked in scholastic excellence.

Officers for Chi Omega included: Kelly Fairbank — President; Bettina Tanguilig — Vice-President; Stacy Gaines — Secretary; Laura Sheets — Treasurer; Thalia Joynar — Social Chairman; Michele Hart — Pledge Trainer.

Front row: Gail Domico, Sara Bealor, Dawn Todd, Marla Thorne, Yvonne Jambo, Jennifer Waters, Clare Cuda. **Second row:** Barb Pope, Lisa Reynolds, Celeste Penny, Laura Rodgers, Ellen Mishtahl, Pam Kennedy, Nancy Malany, Monica Raether, Debbie Edwards. **Third row:** Anita Goode, Debbie Jones, Amy Fasnacht, Tracy Shiben, Marianna Rockis, Laura Sheets, Kelly Fairbanks, Nancy Daniels, Pam Ritchie, Carol Hunt, Leslie Ramora, Cindy Chase, Stefanie Sansalone, Mara Nowicki, Jackie Dubois, Shelly Kilpatrick.

Front row: Vickie Dodd, Denise Vacco, Beth Kuharsky, Kelly Kiser, Kathy Daly. **Second row:** Michele Hart, Wendy Gellnar, Kathy Persell, Kim Johnson, Betina Tangiulig, Erin McGauglin, Kelly Simpson. **Third row:** Joy Tangiulig, Kim Graig, Laura Sheets, Stephanie Bischof, Cheryl Cooper, Greta Covert, Leslie Parker, Kim Minter, Laura Glass, Lisa Nixon, Michelle Deluca, Kathy Phillips, Karen Stotl, Laura Gainer, Karen Smith, Krista Joerg, Stacy Gaines.

Delta Delta Delta

Honors were achieved in numbers by the sisters of Delta Delta Delta. Tackling Greek Week, the Tri-Delts came out on top, winning the Helen of Troy contest.

Chapter member Lura Burton was also first runner-up in the Ms. Mountaineer competition during Mountaineer Week.

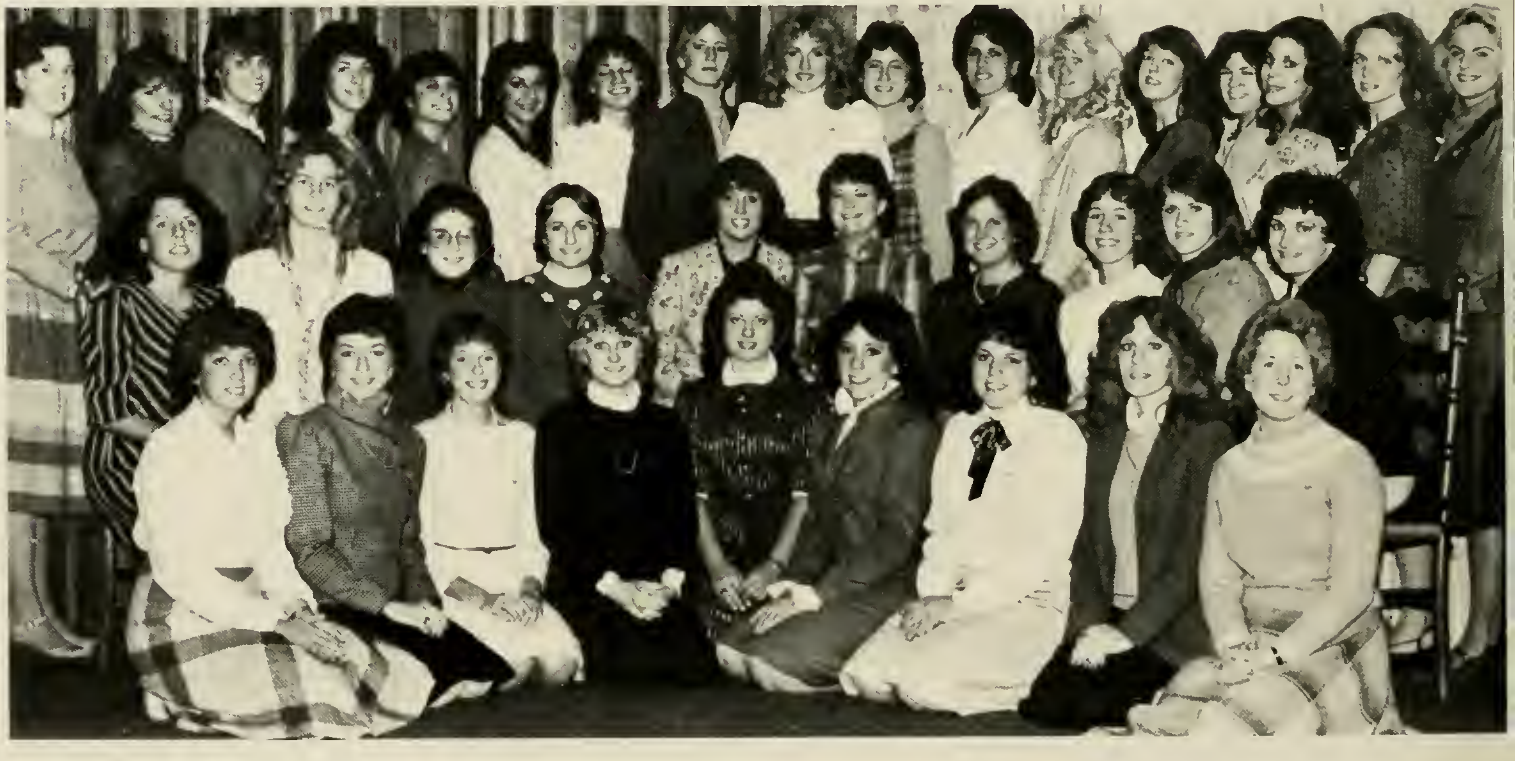
Sponsoring the Delta Run, the members raised money for the Children's Cancer Fund and a scholarship fund.

Original parties also highlighted the year. For the Orange Crush party, sisters sent out a soda bottle to a date of their choice, then met them at the party. An Irish jig theme was another novel party idea.

The spring formal was held at the Hotel Morgan. Other social functions included a hay ride and square dance.

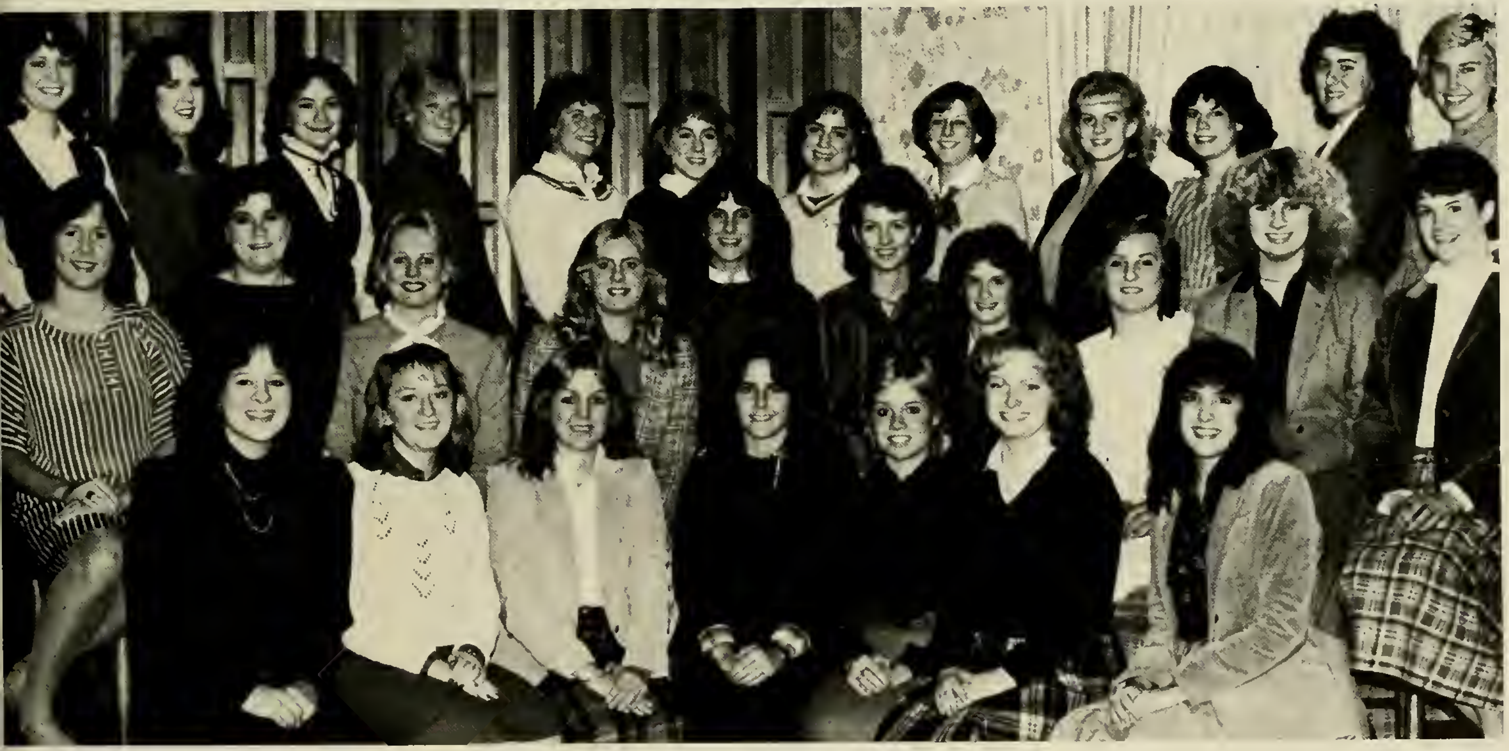
Giving Santa Claus a helping hand for Christmas, the Tri-Delts delivered toys to children at the University Hospital.

Officers for Delta Delta Delta included: Sherry Shrout — President; Denise Cook — Chaplain; Jackie Krueger — Scholarship Chairman; Jeanne Buckbee — Social Chairman; and Bridget Pulsifer — Pledge Chairman.



Front row: Vicki Maltempo, Lura Burton, Jackie Kruegar, Donna France, Chris Bobin, Marilyn Roncone, Jennifer Holt, Kim Johnston, Dawn Draves. **Second row:** Rita Franks, Lyda Costello, Nancy Feather, Sue Monahan, Cathy Ray, Debbie Worden, Susie Venters, Laura Devane, Cindy Mason, Denise Cook. **Third row:** Mary Slonaker, Lorie Wylie, Jeanne Buckbee, Joanna Rullo, Jennie Eller, Cindy Saccamano, Evelyn Maltempo, Holly Macklay, Jolene Fullmer, Jennifer Shenefiel, Joy Lang, April Adams, Sherry Shrout, Jayne May, Julie Jennings, Bridget Pulsifer, Lauren Petitta.

Prospective members of the Greek system visit the Delta Delta Delta house during Rush Week.



Front row: Sabina Boni, Carole Tarrant, Tara Griffith, Karen Kratofil, Michele Woydak, Celeste Backstrom, Kelly Bartlett. **Second row:** Janet James, Marlene Mehall, Karen Mendel, Kim Harris, Gayle Schwartz, Stephanie Westerman, Lori Waldrop, Marty Wyatt, Laura Niedzalkoski, Susie Ruckman. **Third row:** Lisa Van Winkle, Lisa White, Donna Southerly, Becky Pollack, Lisa Reed, Katy Dofka, Barb Grieco, Sue Hageman, Kim Ross, Sue McDermott, Denise Delsordo, Lisa Young.

Delta Gamma

From fall initiation to the spring formal, the sisters of Delta Gamma lived an eventful year.

During Rush Week, an alumnae tea was held, along with parties and activities for prespective DG's.

Homecoming Week meant much work and fun for the Delta Gamma's and brought several rewards to the sorority. Sister Beth Govi was elected Homecoming Queen by the student body. A wake-up party was held, along with a party at the Anchor Lounge to cap the week.

During football season, the Delta Gamma's sponsored a Parents' Weekend with a tailgate party and after-game dinner.

Several listeners were held throughout the year, including; Halloween listener with Phi Kappa Psi; Autumn listener with Pi Kappa Alpha; Pajama listener with Delta Tau Delta; and a "M*A*S*H" listener with Phi Sigma Kappa.

A back-to-nature date party was held at Chestnut Ridge, featuring live music by *The Social Demons*.

The Anchor Splash was the DG's major fund-raising event of the year. With proceeds earmarked for the blind, an Anchorman Contest and fraternity swim meet were held at the Natatorium. A participation party took place at the Dungeon later.

The sisters of Delta Gamma also raised money for the Heart Fund, the Lung Association, Easter Seals, Leukemia and the United Way.

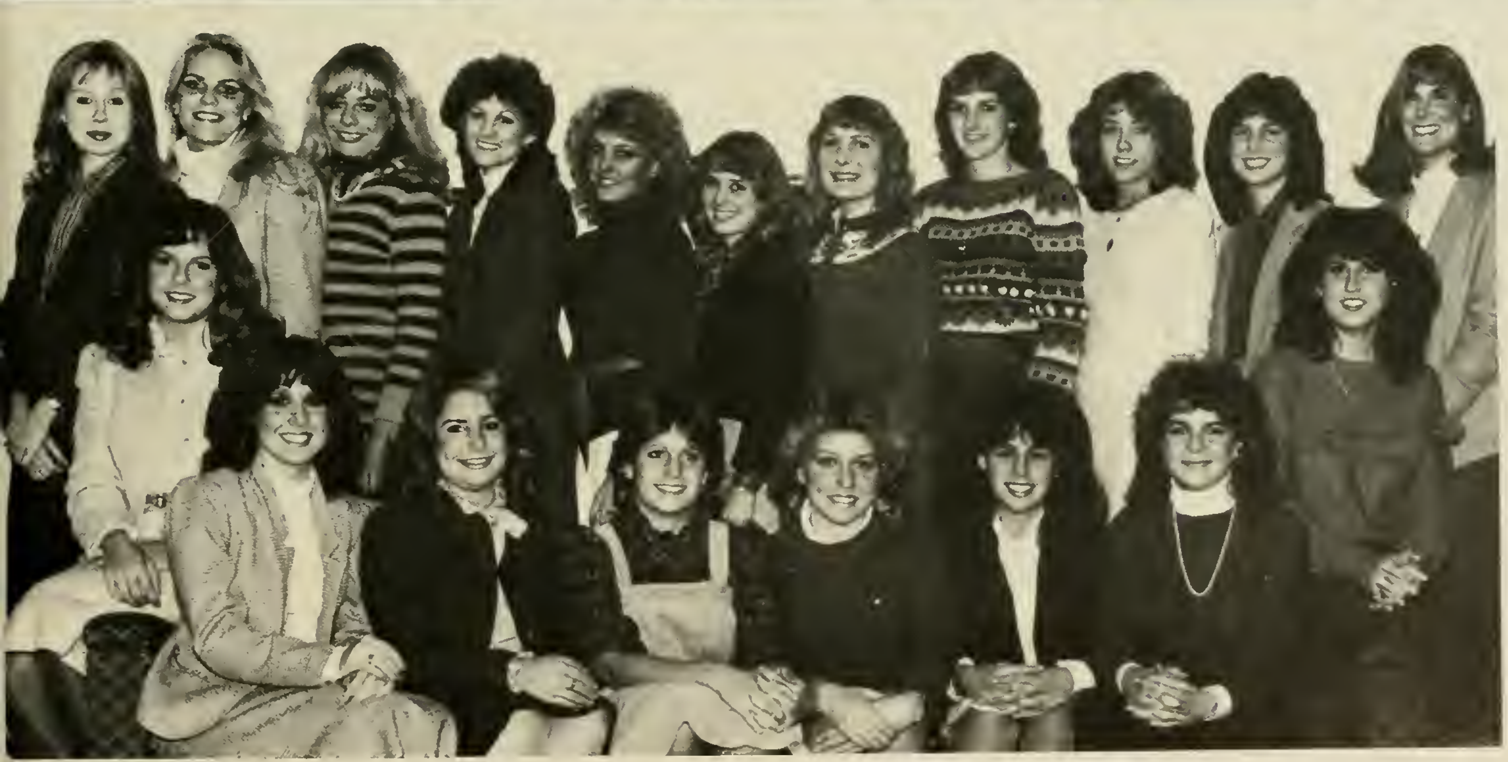
Chapter members participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and Greek Week, placing third in the Greek sing with Phi Sigma Kappa.

To cap their busy year, sisters of Delta Gamma dined and danced at their spring formal in Pittsburgh on the Gateway Clipper.

Front row: Marie Lombardi, Shannon Barill, Mary Beth Foggarty, Nan Lewis, Michelle Gahart, Shari Hodge, Linda Gibson. **Second row:** Christine Calson, Lea Williams, Mary Rose Marra, Kim Wagner, Michelle Miller, Linda Lombardi, Kim Mastro, Melissa Stout, Monica Michael, Kelly Craig, Margie Smith. **Third row:** Traci Busch, Sarah Bonar, Ann Lively, Stephanie Mandes, Patty Fulton, Michele Woe, Kim Mossor, Melori Pennington, Nancy Bowen, Melanie Carr, Ann Howes, Kelly Pierce, Julie Bosick, Heather Heiskell, Cari Kredel.

The symbol for the Delta Gamma sorority, the anchor, sets the scene for interested students during Rush Week.

Sorority sister Beth Govi reacts to the official announcement of her selection as Homecoming Queen as her escort William Lively shares in the excitement.



Front row: Kelly Boner, Mary Renee Jaco, Amy Furr, Kelly Sablein, Beth Negley, Meg Sidow. **Second row:** Laurie Cryster, Beth Mancinelli. **Third row:** Karin Purre, Shannon Snodgrass, Tracy Marshall, Elaine Mock, Michelle Anile, Kristi Dolan, Jennifer Dascoli, Mikki Cordray, Laura Chiodo, Melanie Baker, Frances Shook.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta chapter members explored various avenues to raise money for several philanthropies.

The American Cancer Society benefitted from the Delts' button sale. They also collected money at the Syracuse football game for the society.

The March of Dimes also gained from the Delts' charity. A walkathon in Fairmont, a telethon at Sunnyside's Pizza Den and a Jail and Bail event were sponsored by the fraternity.

The brothers also repaired houses for underprivileged families in Taylor County and participated in the free soup kitchen program at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parties highlighted the Delts' busy year. A huge success was a party with the black sororities and fraternities on campus.

To top off the year, a luncheon was held to honor President McLeah, head of the International Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Front row: John Boland, Paul Miller. **Second row:** John Dinsmore, Mark McEvoy, Keith Fox, Jim Dunn, Ken Zentner, Jon King. **Third row:** Joe Christoff, Joe Westphal, Jim Tighe, Mike Clifford, John Cardinali, Jeff Wojcik, Tom Walsh, Karl DeChurch. **Fourth row:** John Smith, Bob Aloi, Mike Fox, Bill Fischer, George Barnhart, Greg Cassis, Dave Greenfield. **Fifth row:** John McHugh, Jim Bracken, Mark Murphy, Craig Wilson, Jeff Beard, Steve Vacco, Dan Farinelli. **Sixth row:** Alex Sutherland, Bob Cortland, Bill Lehait, Terry Noble, Gregg Murphy, Fred White, Pete Shaw, Mike Judge, Theron Bullman.

Farmhouse Fraternity

The Farmhouse Fraternity had another active year at WVU.

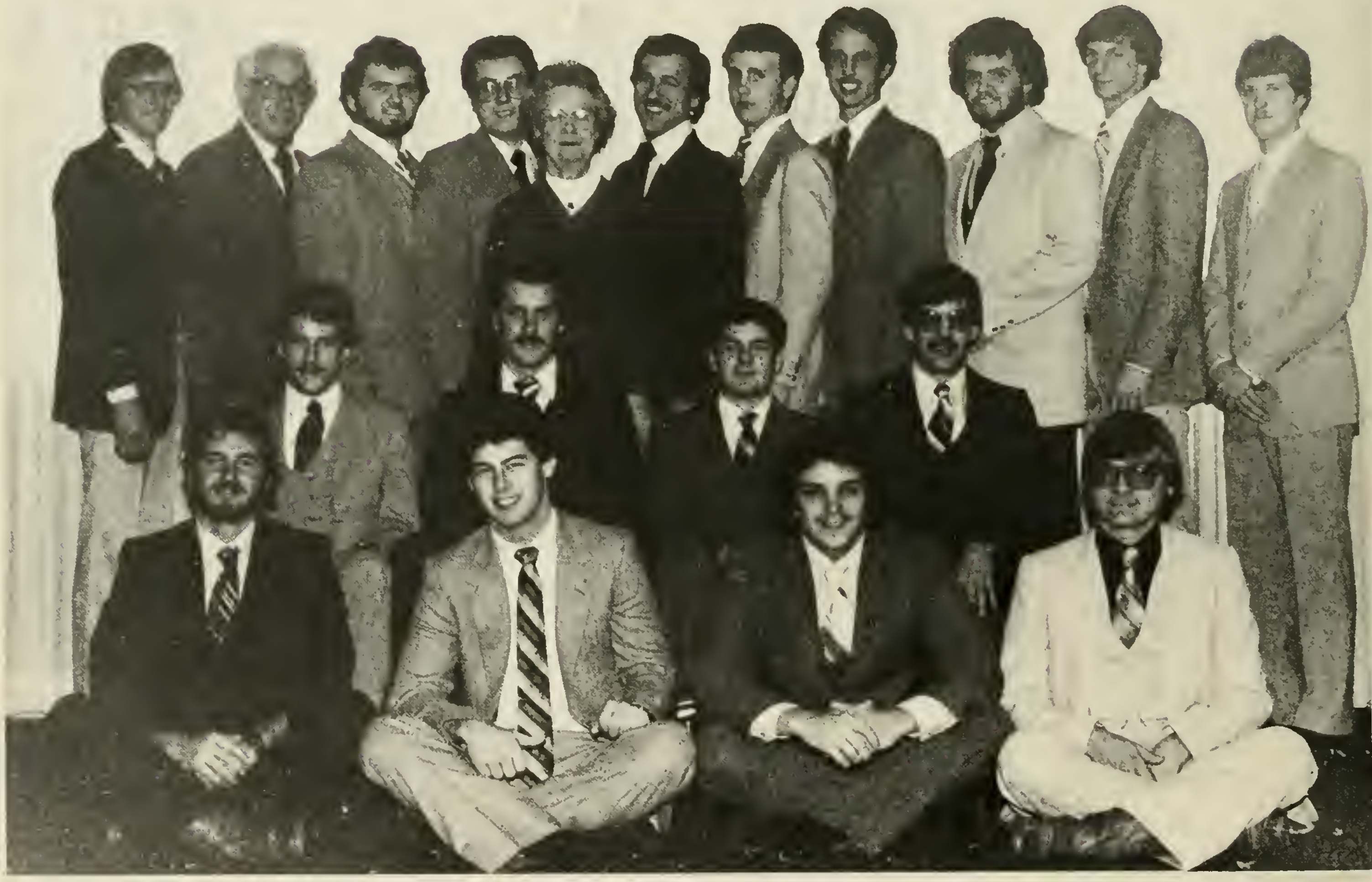
In the fall, the chapter joined the Interfraternity Council by signing a new constitution.

An annual retreat was held at Jackson's Mill, where members met student leaders from Shepherd and Concord colleges.

Parties and an old-fashioned hay ride completed the fall semester.

Spring events included a pig roast and Founders' Day activities.

Members of the Farmhouse Fraternity thanked those who made Farmhouse deserving of its motto — "Builder of Men."



Front row: Dan Peck, Blair Ellis, Mitch Berkenkemper, Jim Cochran. **Second row:** Rick Barr (President), Jim Bostic (Vice President), Greg Bowers (Secretary), Paul Russell (Treasurer). **Third row:** Dale Coleman, Dr. H. E. Kidder (Adviser), Bob Rookstool, Scott Spradlin, Dr. Martha Howard (Housemother), Ed Kotras, Dwight Bostic, John Tolenko, Steve Heavner, Brad Smith, Roger Brand. **Not pictured:** Tom Prunty, Tim Maupin, David Stemple, Tom Landis, Stan Hileman, Keith Asbury, Bill Pratt, Matt Randles, Steve Miric, David Krese, Ed Wurmb, Bryan Surgson.

Gamma Phi Beta

Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta copped honors in fund-raising activities year-round.

Their national philanthropy, Easter Seals, benefited from a party and bowl-a-thon, sponsored by the sorority and Kappa Delta Rho.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta also joined the Alpha Phi's to collect for the Heart Fund.

While engaged in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, the sorority took fourth place overall in the activities. To earn this award, they placed first in the party and car wash divisions, second in house decorations and "Dress a Sig," third in "Tuck ins" and fourth in skits and collections.

The sorority took part in Homecoming with Alpha Gamma Rho, Mountaineer Week and Greek Week, in which they placed first overall. They also took first place honors in Pi Beta Phi's Kidnap Social.

Theme parties flourished throughout the year. A mystery date party a Halloween party and a Valentine's Day party numbered among the diversions.

The chapter members traveled to Deep Creek, Maryland, for their formal at Wil-O-Wisp.

Sorority members held various positions in honoraries on campus. Patrice Strachan was president of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Betty Pasztor was treasurer for the Panhellenic Council and Jeanne Foose was president of Chimes.

Officers of Gamma Phi Beta included: Betty Pasztor — President; Patrice Strachan — Vice-President; Karen Wright — Treasurer; Angie Amick — Secretary.

Greeting rushees, members of Gamma Phi Beta don baseball caps to show their Greek spirit.

Front row: Jeanne Foose, Betty Pasztor, Karen Kissane, Judy Simmons (President). **Second row:** Patty Strachan, Jill Brautigan, Karen Wright, Angie Huffman, Cathy Hix (Secretary), Teresa Columbo. **Third row:** Joan Patriarca, Cathy Patriarca, Lisa Hughes, Kathleen Cousey, Michelle Moulton, Sandy Rasmussen (Treasurer), Melinda Sergent (Vice President), Maricel Bernardo, Dianne Vagnozzi.

Kappa Alpha

Known for shooting their cannon, members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity proved that they had good reason to make themselves heard on campus.

The 57 chapter members helped raise more than $600 for Muscular Dystrophy, their national philanthropy.

During Homecoming Week, the KA's took third place honors with their partners, Kappa Delta sisters.

The fraternity also participated in Greek Week and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash to raise money for the blind.

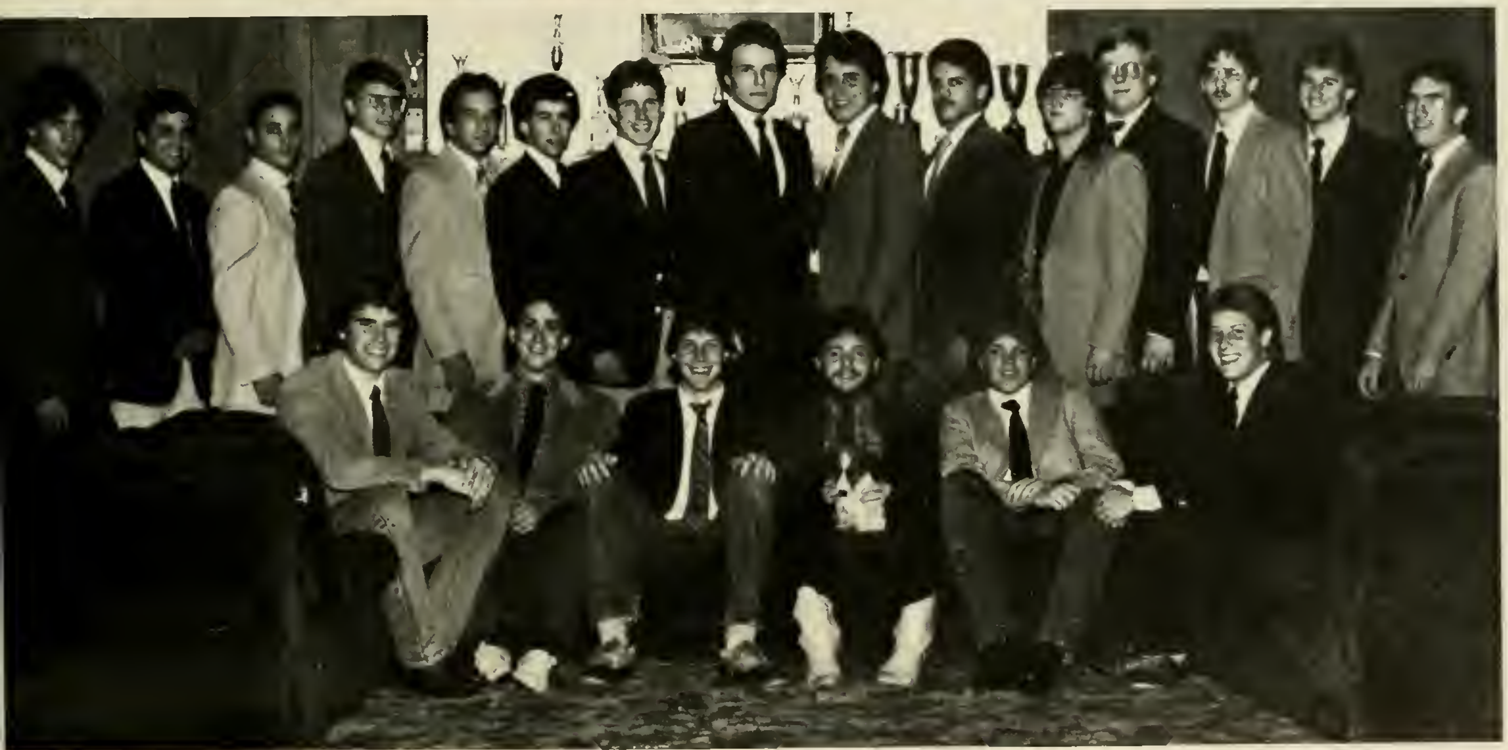
The second annual pig roast and luau was the KA's most successful party.

A black and white formal was held in the fall at the Elks Club in Waynesburg. A Southern Ball was also held in the spring at Pittsburgh's Hilton Hotel.

Officers of Kappa Alpha included: Bill McGovern — President; Greg Hager — Vice President; Greg Caruso — Secretary; and Scott Oslund — Secretary.

Front row: B. Burgess, P. Lucci, R. Elliot, S. Schiavone. **Second row:** S. Karpel, M. Brandt, M. Umberger, D. Sackett, J. Barnett, R. Mayo, J. Tebay. **Third row:** J. Saccamano, R. Montgomery, D. Watts, F. Cain, J. Patton, G. Kniska, W. Pavlo, D. Fear, J. Robins, B. Huffman, M. Zurshmeide, B. Rupy, B. Kearse, K. Marisa, J. Creighan, J. Fields, T. Taylor, M. Wallman, D. Brown.

Kappa Alpha



Front row: M. Schoger, D. Depasquale, S. Oslund, G. Rizzo, B. Kienhofer, J. Wallman. **Second row:** T. Dameron, G. Caruso, G. Hager, D. Kniska, B. Haggerty, J. Monroe, W. Kemp, D. Girard, R. Griffith, T. Berish, J. Sullivan, K. Sayre, M. Crake, J. Winiesdorfer, W. McGovern.

Kappa Delta

Annual events and fund-raising activities highlighted the year for sisters of Kappa Delta.

In Touch and Concerned, the chapter's local philanthropy, benefited from the sorority's efforts.

Traditional Greek functions involved the KD's. They partnered with the brothers of Kappa Alpha for Homecoming. The sorority copped second place honors during both Mountaineer Week and Derby Days.

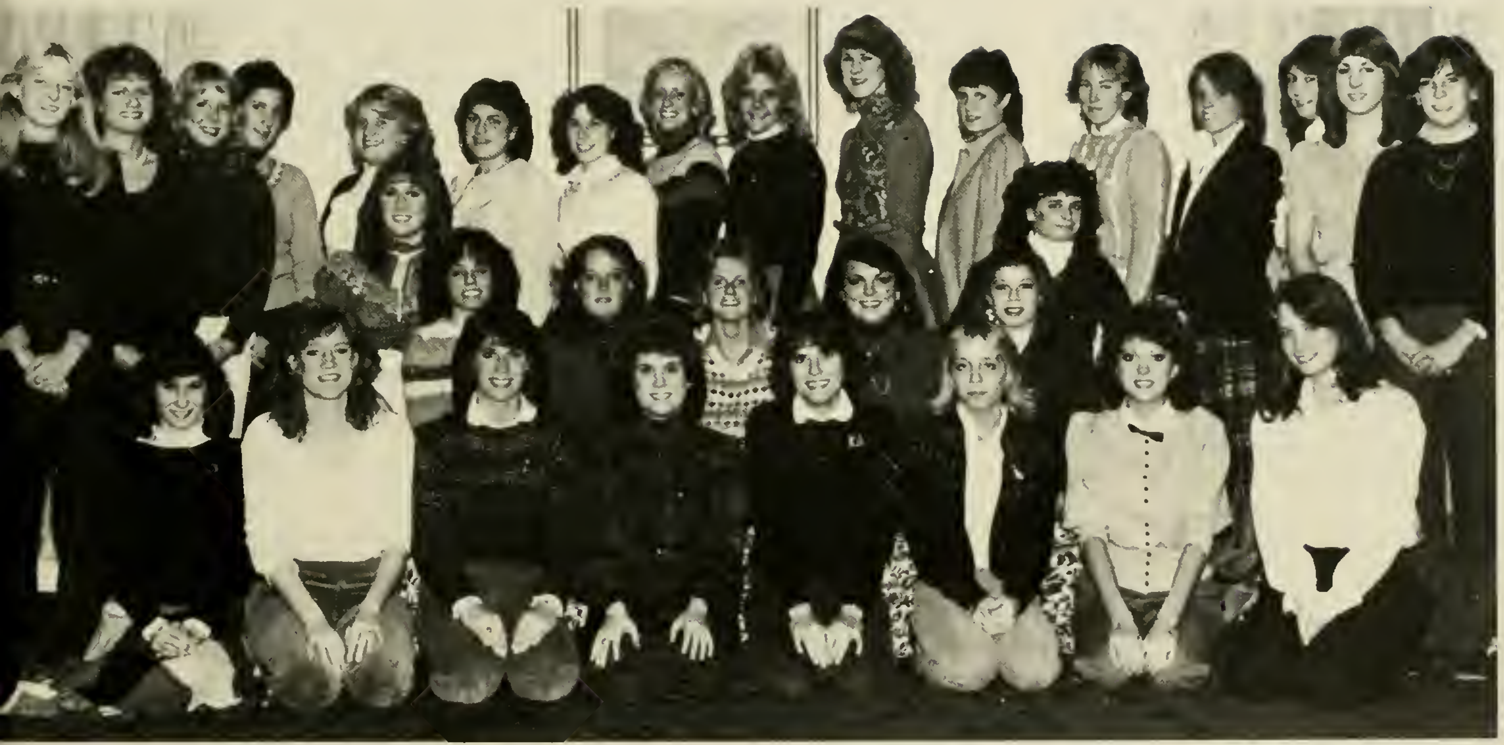
Colleen Murphy, a Kappa Delta sister, placed second in the Helen of Troy competition, which was a part of Greek Week.

The chapter also sponsored the second place winner Paul Lucci in Delta Delta Delta's *Mr. GQ* contest.

The sisters participated in several theme parties. In the fall, they held a Wild West party at the Elks Club. Second semester was enhanced by a time in history theme party. Party-goers dressed in garb typical of various periods in history.

A White Rose Formal ended the year for the 95 chapter members.

Front row: Rita Hull, Maria Munoz, Lori Mack, Colleen Murphey. **Second row:** Barbara Allara, Linda Kuntupis, Suzanne Davis, Kris McCullough, Amy Brown, Karen Heintzelman. **Third row:** Holly Lord, Diane Wood, Shelley Teitz, Laura Howell, Lynn Novak, Christi Hoeltzer, Cheryl Myers, Lisa Teodor, Jackie Banke, Becky Bell, Sherry May.



Front row: Janice Hoover, Kelly Baker, Kay Bode, Gretchen Teitz, Lynn Culberson, Joan Salotti, Becky Lipscomb, Amy Atwell. **Second row:** Vicki Comer, Susan Pfeuffer, Deanna Lotts, Beth Secrist, Kathy Pierce, Sharon Lape, Darcie Oliver. **Third row:** Missy Woods, Jennifer Stine, Debi Fleming, Jamie Weber, Joan Tabor, Lynn Blackburn, Margie Christensen, Robin Ward, Susan Haning, Kathy Regan, Lynn Carroll, Tara McEwen, Sandi Lampner, Robin Seagriff, Joan Thomasson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The largest sorority on campus with its 97 active sisters, Kappa Kappa Gamma dominated Greek activities and social life.

Balloons were sold at home football games by the Kappa's to support their national philanthropy, Crohn's Disease. They also took part in Sigma Chi's Derby Days to help raise money for In Touch and Concerned.

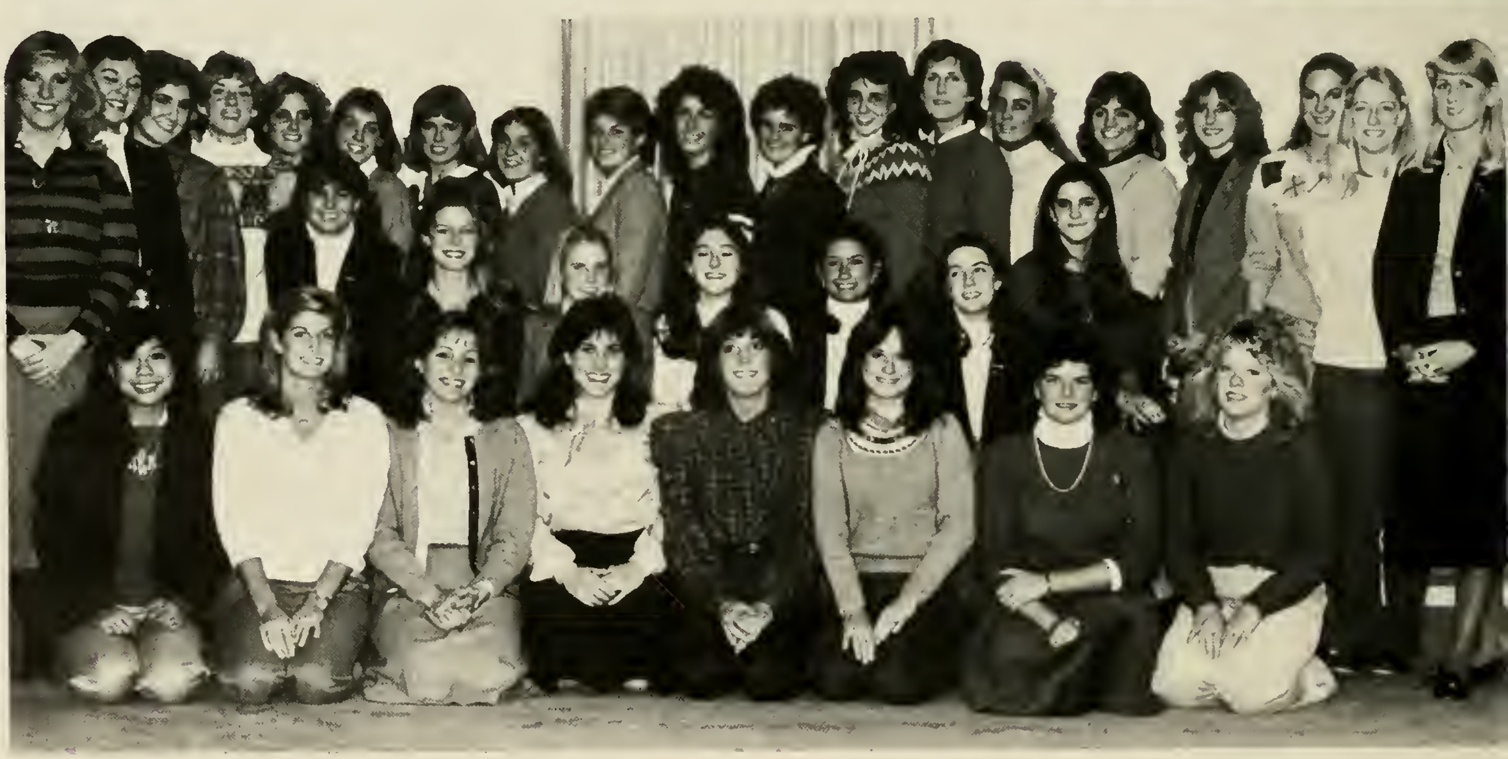
Homecoming Week belonged to the Kappa's, who captured first place honors in the float competition and featured one of their sisters in the queen competition.

Parties were plentiful with the sorority participating in the Pi Phi Kidnap party, a Halloween party, a chapter drink with Chi Omega, a senior dessert with all sororities and a beach party with Alpha Phi.

Two formals were also held in the winter and spring.

Kappa sisters achieved various honors scholastically, including positions in Rho Lambda, Mortar Board, Panhellenic and student government.

Officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Robin DeCarlo — President; Torey Pettrey and Terri Craven — Vice Presidents; Julie Nunguesor — Treasurer; Robin McCormick — Rush Chairman; Candy Clark — Social Chairman; Alison Stepko — Scholarship Chairman.

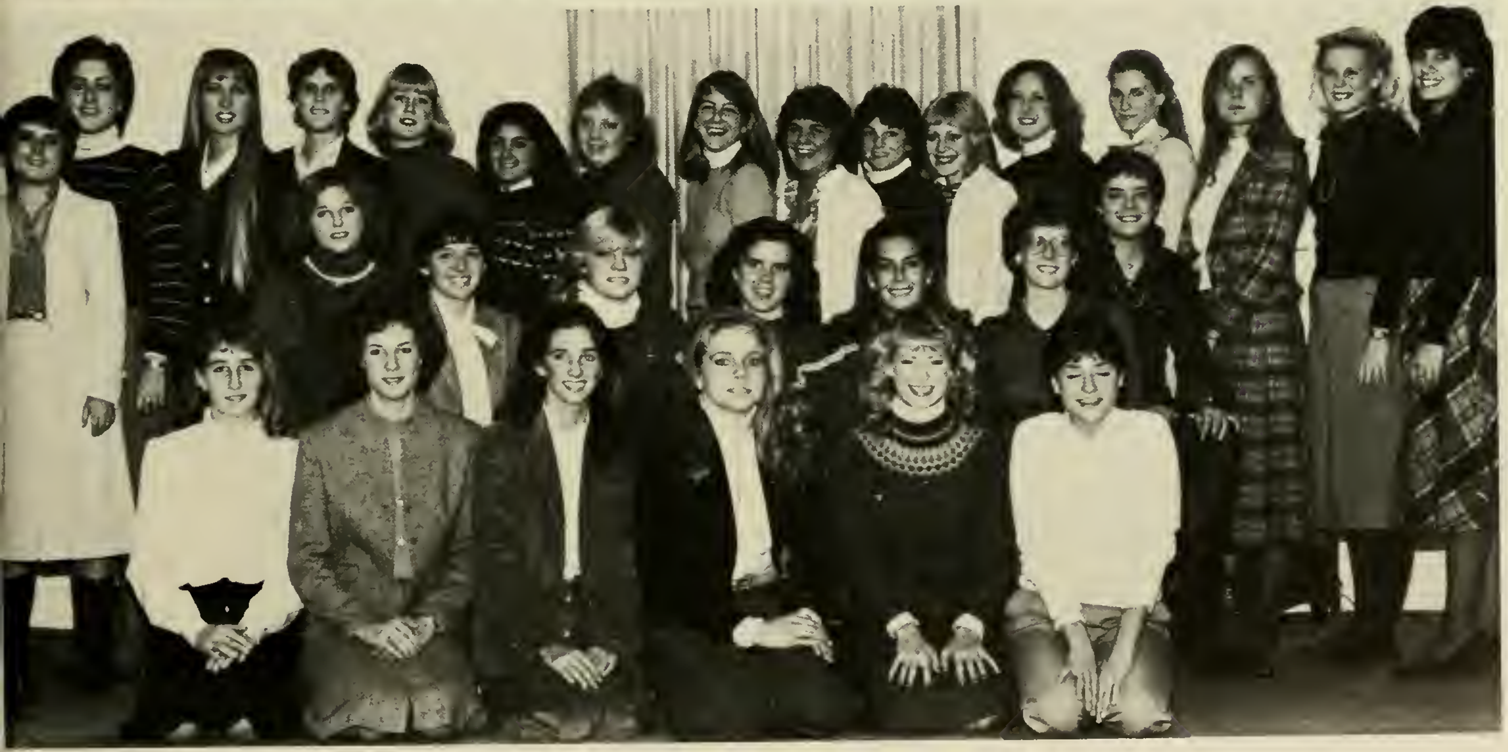


Front row: Melissa Cuadra, Bev Colyer, Jane Cashman, Sheila Flaherty, Ann Smith, Karen Hooten, Leslie Horoner, Torey Pettrey. **Second row:** Cecily Paul, Annetta Reed, Lisa C. Hall, Wynne Woodyear, Sandy McKinney, Priscilla Spillers, Mary Glenn Ferguson. **Third row:** Allison Stepko, Candella Clark, Susie Thomas, Liza Ferguson, Vicki Owens, Joyce Ridgeway, Beth Lauderback, Janet Ridgeway, Julie Shymansky, Robin DeCarlo, Judy Moson, JoAnn Flynn, Amy Bates, Leslie Aker.

As the water battle flares, Kappa sisters and friends cool off on a warm spring day.

Cheering on the Mounties, chapter members gather at the stadium early to show their spirit.

I ♥ KAPPA
I ♥ KAPPA



Front row: Mary McClain, Ann Richardson, Kathy King, Amy Cappalanti, Debbie Davis, Mary Brence. **Second row:** Bobbie Viewig, Jennifer Eye, Stephanie Amato, Amy Ferrell, Sheila Fumich, Marsha Miesner, Allison Furman. **Third row:** Gretchen Smith, Becky Haden, Susan Van Zant, Sandy Ervine, Nancy Russell, Julie Hull, Michele Vechtor, Mary Beth Boyd, Robin McCormick, Jennifer Walker, Ann Barnes, Julie Farson, Mindy Ford, Dawn Myers, Stephanie McPherson, Mary Ann LaCaria.

Phi Gamma Delta

The year was filled with many highlights for members of Phi Gamma Delta.

The Fiji's raised $500 by selling light bulbs for their philanthropy, the March of Dimes.

The chapter's international president and executive director attended the annual pig dinner.

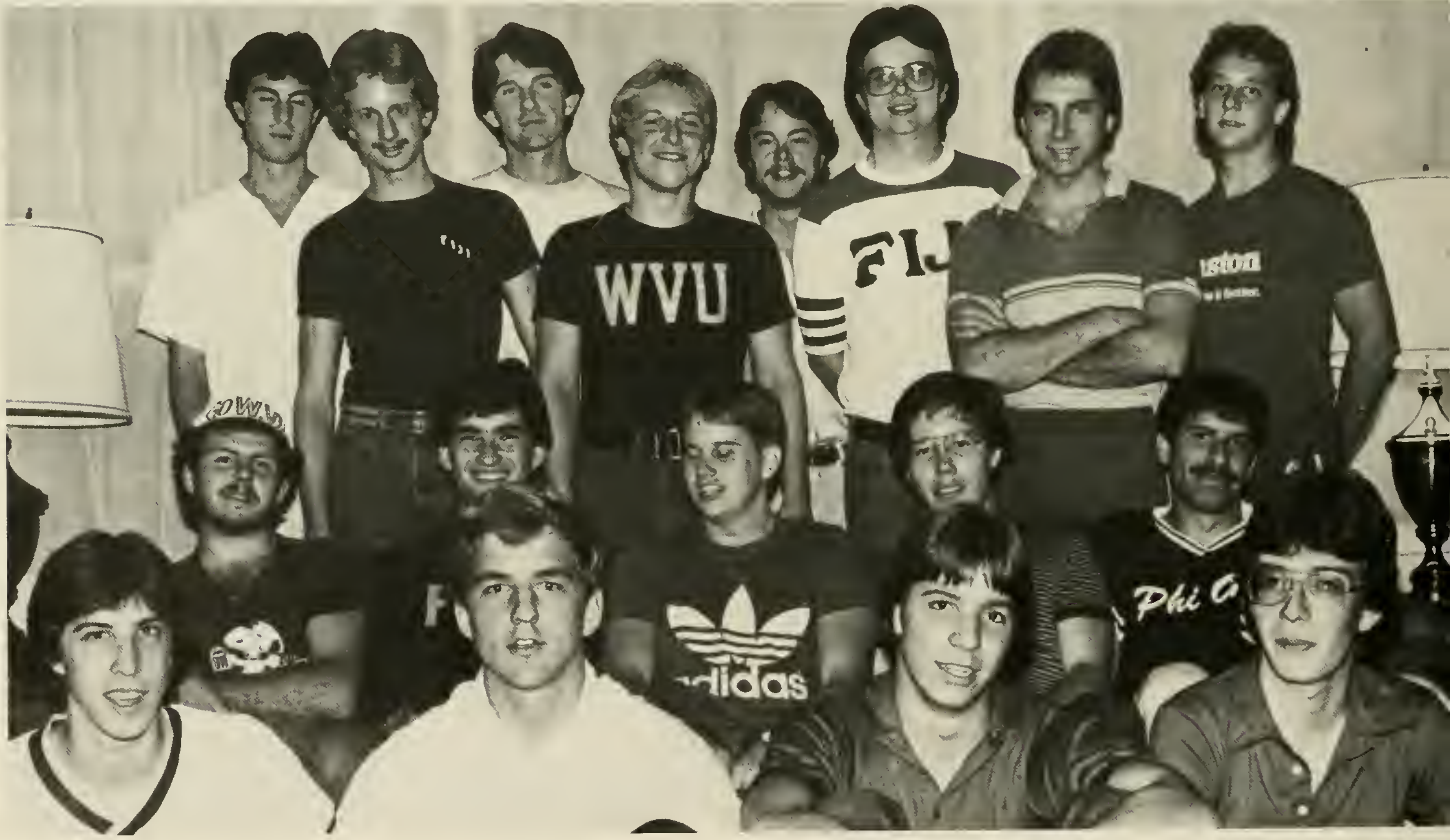
Thirteen new members were initiated, five of whom played for the University Ice Hockey Club.

Fiji's were active in University functions; president Randy Ofensend served as the hockey club's president and will serve his second term as Student Administration treasurer and will be business manager for the Monticola and Student Foundation treasurer.

Jon Bitto served on the Pop Arts Committee, and Darryl Duncan was a member of the Bureau of Finance. Rich Gaw was an entertainment writer for the *Daily Athenaeum*. Four ROTC cadets numbered among the brothers.

All-campus parties, serving more than 1,500 people highlighted the social calendar. Known for their Fiji Island party, the brothers furnished an island complete with cave, lagoon, volcano and palm trees.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
ΦΓΔ
MU ALPHA CHAPTER



Front row: Wayne Stefanovich, Jon Bitto, Adam Vernau, Bryan Ross. **Second row:** Scott Berry, Andy Nayes, Hal Creel, Paul Schmidt, Barry Kerness. **Third row:** Devin Trayer, Todd Stoats, Darryl Duncan, Marc Jones, Kurt Hencken, Bill Epling, Randy Ofensend, Dan Boyle.

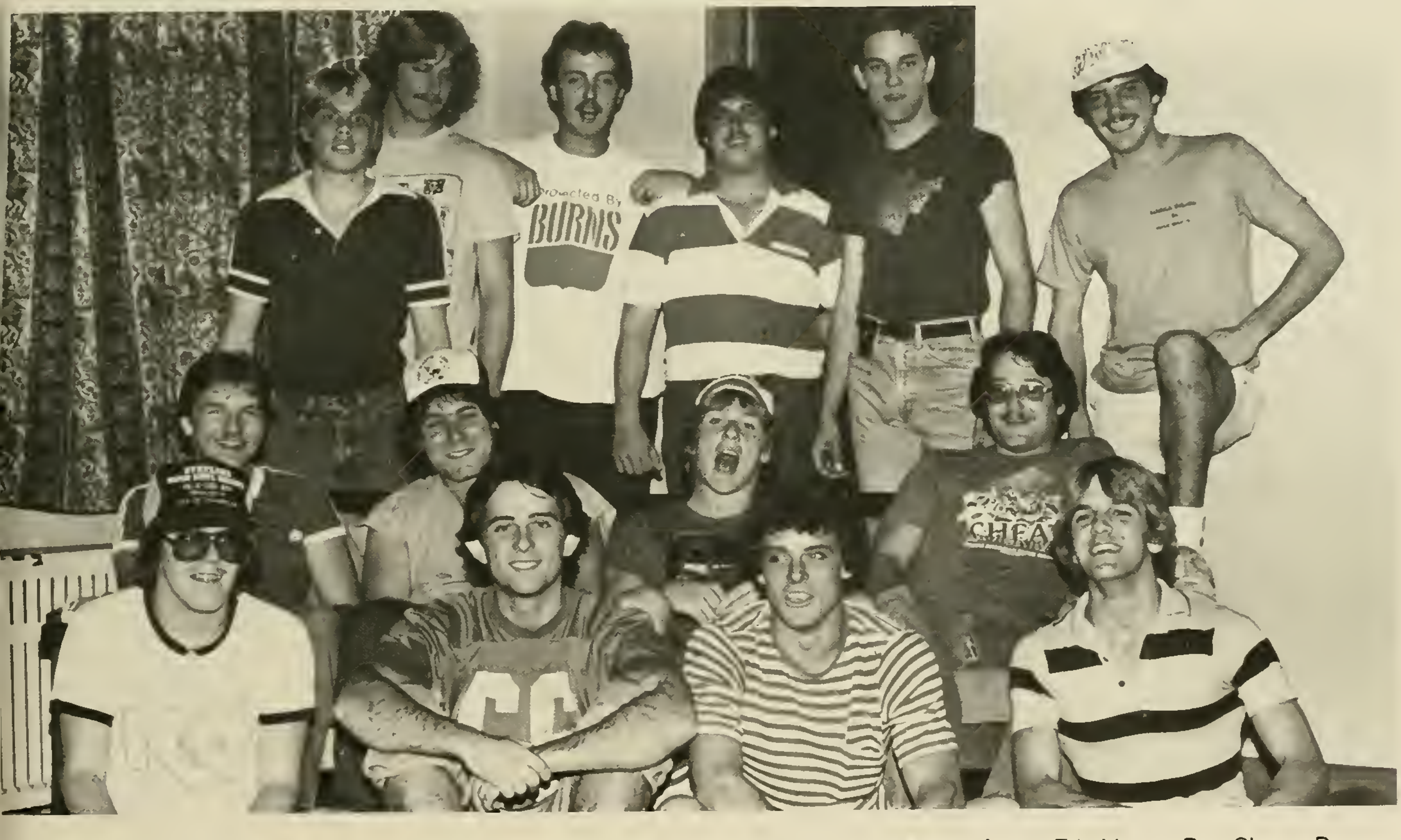
Phi Kappa Sigma

Better known as the Skulls to fellow Greeks, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma enjoyed everything from social activities to intramurals during the year.

The fraternity participated in all aspects of intramural sports, including basketball, flag football and bowling.

The 14 members and their dates enjoyed a spring formal at Mont Chateau's Beach House at Cheat Lake. Music was provided by Morgantown's own *Social Demons*.

Officers of Phi Kappa Sigma included: Casey McDonald — President; Mark Eveland — Vice President/Treasurer; and Dave Livingston — Pledge Chairman.



Front row: Greg Pacienza, Casey McDonald (President), Burr Thaxton, Pat Ellison. **Second row:** Eric Moran, Dan Cleary, Dave Livingston, Jerry Beach. **Third row:** Tim Mearkle, Mark Eveland, Matt Brickley, Marvin Smell, Paul Bisalozor, Steve Kish.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greeks competing against members of Phi Sigma Kappa during the year found the going tough. The Phi Sig's seemed to take honors in whatever they entered.

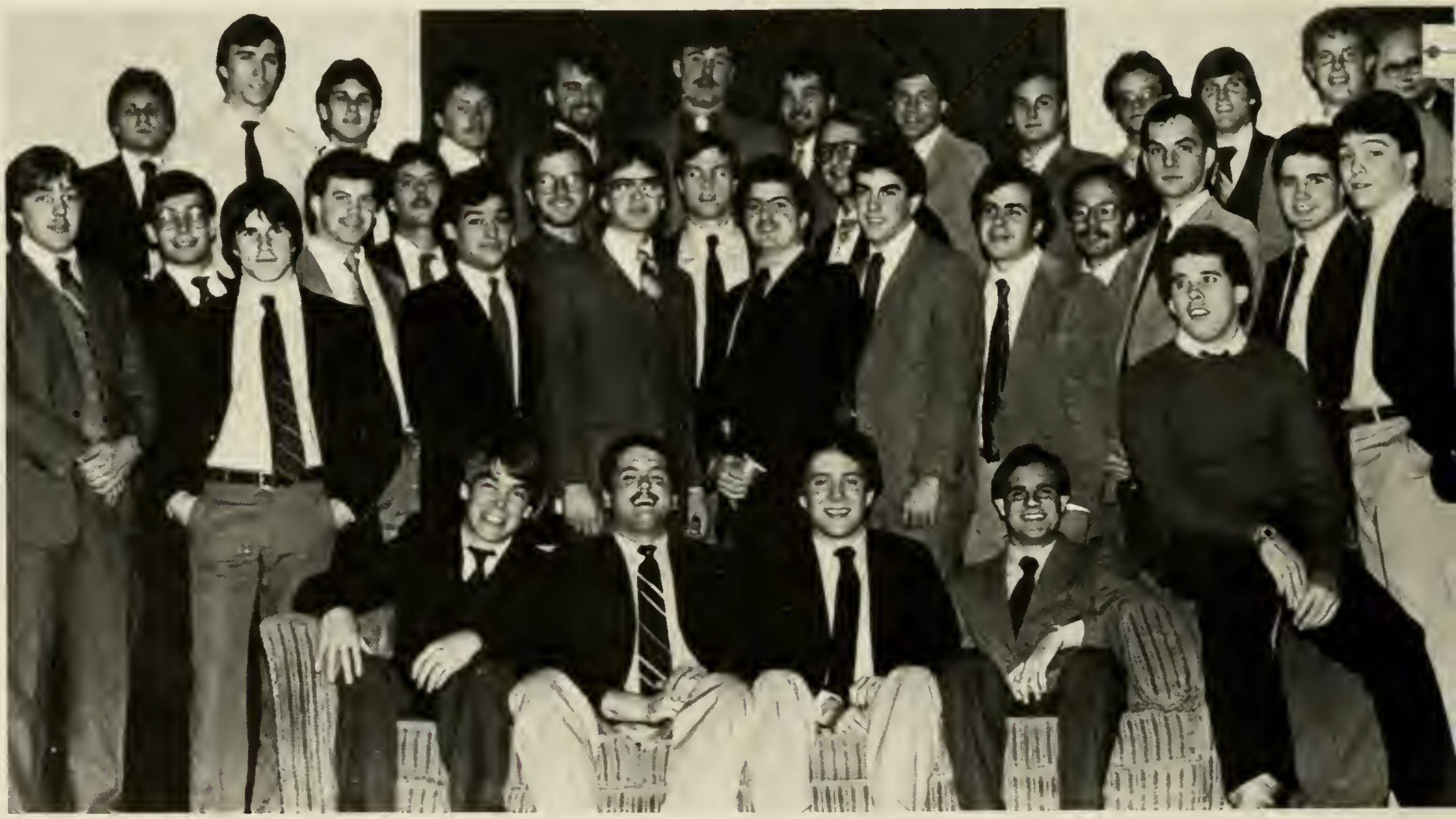
Mountaineer Week was dominated by the 92 brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, who took first place in the week's activities. The members also ranked first during Greek Week. They placed second during both Homecoming and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Fund raising played a vital part in the fraternity's activities. The Cystic Fibrosis Society reaped benefits from the Phi Sigs' efforts.

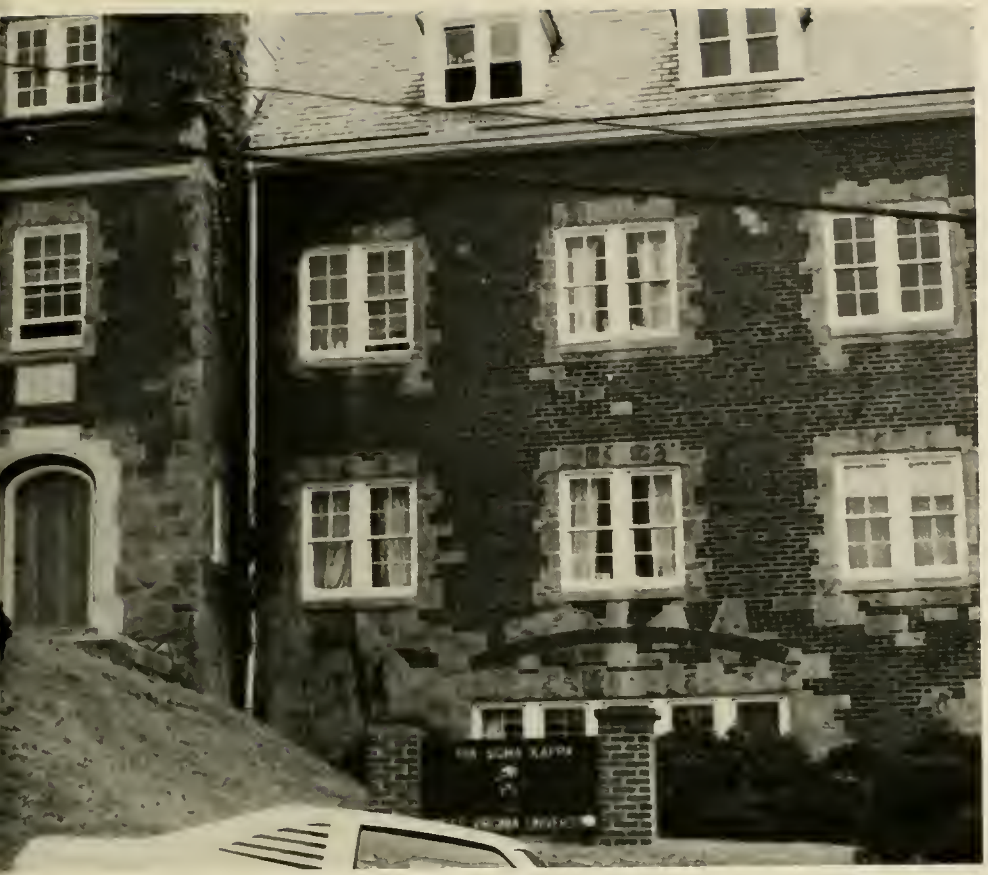
A steak and champagne tailgate party was held during football season. A Trash Suit Thrift Party, for which party goers wore suits bought for $2.98 at the Thrift Shop, was also sponsored.

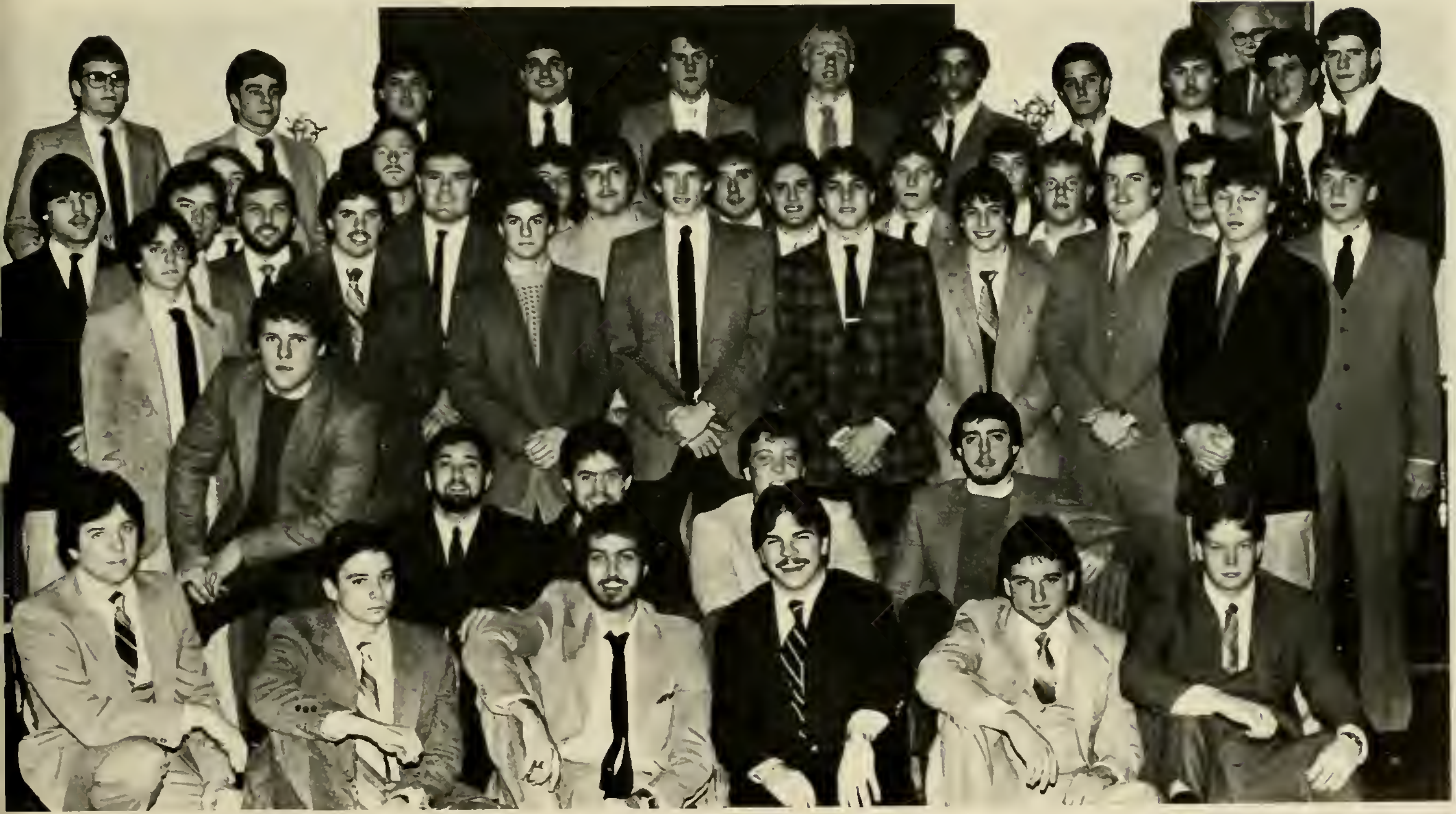
In honor of the final "M*A*S*H" episode, the brothers pitched a tent (The Swamp) and had a martini party.

Officers of Phi Sigma Kappa included: (first semester) Kirk Graghn — President; Jeff Lindgren — Vice President; Jeff Warsinsky — Secretary; Dean Smith — Sentinel; (second semester) Mark Mangano — President; Todd McIntosh — Vice-President; Jim Remo — Secretary; Mark Pascik — Sentinel.



Front row: Tim Boyd, Mark Pasek, Bret Schweikle, Bill Benincosa, Jim O'Donnell. **Second row:** Scott Seher, Steve Smith, Aaron Griffith, Russ Delcore, Greg Hefner, Bob Morrison, Matt Byer, Chad McIntosh, Jay Kramer. **Third row:** Chuck Mitchell, Mark Mangano, Chris Lester, Brian Andrews, Ric Williams, Jeff Lindgren, Curt Graham, Randy Wampler. **Fourth row:** Jim Remo, Ken Brown, Grant Overbey, Jim Hughes, Chuck Fisher, Larry Devitt, Frank Mcderment, Mike Measures, Brian Kelley, Jeff Warzinski, Steve Vinke, Teddy Lynn.





Front row: Mark Mazzei, Chuck Reid, Bill Clendenin, Colin Day, Dave Molguard, Jake Friend. **Second row:** Tom Rihn, Eric Gregory, Ed Cooper, E. J. Kegerreis, Scott Groseclose. **Third row:** Jeff Rowe, Eric Schramm, Colin Neimier, John Ferguson, Scott Becker, Steve Dittert, Mark Reaser, Greg Hart. **Fourth row:** Scott Steinmetz, Tim Mahoney, Mike Radford, Rob Ellis, Mike Sacco, Tony Selletti, Greg Lynn, Dave Varley, Bob Fry. **Fifth row:** Mark Groseclose, Dennis Gillan, Ric Williams, Mike Cox, Tom Hatfield, Doug Van Voorhis. **Sixth row:** Colin Lindsay, A. J. Lynch, John Norman, Jeff Ramsey, Craig Schron, Bill Mathews, Ken Wilson, Mike Quackenbush, Troy Grant, Mark Rodriguez, Mike Oliverio.

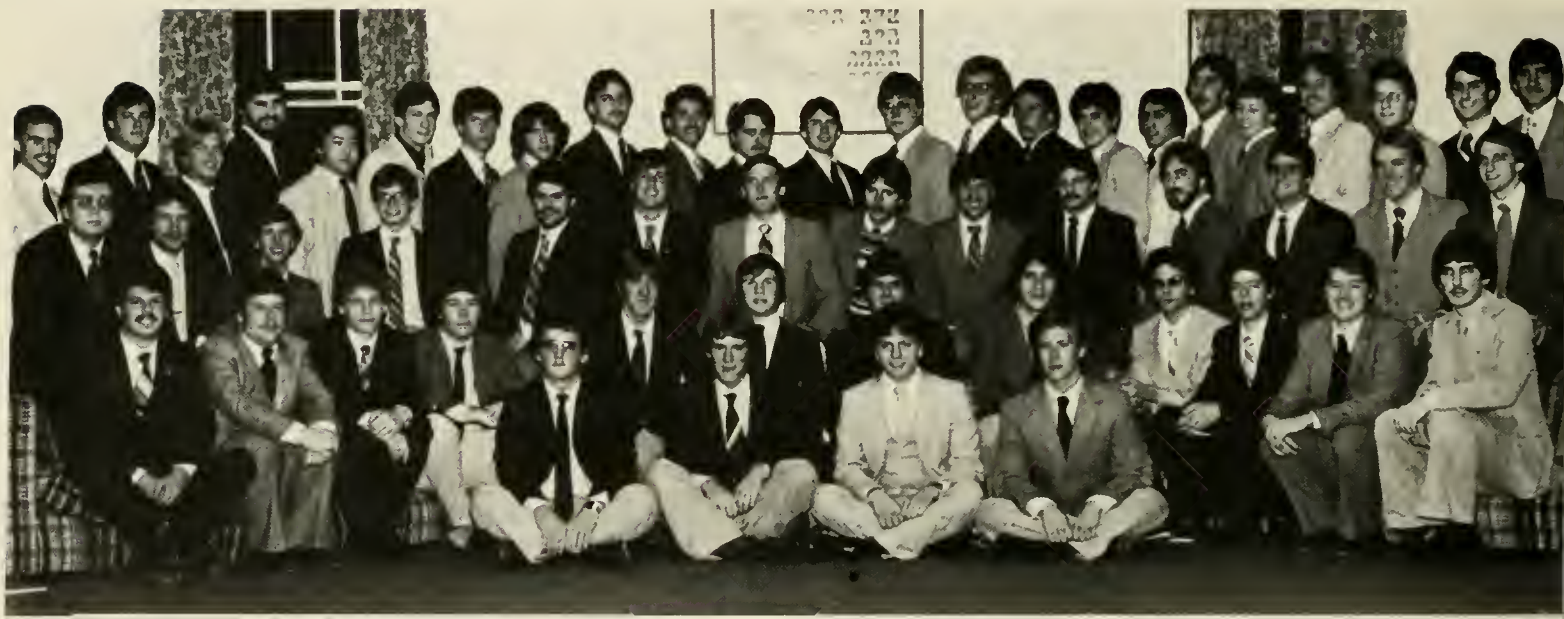
Pi Kappa Alpha

Pride and excellence was boasted by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha during the 1982-83 school year.

The fraternity took part in many Greek activities including Homecoming, Mountaineer Week, and Greek Week.

They also raised money for various national philanthropies and local organizations.

Chapter members held many social events throughout the year. Theme parties and formals highlighted the brothers' activities.



Front row: Bill Kerr, Bob Thagard, Mike Leonard, Scott Brasseur. **Second row:** John Spadafore, Reggie Osenton, Milan Klipa, Terry McGlaughlin, Schuyler Kropf, Phil Iapalucci, Bruce Whalen, John Kukura, Gary Roby, Joe Sims, Tim Danser, Scott Argento. **Third row:** Joe Scott, Pat Esquino, Ken Mercer, John O'Neill, Paul Sarandria, Dave Lewis, B. J. Collins, Dave Stieving, Bob Yuro, J. P. Chipps, Mike Elkins, Jim Cyr, Dan Warner, Bill Seifert. **Fourth row:** Tim Long, Greg Comer, Tom Pielech, Geoff Leonard, Masahide Yoshikawa, Don Dillon, Chip Denhard, Tom Ward, Dave Vennard, Ron Park, Kirk Ward, Tom Hurley, Mark Evans, Jeff Carlson, Scott Heide, Ed DeCosta, Brad Favro, Tom Whalen, Dan LaFon, Jim Valentine, Dave Dillon, Matt Verona, Tom Reggis.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

Pi Beta Phi

From collecting for charity to producing the outstanding female Greek, sisters of Pi Beta Phi strived for excellence in all they undertook.

Arrowmont, an arts and crafts workshop in Tennessee, was the Pi Phi's national philanthropy. To promote the workshop, the chapter held a party at the VFW for interested persons. They featured a band and sold tickets for prizes.

The sorority also sold buttons for the Cancer Fund.

Ph Phi's participated in Homecoming, Mountaineer Week and Greek Week. They also joined Sigma Chi's efforts in raising money for In Touch and Concerned during Derby Days.

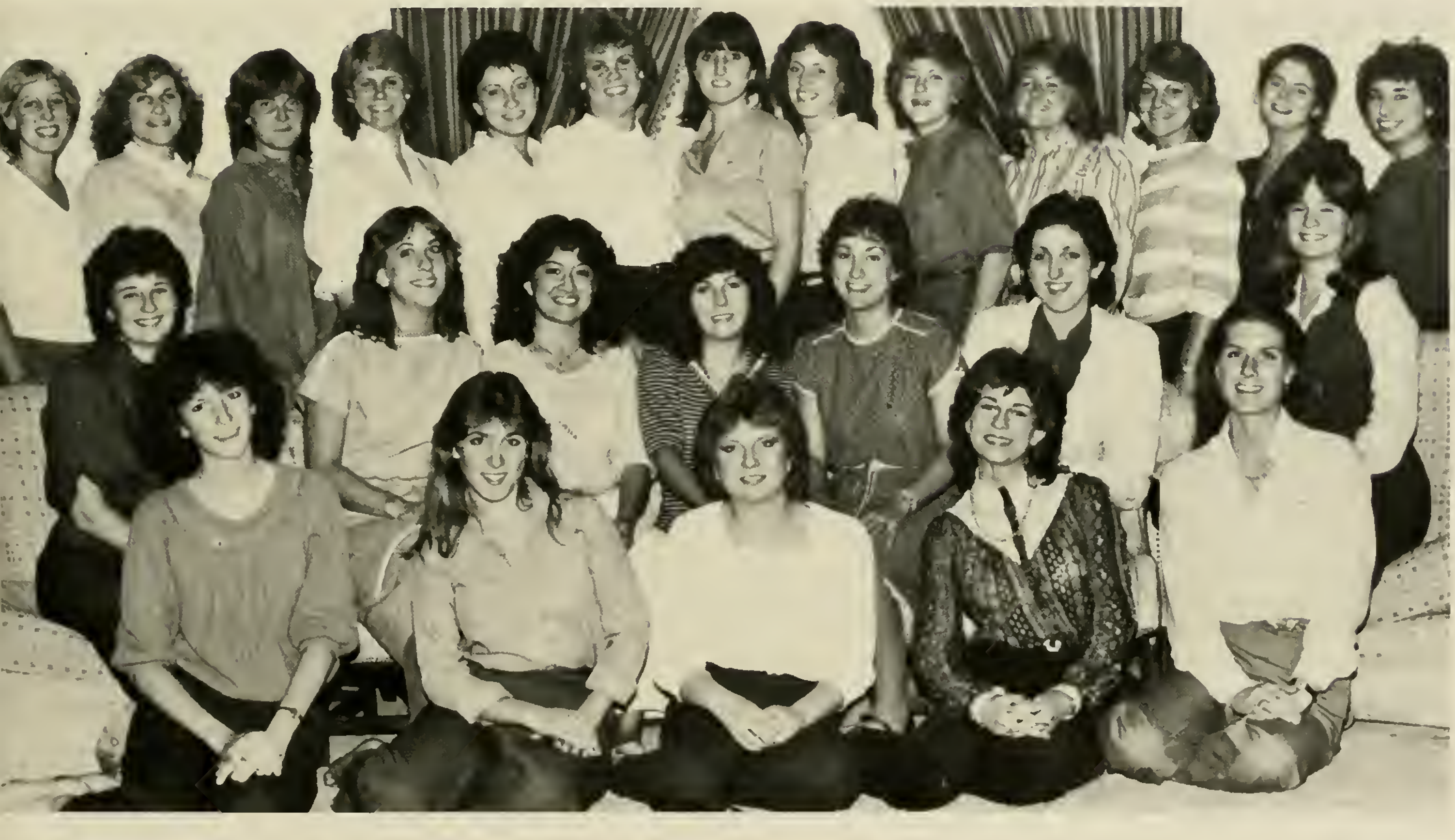
Various theme parties took place throughout the year. A "Snake a Date" party at Speedy Gonzalez, a wine and cheese party and a grub formal at the VFW in February interrupted the monotony of classes.

The 80 chapter members had their winter formal at Lakeview and their spring formal at the Holidome in Maryland.

Individual honors went to several sorority members. Kelly Bail was a candidate for Ms. Mountaineer, Nan Charlton was voted Outstanding Female Greek by the Panhellenic Council and Kim Engstrom was selected Mountaineer Sweetheart. A few sisters also held positions in the honoraries of Rho Lambda and Sphinx.

Officers of Pi Beta Phi included: Monica Dublin — President; Nonie Kudlak — Vice President of Social Advancement; Alexis Gannon — Vice President of Moral Advancement; Carol Woodward — Vice President of Mental Advancement; Rika Shields — Treasurer.

Front row: Lisa Long, Renea Vestal, Amy White, Whitney Hall, Kelly Heal, Debbie Ackerson, Lurleen Maducdoc, Vickie Whipkey, Chris Pofi. **Second row:** Kristen Forch, Lori Refsland, Chris Coleman, Kelly Schwarck, Patty Barry, Debbie Walker, Rene Rosick, Karen Sachoka.



Front row: Mary Dunlap, Margie Blanchard, Diane Marsh, Pam Gilmer, Lisa Bettinger. **Second row:** Beth Moczek, Mary Mehelich, Rika Shields, Bevey Biddle, Kim Engstrom, Sue Hofbauer, Tracey Johnston. **Third row:** Jane Himmelman, Tracey Masey, Nonie Kudlak, Kelly Bail, Beth Wallace, Carmel Jones, Patti Breslin, Debbie Dunlap, Shelley Massack, Sarah Thorn, Cindy Jackson, Kathy McGinnis, Mary Catherine Barata.

Sigma Chi

For the diverse interests and achievements of its members, Sigma Chi received an outstanding chapter award, presented by officials from the national fraternity.

Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Meals on Wheels, prospered from the success of Derby Days. This fundraiser raised $3,000 to benefit the area's elderly and handicapped who needed assistance in preparing their meals.

Homecoming activities brought relaxation and competition to the brothers, who were partnered with the Delta Gamma sorority.

Sports, especially intramural sports, captured and held the attentions of the Sigma Chi's. That interest was proven by a second place finish for the Intramural Cup.

After the success of Rush Week activities, the fraternity pledged 35 initiates.

Front row: Calvin Peete, Bob Bloom, Jeff Dalton, Jim Richardson, Tim Jordan, Allan Cherkin, Bill Sites, Tim Schnabel, Skippy Thompson, David Husty. **Second row:** David Sutherland, Jeff Douglas, Edgel Dean, Chip Krieling, Adam Eadle, Matt Grimshaw, Andy Boyd, Clayton Cappalanti, Bill Vincent, Scott Wilkins, Andy Ploeger, Tom Snyder, Pete Kubeja, Miton Marchesini, Jack Nicholson, Mark Greskvitch.

Unusually warm spring weather gives students reason to party it up at the Sigma Chi house.

Mountaineer Week activities include a three-legged race, in which this Sigma Chi and his Chi Omega partner take the lead.

Front row: Mike Lambert, Doug Chase, Alan Cherkin, Mark Shively, Joe Balled, John Delgrande, Andrew Gentile. **Second row:** Sam Arnold, Matt Sarel, Greg Churilla, Mark McLane, John Quitter, Andy Thomas, Jim Heald, Norman Bsharah. **Third row:** Pat Tramelle, Steve Dawson, Tim Tedrick, Mike Shockley, Bill Vincent, Chuck Wallace, Joe Velcamp, Dave Malone, Jon Lemaster, Jon Logue, Clayton Cappalanti, Rader Dod, Todd Mullins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ever so careful, Sig Ep Jeff Young wins the egg toss contest with a catch from 80 feet away during Homecoming Week.

Once again Sigma Phi Epsilon displayed "pride through excellence." The Sig Ep's were rated the best all-around fraternity on campus for the third consecutive year.

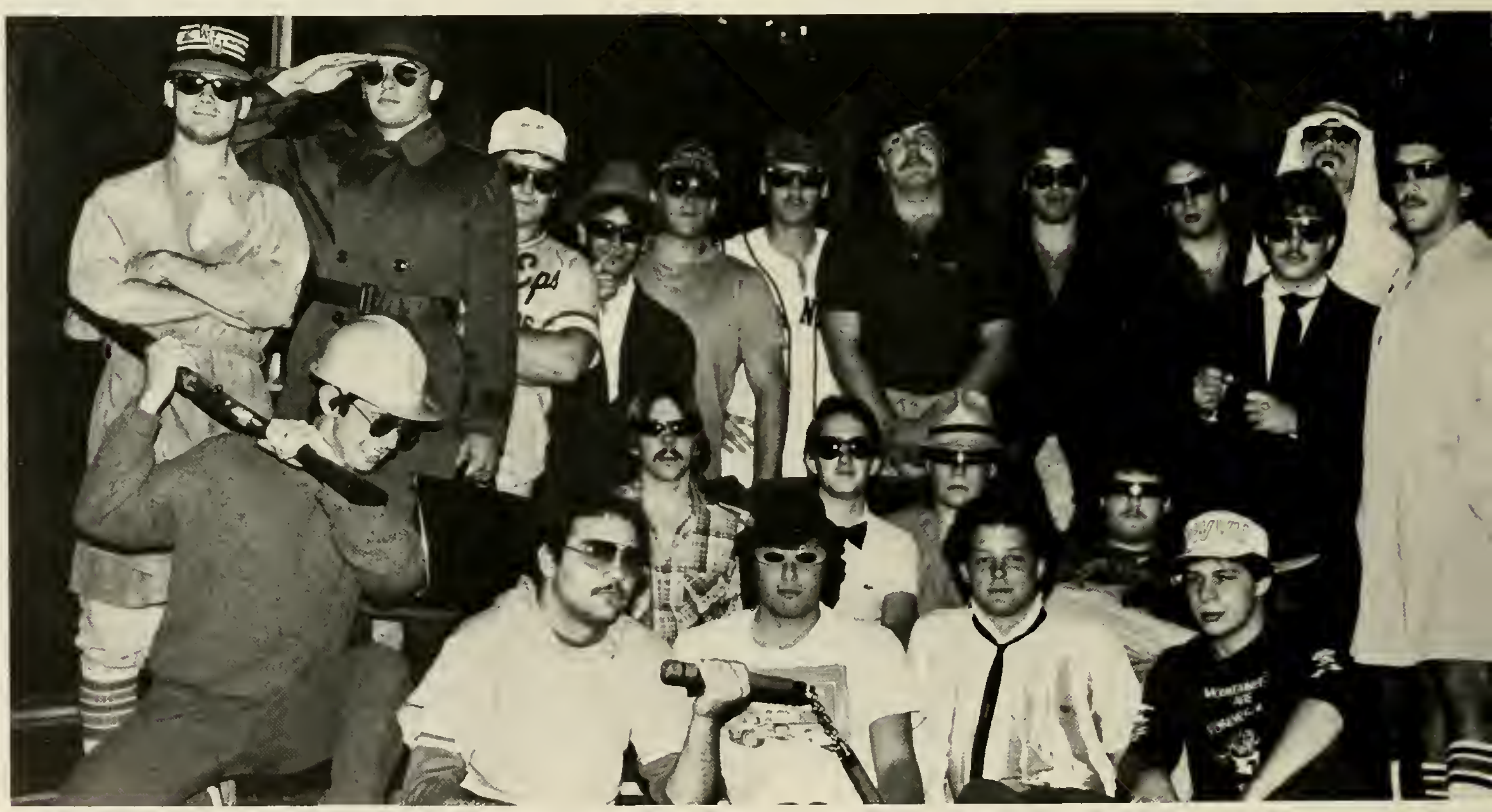
After Rush Week, they welcomed 50 pledges.

The Sig Ep's, along with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, captured most of the Homecoming honors in October.

A brain-storming philanthropy session presented a challenge to the brothers. With the help of the Penn State Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, the game ball for the Penn State vs. WVU football clash was carried by runners 200 miles from State College, Pennsylvania to Mountaineer Field. This soon-to-be annual event raised more than $2,000 for Special Olympics.

Other philanthropic activities included a picnic for Head Start and donations to the Rape and Domestic Violence Center.

In the spring, the Sig Ep's dominated Greek Week and ran away with the intramural all-campus cup, which the fraternity had won four out of the past five years.



Front row: Greg Mazzotti, Mark Shioleno, Rod Snider, Bill Combs. **Second row:** Dave Ross, Mark Gardiner, Kevin Helmick, Mike Duffy, Randy Elean. **Third row:** Jack Lightner, Alex Heisterkamp, Al Kephardt, Andy Santee, George Brown, Marc Carver, Jeff Young, Scott Chenowith, Paul Thompson, Dan Mamula, John Beveridge, David Mock.

Front row: Dave Mock, Dave Ross, Bill Combs, Ray Woods, Al Kephardt, Shaw Carrol, Rich Butt, Russ Evanski, Tom Gresak, Mike Wickiser. **Second row:** Jeff Young, Ray Clark, Steve Pell, Doug Barger, Jeff Crist, Jeff Smith, Greg Smith, Phil Lawson.

A cut Above

Patrons

Parent Patrons

A

Mrs. Ben F. Abicht
Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aleshire
Linda and Jim Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allman
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Anderson
James H. Andrews
Maxine P. Andrews
Sarah H. Andrews
Anonymous
Hale H. Arbuckle
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashwell
Doris B. Avey

B

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Babinchak
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bacon
William H. Bailey, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balderson
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balen
Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Bamford
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bartlett
Mrs. Donna F. Bate
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Orie Bennett
Isabel Bernardi
Mr. and Mrs. William Biddle
Jack T. Billups
Virginia M. Bionoi
Mr. and Mrs. John Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Wray Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonifacio
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boutwell
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen
Roy E. Breeden
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown
Jane Ellen Bullis
Mr. and Mrs. James Burkett
Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Burleigh
Louise R. Burroughs

C

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Campbell
Dr. and Mrs. John Carter
Claude Case
Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Casselhoff
Neva V. Cassell
Mr. and Mrs. Reung Chandhra
James F. Chase
Barbara H. Chenault
Dorsey Cheuront
Elizabeth Clendeni
Charles H. Clites
E. J. Clopton, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collman
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comer
Shirley Condas
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell
Louis Constante
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Crimm
Christine Myers Crist
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cwynar, Sr.

D

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis
Frederick Davis
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Davis
Ms. Judy Day
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dean
Mr. and Mrs. Okey Deavers
Catherine Moore DeFord
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delia
Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro de Oliverio
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeVane
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeVilder
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dixon
Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dombrowski
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donches
Mr. and Mrs. R. Donnelly
Mr. and Mrs. John Dragelin
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Druga
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubich
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn

E

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eller
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott
Evanski Family

F

Dr. and Mrs. James Faber
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk
Mr. John Feather, Jr.
Mrs. John Feather, Jr.
Anne F. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ferrante

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ferrell

Mr. and Mrs. Dino Ferretti

Milton Field

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Filkill

Edward M. Flaherty

Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers

Mr. and Mrs. James Fluke

Earl E. Folsom

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fornadel

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foulds

Donald K. Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeland

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freese, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Doug French

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frew

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulciniti

Mr. and Mrs. Fullmer

John F. Funks

G

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Gaetano

Mr. R. H. Gallus

Mr. and Mrs. High Gardiner, III

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Gavigan

Mr. and Mrs. John Gdula

Glenn E. Geer

Catherine C. Geisel

Angela P. Gibaldi

Sidney H. Gillis

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Godby

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Golibart

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Goudy

Earl G. Grant

Mrs. Lillie B. Green

Mr. and Mrs. G. David Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenleaf

Patrick J. Griffin

Robert Grindley

R. Samantha Grubb

Carma M. Guertin

H

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hager

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hahn

Alice R. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haller

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton

John C. Harrah

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart

Mrs. Martha Hartley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasis

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hayes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heater

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heitmann

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heldreth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helfrich

Ms. Jean Hemenway

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelzer

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoelzle

Mr. and Mrs. Brenden Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Homan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff

Dr. and Mrs. James Hughes

I

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram

Frank L. Irey

J

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jelinek
L. Dean Johnson

Mrs. Patricia A. Johnston

Lola May Jones

K

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karnis

Mr. and Mrs. Meno Kastermakis

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Kates

Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Keller, III

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kepley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinder

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittle

H. Paul Kizer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klami

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knicely

Mrs. Lois Kohler

Alice Kolmerten

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Konefal

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraus

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krupp

Robert C. Kubeja

Mrs. William Kuharsky

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulikowski

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kulkis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kutay

L

Ms. Nancy L. Larkin

Mr. and Mrs. William Layne

Thomas E. Leach, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeBarton, Sr.

Maureen F. Lebling

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Legg

Mr. John A. Lengyel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonard

Mrs. Nicholas Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Lessig

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindeman

Mrs. Patricia Lindgren

Bray Liston

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lock

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeffler

Mr. and Mrs. John Lopacki

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunz

John David Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons

M

Jane A. MacNabb

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maier

Chin-Loong Mak

The Charles Mann Family

John Marano, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin

Ms. Denise Mashburn

Harold Maruca

Cleveland E. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McCausland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald

Imogene McEarhern

Joseph A. McGilvery

Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw

Charles E. McGuire

Linda L. McKeny

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mecca

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Metrinko

Charles Mick

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mihalov

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mitro

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mizner

Mrs. Melinda Moats

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan

Voris M. Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mowry

Hugh Murphy

Robert E. Murphy

Shirley R. Myers

N

Mr. and Mrs. George Narvett

S. P. Nedrow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neese

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noetzel, Jr.

Thomas D. Nolte

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton

O

Frank R. Oblak

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham

Dr. and Mrs. Arsenio Orteza

Elizabeth B. Owens

Dr. and Mrs. Jose Oyco

P

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padlo

John W. Pancake

Dr. and Mrs. Petros Papas

Mrs. Paul Parlock

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pascuzzo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pasek

Doris E. Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paull, III

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pennock

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrine

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Perrini

Frederick R. Persell

Richard W. Peters

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Peters

Capt. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson

Gary L. Philabaum

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Philyan

Mr. and Mrs. William Platt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pleban

Ms. Gloria E. Poling

The Ponzuric Family

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Porraro

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter

Mr. and Mrs. William Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell

Marshall G. Powell

Dave, Judy, and Doug Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pilsifer

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Puglis

Q

Edward Paul Quarantillo, II

Edward Paul Quarantillo, III

R

Mrs. Robert Rabatin

Mr. and Mrs. David Raher

Peter C. Raich, M.D.

Ronald L. Refsland

Mr. and Mrs. James Remo

Perry W. Rhodes

Charles Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rizzo
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodibaugh
Flora Rodney
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roscoe
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ruddle

S

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sarver, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Scarcella
Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaeffer, Jr.
Richard P. Schaeffer
Lorraine M. Schanberger
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleiter
Maxine T. Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schuler
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Schumaci, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Scragg
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebastian
The Seher Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sember
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sereno
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sergent
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shockley
Thomas Shrewsbury
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuodian
Mr. and Mrs. Hap Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simunich
George B. Siskawicz
Alvo R. Sizemore
Thomas J. Skelley
Dr. John R. Skowronski
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slimm
Charles A. Smith
Gene O. Smith
William H. Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spink
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stazenski
Mr. and Mrs. John Stead
Mr. John Stein, Sr.
James R. Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stiles
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Malden Stout
Mr. and Mrs. John Strader
Donald C. Strimbeck
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stuck
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Swim

T

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tetley
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas
Janet B. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woolsey Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tillett
Susan Toothman
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tormey
Patricia Wynn Trainer
J. B. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuckwiller, Sr.

U

Mr. and Mrs. James Umstat

V

Mrs. Ruth Valliere
Randall L. Veneri
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Veronis
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickers
Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Vince
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vucich

W

Mrs. Edward Walczak
Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Walker
Charlotte M. Wallace
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warlow
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner
Anna Mae Warnick
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wassick
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Watson
Clayton Webb
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weese
Larry N. Wellman
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westfall
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westlund
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whalen
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willadsen, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Ames Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Yancy E. Wright

Z

Stanley R. Zaweski
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeigler
Harold A. Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zipf
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zocckler, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zulia

WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

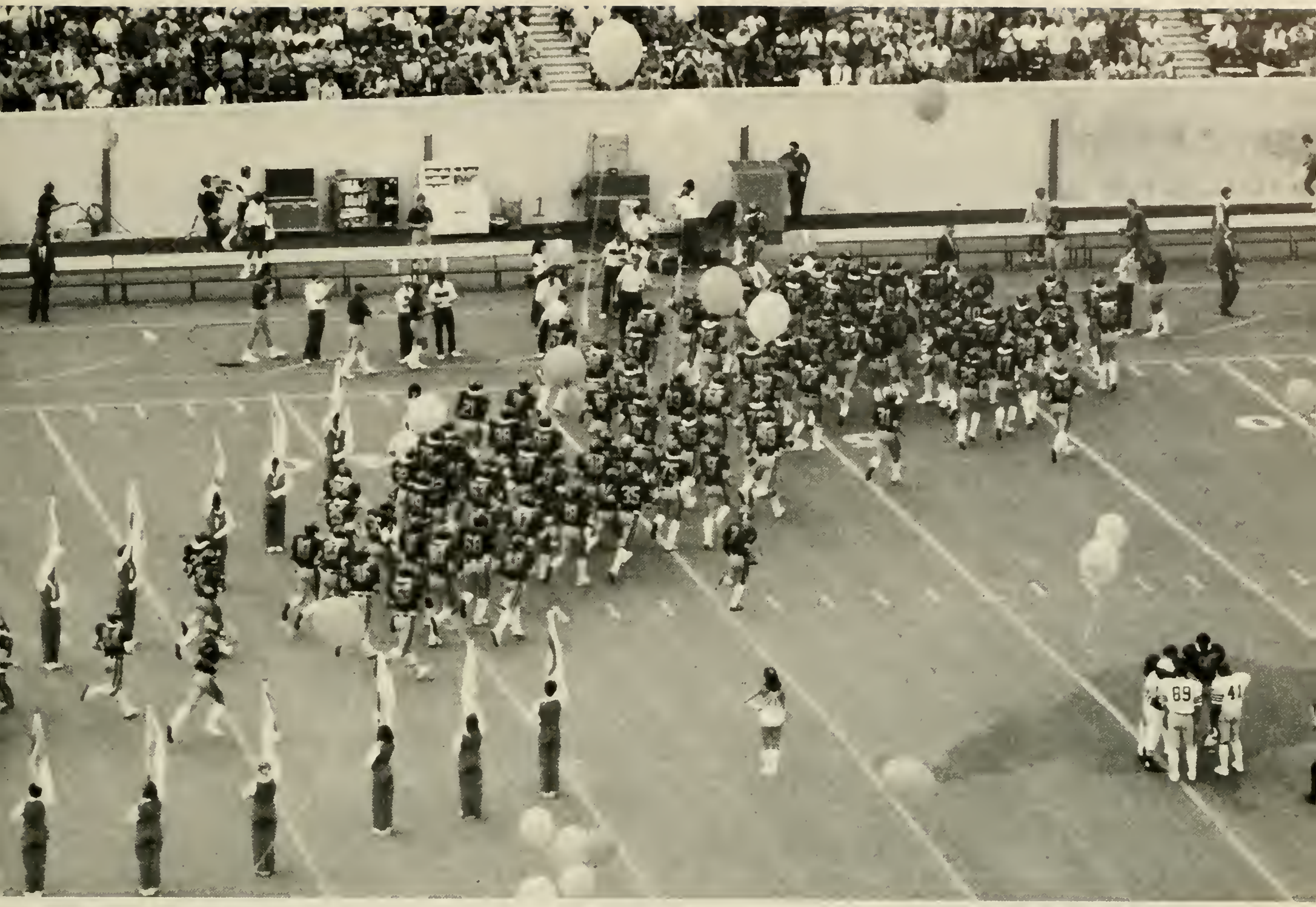
Your source for
the exclusive
Mountaineer
design keepsakes
and WVU
imprinted items.

Seven convenient
locations to serve
You.

BOOK STORES

...with you all the way

WVU BOOK STORES, MAIL ORDER DEPT., COLLEGE AVENUE
MORGANTOWN, WV 26506
PHONE 304-293-2711



Four Winds

24
VIRGINIA

ΦΔΘ
TIME
to
RUSH
Phi
Delta
Theta

A

Majid Abedi 173
M. Abdullah 167
Zaaba Abidin 173
M. Abraham 167
D. Ackerson 258
Leo Adalbert 173
April Adams 238
Vicki Adams 232
Tim Agee 98
Tracy Ahearn 232
Leslie Aker 250
Lindy Akers 233
J. Albrecht 232
M. Alfieris 173
B. Allara 173, 248
Daniel Allen 173
Duane Allen 83
Jeffrey Allen 173
R. Allen 155, 233
Debbie Allman 173
Bob Aloi 242
S. Amato 251
Cheryl Ammons 174
H. Anderson 230
John Anderson 59
Lori Anderson 235
Rex Anderson 117, 119, 161
Brian Andrews 254
Mark Angelelli 174
Nettie Angotti 17
Mary B. Angus 174
Michelle Anile 241
Lisa Ansel 234
E. S. Argento 155, 256
Sam Arnold 261
Randi Aronson 114
T. Arrington 174
William Ashby 174
Arthur Ashe 93
Donna Ashwell 230
Michael Atogi 174
Amy Atwell 249
Jean Audie 174
L. J. Auer 174
L. B. Auvil 155

B

R. Babinchak 174
Lucinda Bacon 174
C. Backstrom 239
Mary Bahor 197
K. Bail 174, 259
Ann Bailey 234
Lori Bain 161
Janet Baker 24
Kelly Baker 249
Melanie Baker 241
W. Balen 174
K. Balgo 155
Kathy Ball 235
Joe Balled 261
Carole Banda 174
Jackie Banke 248
M. C. Barata 259
C. Bardi 174
Doug Barger 263
Ann Barnes 251
Duane Barnes 91
Teresa Barnes 155
J. Barnett 246
G. Barnhart 242
Rick Barr 244
B. Barrett 155
S. Barrett 232
April Barrick 167
S. Barrill 240
K. Bartlett 161, 239
Amy Bates 250
F. Batten 37, 41
J. Battisto 161
John Baum 174
Jerry Beach 253
Sara Bealor 236
Debbie Bean 167
Jeff Beard 242
C. Beck 40, 93, 98
Scott Becker 255
Joseph Bedard 174
J. Belgrande 261
Becky Bell 248
Kathi Bell 155
Lynn Bell 161
Robin Bell 167
G. Belmear 24
P. Benatar 80, 82
C. Benedict 59
B. Benincosa 254
M. Bennett 174
R. A. Bennett 174
T. Berish 247
M. Berkenkemper 244
B. Berkowitz 174, 232
S. Bernardi 235
M. Bernardo 245
Scott Berry 252
L. Bettinger 259
G. E. Beverage 174, 161
J. Beveridge 262
Biafora's 45
Angie Biddle 167
Berdy Biddle 259
Troy Biery 161
E. Biggers 75
P. Bisalozor 253
S. Bischof 237
Jon Bitto 252
W. Blackburn 249
J. Blackwell 232
Carol Blair 167
Wray Blair 175
K. Blakemore 133, 134
M. Blanchard 259
D. Blaney 127, 129, 130
J. Blizzard 35
Bob Bloom 260
T. Blosser 231
Bill Blovins 100
R. Blume, II 175
Robin Blunt 167
Kathy Bobee 155
Kathy Bober 234
Chris Bobin 238
Kay Bode 155, 249
Anne Boggs 232
Jane Boggs 155
J. F. Bokulic 175
John Boland 242
M. Bolderick 165
S. Bolyard 175, 230
Sarah Bonar 240
Kelly Boner 241
Sabrina Boni 239
L. J. Bonner 175
Lee Boone 44
K. Booth 155
L. A. Bordenkircher 233
David Bordo 167
Ahmed Borno 175
Julie Bosick 240
Dwight Bostic 244
Jim Bostic 175, 244
L. E. Boutwell 176
Bobby Bowden 51
Nancy Bowen 240
April Bower 176
C. Bowers 176
Greg Bowers 244
M. Bowersock 176
Greg Bowman 155
Tom Bowman 5
Darryl Bowser 176
Teresa Bowyer 155
Janey Boyce 176
Andy Boyd 260
M. B. Boyd 251
Tim Boyd 254
J. Boykin 176
Dan Boyle 252
J. Bracken 242
O. Bradley 132, 135
Roger Brand 244
Angela Brandt 233
M. Brandt 246
S. Brasseur 256
P. Bratz, Jr. 155
J. Brautigan 245
K. Brayec 161, 231
Mary Brence 251
K. Brennan 176
D. Brennen 235
Patti Breslin 259
Eric Bretz 231
J. L. Briarton 176
M. Brickley 253
Johnna Britt 176
Anne Brock 167
J. Brookover 161
Scott Brooks 47
S. Brosky 230
Lorrie Brouse 209
Amy Brown 248
D. Brown 246
Darling Brown 167
George Brown 176, 262
Ken Brown 254
Landon Brown 176
Laurie Brown 176
R. Brown 124, 130, 131
K. Browskey 6
Lori Brozek 176
W. Brozy 176
Linn Bryan 176
D. Brzuzy 29
N. Bsharah 261
Billy Buck 3
J. Buckbee 238
D. Buckles 176
Les Bullis 161
W. Bullis 176
T. Bullman 242
B. Burgess 246
D. Burgess 176
L. Burmeister 176
Bob Burns 71
Brenda Burnside 161
Carol Burnside 177
R. Burroughs 177
Lura Burton 238
Traci Busch 240
Rich Butt 263
Matt Byer 254
J. Byerly 177
K. Byers 177
Todd Byers 161
Robert Byrd 58

C

Tammy Cahill 161
F. Cain 246
J. Calabrese 167
Alfred Cali 177
M. Calnan 177
C. Calson 240
B. Campbell 161
M. E. Campbell 167
Dana Campbell 232
T. Campbell 177
Todd Campbell 50
Tom Campbell 209
S. Canfield 177
A. Cappalanti 251
C. Cappalanti 260, 261
J. Cardinali 242
B. Carlisle 81
Jeff Carlson 256
S. Carlson 178
Charles Carol 231
A. Carolus 178
M. Carpenter 203
Melanie Carr 240
Shaw Carrol 263
C. Carroll 161
Lynn Carroll 249
Paula Carroll 70
Debra Carson 178
G. Caruso 247
Marc Carver 178, 262
Margaret Case 178
Jane Cashman 250
Patti Caspary 158
B. Cassell 230
M. Casselhoff 178
Kevin Cassidy 173
Greg Cassis 242
Paul Casto 178
Anise Catlett 23
G. Catlett 23, 127, 128
J. Cavender 35
Lisa Cencia 161
J. Chambers 111
C. Chandra 178
Phyl Charnes 68, 70
M. L. Charnock 230
Cindy Chase 236
Doug Chase 261
S. Chenowith 262
Paul Cherico 26
A. Cherkin 260, 261
Chestnut Pub 17
Laura Chiodo 241
J. P. Chipps 256
W. Chobthum 178
Minglee Chou 178
M. Christensen 249
Amy Christie 178
B. Christman 234
Joe Christoff 242
C. Christopher 233
Greg Churilla 261
Amy Cicconi 178
K. Ciemiewicz 233
Curt Cignetti 5
C. Clark 17, 250
Ray Clark 263
Dan Cleary 253
B. Clendenin 255
Mike Clifford 242
Kathryn Cline 178
K. Clevenger 232
Diane Cobun 235
Jim Cochram 244
Pattie Cogan 232
B. Cokeley 209
Chris Coleman 258
Dale Coleman 244
College Inn 17
B. J. Collins 256
Craig Collins 167
Staci Collins 161
T. Columbo 245
Bev Colyer 250
Bill Combs 262, 263
G. Comer 178, 256
Vicki Comer 249
P. Compton 178
M. R. Conaway 178
C. Conner 167
Don Conners 167
Bill Conrad 139
L. Constante 178
Denise Cook 238
Thomas Cook 161
C. J. Coombs 44
Cheryl Cooper 237
Ed Cooper 255
Jeanne Cooper 178
M. Cordray 155, 241
S. Corsello 178
Bob Cortland 242
Kyle Costello 181
Lyda Costello 238
R. J. Costello 112, 113
Jay Cotter 161
Tim Cotter 159
L. Cottingham 178
K. Cousey 245
Greta Covert 237
Mike Cox 255
Erin Coyne 235
Kelly Craig 179, 240
M. Crake 247
Amy Crawford 230
Greg Crawford 167
Hal Creel 252
J. Creighan 246
T. Croftcheck 141
Dana Crone 135
Michael Crowe 167
Laurie Cryster 241
M. Cuadra 161, 250
Clare Cuda 236
L. Culberson 249
G. Cummings 179
K. Cunningham 179
David Curry 179
Jeffrey Curry 155
Donnie Curtis 167
Susan Cyhanick 179
Jim Cyr 256

D

Jerry Dahmer 179
S. Dalesio 179
Jeff Dalton 260
Kathy Daly 237
Ellen Damasio 179
T. Dameron 247
John Daniel 180
Anthony Daniels 97
K. Daniels 180
M. Daniels 167
Nancy Daniels 236
Jim Danser 155, 256
The Dark 66
Charles Daroff 167
J. Dascoli 241
Ann Davis 180
Becky Davis 230
Debbie Davis 251
James B. Davis 155
Kimberly Davis 180
Mark Davis 180
S. Davis 180, 248
William Davis 161
Steve Dawson 261
Colin Day 255
Megan Day 26
Dafnie D'Costa 180
G. Dealmoida 100
Donna Dean 67
Edgel Dean 260
Jim Dean 67
Mary Dean 235
Brad Deavers 180
K. DeBerry 180, 232
Robin DeCarlo 250
Karl DeChurch 242
Ed DeCosta 256
C. Decker 180, 232
Pam Decker 232
Lisa Deegan 180
T. DeFazio 161
Sheila DeFord 180
R. Delcore 254
Colleen Delia 180
D. Delserdo 239
Michelle Deluca 237
A. Demanelis 180
John Dempsey 44
Chip Denhard 256
A. Denores 155
D. Depasquale 247
Kevin DeRose 155
Laura Devane 238
Larry Devitt 254
Brett DeWitt 3
J. DiBello 189
Dave Dickey 34
M. J. DiCresce 180
A. Dietrich 233
Don Dillon 256
Dave Dillon 256
John Dinsmore 242
Steve Dittert 255
Debbra Dixon 180
Scott Dixon 167
Doctor Eldoonie 38
Rader Dod 261
R. M. Dodd 180
Vickie Dodd 237
Jane Doerr 180
Katy Dofka 239
Kristi Dolan 241
K. Dombrowski 155
Gail Domico 236
Henry Donaghy 180
Donna Donnelly 180
Jeff Douglas 260
P. Douthittk 181
Jack Downey 52
David Doyle 302
John Dragelin 181
Dawn Draves 238
Donnie Driscoll 41
Dr. John's 16
Randy Drosick 209
Maureen Druga 108
K. Drumwright 181
Delores Dubich 181
Jackie Dubois 236
Mike Duffy 262
Darryl Duncan 252
Linda Duncan 167
S. Duncan 181
John Dunkley 161
Debbie Dunlap 259
Mary Dunlap 259
Stephen Dunlap 181
Jim Dunn 242

Erin Dwyer 233
Thomas Dykhoff 167

E

James Eachern 181
Adam Eadle 260
Tedi Ebbert 181
Laura Eberhard 232
Jeff Eddy 97
Dave Edward 161
D. Edwards 28, 236
Kerry Edwards 161
D. Eisentrout 182
Raja Elawar 182
Randy Elean 262
Mike Elkins 256
Jennie Eller 238
Lisa Eller 167
R. Elliot 246
Alison Elliott 230
Kim Elliott 161, 233
Blair Ellis 244
Rob Ellis 255
Vickie Ellis 182
Pat Ellison 253
Ann Embrey 209
Carol Emery 232
L. M. Endler 182
Samuel England 167
Beth English 234
K. Engstrom 182, 259
Bill Epling 252
Scot Epling 167
M. Ereditario 182
Sandy Ervine 251
B. Esiason 93, 98
Pat Esquino 256
P. Essien 182
J. C. Essig 182
Mark Evans 256
R. Evanski 161, 263
Mark Eveland 253
Jennifer Eye 251

F

Remo Fabieti 100
K. Fairbanks 236
C. Fallen 161
Dan Farinelli 242
David Faris 209
Susan Farley 300
Julie Farson 251
Amy Fasnacht 236
Joanna Fasol 182
N. Fattaleh 167
Brad Favro 256
J. Fawcett 182
Salem Faza 182
Foge Fazio 296
D. Fear 246
Nancy Feather 238
J. C. Ferguson 155, 255
Liza Ferguson 250
M. G. Ferguson 250
D. Ferreira 167
Amy Ferrell 155, 251
Paul Ferrell 167
Kim Ferris 30
Robin Ferry 233
Robin Field 46
J. Field 246
Finnerty's 17
Bill Fischer 242
Chuck Fisher 254
S. Flaherty 250
Debi Fleming 249
L. Fletcher 117, 119
Suzy Flowers 161
Doug Flutie 98
JoAnn Flynn 250
M. B. Foggarty 240
Dirk Fontaine 182
J. Foose 168, 245
L. B. Foote 168
Nelson Force 143
Kristen Forch 258
Mindy Ford 251
Rebecca Ford 182
Greg Forejt 231
Jan Foster 182
Regina Foster 182
H. E. Foulds 182, 231
D. Fowlkes 43, 48, 50, 93, 97, 98
Fox Automotive 11
Jean Fox 162
Keith Fox 242
Mike Fox 241
S. Fragale 182
Carla Frame 234
D. Frame 182, 298
C. Francis 209
R. Francis 182
Rita Franks 238
M. Freeland 182
Q. Freeman 125, 128
C. Frees 168
Friday's 11
Jake Friend 255
L. A. Friend 45
Melinda Friend 183
Steve Fritts 183
Bob Fry 255
K. Fujimori 155
Sonya Fuller 29
Jolene Fullmer 238
Patty Fulton 240
Sheila Fumich 251
Hisato Funase 155
M. Funches 162
Allison Furman 251
Amy Furr 241

G

Maria Gabriel 233
Donna Gaburo 183
M. Gahart 240
V. Gail, III 168
L. Gainer 183, 237
Stacy Gaines 237
Mark Gaiser 183
Craig Gangloff 159
Jerry Garcia 85
Mark Gardiner 262
Lori Garrison 168
Alice Gathambo 183
Lisa Gatton 183
Mike Gaziano 183
Michael Gdula 184
E. Gordon Gee 22
Wendy Gellnar 237
Andrew Gentile 261
Pattie George 162
Tony George 209
Mark Gerardi 184
David Gessner 184
P. L. Gebaldi 184
Amer Ghul 162
R. Giacommaro 40
Jef Gianola 67
Linda Gibson 240
Louise Gilder 184
Dennis Gillan 255
Lenora Gilliam 155
Craig Gilman 231
Pam Gilmer 259
Tara Gingerich 168
M. Ginsberg 184
D. Girard 184, 247
Sharon Glasgow 184
Laura Glass 237
Joe Godbout 165
D. L. Goff 155
Helen Golibart 28
Mary Golla 234
Michael Golla 184
Tony Gonzalez 97
Anita Goode 236
S. Goodman 184
Sandra Gorby 155
Jackie Gordon 234
Sara Goss 232
Nancy Goudy 184
B. Govi 22, 184, 241
Cecil Graham 209
Curt Graham 254
Kim Graig 237
Troy Grant 255
Kathy Graves 24, 25
Tom Gray 5
R. Greenaway 184
D. Greenfield 184, 242
J. Greenleaf 184
Eric Gregory 255
Tom Gresak 263
M. Greskevitch 39, 260
Barb Grieco 239
Aaron Griffith 254
K. Griffith 193
R. Griffith 247
T. Griffith 239
W. Griffith 233
Lisa Grimes 110
N. Grimmett 184
M. Grimshaw 260
B. Grochan 101
S. Groseclose 255
M. Groseclose 255
Dave Gross 184
Tammy Groves 184
Arne Gruspe 184
Michael Gurry 184
Jim Gustke 156
Barbara Guth 162
R. L. Guy 155

H

K. Hackett 234
B. Haddad 185
Tim Haddix 185
Becky Haden 251
Mary Hadjis 232
Sue Hageman 239
G. Hager 168, 247
Leanne Hager 155
Thomas Hager 185
B. Haggerty 247
Larry Hahn 185
Roque Haines 209
Todd Haines 231
Anne Hall 185
Jackie Hall 47

30

Lisa C. Hall 250
Whitney Hall 258
Jim Hamer, II 185
W. Hammersla 186
M. Hamrick 185
Lois Hanger 186
Scott Hansen 162
Judy Hamilton 162
Susan Haning 249
Kelly Harbert 186
J. Hardesty, Jr. 179
M. Hardinger 168
Paige Hardman 235
John Harper 162
Eddie Harrah 168
M. Harrell 186
Chuck Harris 90
K. Harris 168, 239
V. Harris 156
M. Harrison 230
Greg Hart 255
Jodi Hart 233
Michelle Hart 237
Doug Hartley 231
J. Hartsog 186
Joseph Hartzog 168
J. Harvey 168, 235
King Harvey 96
Lisa Harvey 47
Steven Harvey 186
Dean Hash 186
Tamra Hasis 186
Sherri Hasz 232
Jeff Hatcher 168
Tom Hatfield 255
Steve Hathaway 94
Joan Haught 230
D. Haushalter 103
C. Hawkins 28
L. Hawthroen 162
Sue Hazelett 232
Kelly Heal 258
JoAnn Heater 186
Jim Heald 261
Steve Heavner 244
C. Heelzer 186
Greg Hefner 254
Scott Heide 256
K. Heintzelman 248
H. Heiskell 240
D. Helfrich 186
Alice Helmick 156
Kevin Helmick 262
W. Hembree 186, 230
C. Hemminger 72
Kurt Hencken 252
J. Hendricks 186, 218, 219
S. Hennessy 162
Allen Hercules 186
Sharon Heyer 186
Sandy Hibler 203
S. Hickman 168
D. Hileman 168
C. Hill 6, 186
Gregory Hill 186
Susan Hill 234
J. Himmelman 186, 259
Lisa Hindmarsh 68
Holly Hines 45
D. S. Hinzman 186
Kathy Hiser 186
C. Hix 162, 245
Kathy Hobbs 47
Shari Hodge 240
Stacy Hodges 162
Tracy Hodges 186
C. Hoelzer 187, 248
Wendy Hoelzle 187
Doak Hoenstine 142
Susan Hofbauer 187
Abbie Hoffman 58
M. F. Hogan 187
Mary Hogg 187
R. Hoisington 94
B. Holdsworth 162
C. Holliday 233
Rich Hollins 94
Vance Holmes 71
Jennifer Holt 238
David Holzman 29
Lisa Honse 156
Carol Hont 232
Karen Hooten 250
Janice Hoover 249
Kathy Hopkins 156
J. Hostetler 5, 36, 93, 94
Leslie Horoner 250
R. M. House 187
J. Houser 26, 156
Martha Howard 244
Laura Howell 248
Ann Howes 240
Victor Howser 187
W. B. Hovland 58
Denise Hronas 233
J. Hudson, Jr. 187
Eric Huff 169
A. Huffman 188, 245
B. Huffman 246
Jim Hughes 254
Lisa Hughes 245
Rusty Hughs 45
Julie Hull 251
Rita Hull 251
Carol Hunt 236
Jo R. Hunter 188
Pamela Hunter 188
Tom Hurley 256
Amer Husaini 188
Ann Hushion 235
David Husty 260
Kathy Hwu 188

I

P. Iapalucci 162, 256
Taiji Igarash 169
Kaye Ingle 145
Jan Ingram 188
Kathy Ingram 162
Steve Isaack 47

J

Eric Jack 231
John Jackman 169
Cindy Jackson 259
Jay Jackson 188
M. R. Jaco 241
Robert Jacobs 188
Hamzah Jamal 163
Yvonne Jambo 236
Harry James 78, 79
Janet James 239
Geri Jameson 188
Sue Janosik 233
Henry Jarrett 188
W. J. Jasmin 188
Katie Jenkins 235
Julie Jennings 238
Carol Jertson 188
J. Jewel 114
G. Jividen 188
Krista Joerg 237
Joffrey Ballet 73
C. Johnson 188
Kim Johnson 237
Dave Johnson 122
Kim Johnston 238
Sally Johnston 186
T. Johnston 259
W. Johnston 188
Amy Jones 234
Andrew Jones 188
Carmel Jones 259
Dave Jones 188
Debbie Jones 236
G. Jones 126, 127, 128, 129, 131
Helen Jones 71
Marc Jones 252
Robert Jones 169
Tim Jordan 260
Brian Jozwiak 299
Mike Judge 242

K

Kathy Kahle 235
M. Kaliszak 158
Sharon Kalo 232
Molly Kane 163
M. Karclane 188
S. Karpel 246
Laura Kauper 156
Yukari Kawakami 156
T. Kearney 126, 128, 129, 130
B. Kearse 246
Sue Keatley 232
C. Keener 169
K. F. Keenum 156
E. J. Kegerreis 255
Brian Kelley 254
Gail Kelley 234
John Kelley 188
Todd Kelly 195
W. Kemp 247
Al Kephardt 262, 263
Molly Kepner 121
Lynn Kelso 230
Pam Kennedy 236
Barbara Kerin 189
Barry Kerness 252
Bill Kerr 256
Jack Kesler 17
M. Y. Khaldi 163
D. Kichty 169, 232
Tracey Kidd 156
H. E. Kidder 244
B. Kienhofer 247
K. Kilgore 163, 231
S. Kilpatrick 236
Blair Kincer 82
Kevin Kinder 169
Jon King 242
Kathy King 251
M. King 6, 127
Mindy King 232
Amy Kinney 234
J. Kinney 156
M. Kinney 189
R. Kirkendall 163
Kelly Kiser 237
Steve Kish 253
Karen Kissane 169, 245
M. Kittle 169
M. Kitzmiller 189
Melony Kizer 109
Tim Klasen 169

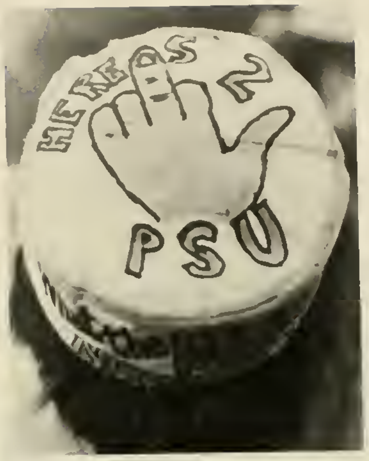
Robert Klein 61
Gary Kline 163
Milan Klipa 256
D. Kniska 247
G. Kniska 246
R. Knowles, Jr. 189
T. Knowles 156
Kris Koening 234
J. Koller 68, 71
Noriko Komori 86
N. Konishi 156
Teri Kopel 189
Martha Korcyl 189
Carol Korzi 164
Ed Kotras 244
M. Kowalczyk 116
Jay Kramer 254
A. Krasick 302
K. Kratofil 239
C. A. Kraus 169, 230
Cari Kredel 163, 240
M. Kremer 189
Chip Krieling 260
K. Kripowicz 230
D. Krishock 156
Steve Krist 102, 103, 120
S. Kropf 256
J. Kruegar 238
Dan Krupp 68, 70
Jane Kubeja 234
Pete Kubeja 260
Susan Kuch 163
Nonie Kudlak 259
Beth Kuhansky 237
John Kukura 256
L. Kulikawski 189
L. Kumer 140, 141, 142
L. Kuntupis 190, 248
Mike Kurilko 165
Sharon Kutay 190

L

M. A. Lacharia 251
Dan LaFon 256
Mike Lambert 261
R. Lancianese 190
Scott Laneve 190
G. Lang 235
Joy Lang 238
Peter Lang 190
L. Langdale 32, 33, 156
M. A. Lantz 190
Sharon Lape 249
Allen Larson 65
B. Lauderback 250
Y. Lauricella 190
Cathy Layman 190
Leigh Lazaro 169
Mary Lazzell 190
Colleen Lebling 190
Bill Legg 94, 99
Lloyd Leggett 190
Bill Lenait 242
J. Lemansky 190
Jon Lemaster 261
Kendal Lemon 100
Sandi Lempner 249
D. Lengyel 190
Timothy Lentz 169
G. Leonard 190, 256
M. Leonard 190, 256
Mike Leonard 156
S. Leonard 190
Chris Lester 254
John Lever 190
D. Lewis 163, 256
Nan Lewis 240
Randy Levelle 169
E. Lewis 169
Tony Licata 169
Jack Lightner 262
J. Lindeman 190
J. Lindgren 23, 254
A. Lindsay 187, 190
Dolin Lindsay 255
B. Lipscomb 249
M. Liseau 190
M. L. Little 73
Ann Lively 240
W. Lively, Jr. 22, 191, 241
D. Livingston 253
Ellen Loyd 191
L. W. Lloyd, III 191
Annie Lock 163
J. Loeser 191
Jon Logue 261
Shelly Lokay 230
L. Lombardi 240
M. Lombardi 240
Douglas Long 191
Kitty Long 232
Lisa Long 258
Sherie Long 230
Tim Long 256
K. Longenecker 169
S. Longenecker 86
Karen Lopacki 191
Lisa Lopinsky 191
Holly Lord 248
Deanna Lohs 249
Amy Loudin 234
Susan Loudin 157
A. S. Lowery 157
Gordon Lowry 157
Maria Luby 233
P. Lucci 246
Paul Ludwig 191
Joseph Lung 37
Laurie Lunt 157
Robin Lunz 157
A. J. Lynch 255
John Lynch 163
Greg Lynn 255
Lisa Lynn 192
Teddy Lynn 254
Brent Lyons 192
Shonna Lyons 235

M

Jennie Maas 162
Ashy Mabrouk 101
Jackie MacAulay 35
Jerry MacAulay 35
Lori Mack 247
Holly Macklay 238
L. Maducdoc 258
Tim Mahoney 255
Rob Maiolo 303
Fong-Klong Mak 169
Nancy Malany 236
Diane Mallow 192
Dave Malone 261
Kathleen Malone 192
E. Maltempo 238
V. Maltempo 238
Kim Mamby 233
Dan Mamula 262
B. Mancinelli 45, 241
P. R. Mancuso, Jr. 192
S. Mandes 240
Mark Mangano 41, 254
Julie Mann 192
J. Marano, Jr. 163
M. Marchesini 260
Kenny Marcinko 47
Anita Marino 192
K. Marisa 192, 246
W. Marquis 192
M. R. Marra 240
Diane Marsh 259
T. Marshall 241
D. Martich 209
Ann Martin 45
Ted Martin 209
William Martin 192
Tracey Masey 259
Cindy Mason 238
K. Mason 192
Shelley Massack 259
Kim Mastro 240
Bill Mathews 255
N. Mattessich 192
Jayne May 238
Sherry May 248
R. Mayo 246
L. Mazza 192, 209
Mark Mazzci 255
Greg Mazzotti 262
Debbie McAvoy 28
Jon McBride 23
W. McCarthy 192
Mary McClain 251
Robin McClure 157
Lynne McColl 192
R. McCormick 251
S. McCormick 230
Greg McCraken 19
K. McCullough 248
J. McCutcheon 192
C. McDaniel 163
F. McDerment 254
S. McDermott 239
C. McDonald 253
B. McErlean 192
Mark McEvoy 242
Tara McEwen 249
E. McGaughlin 237
Steve McGilery 192
S. McGillen 169
K. McGinnis 259
T. McGlaughlin 256
W. McGovern 247
G. McGowan 95
David McGrail 169
John McHugh 242
C. McIntosh 254
G. McIntosh 169
B. A. McKee 192
D. McKee 193
L. McKellar 5
D. McKinney 21
S. McKinney 250
R. McKittrick 193
Lisa McKnigh 234
Mark McClain 261
S. McLaughlin 193
V. McLaughlin 193
B. McNealy 122, 123
R. R. McNerly 193
D. McPartland 169
S. McPherson 251
Amy McTrinko 193
Greta McVey 193
K. McWilliams 169
Kirk McWilliams 169
Tim Mearkle 253
M. Meas 230
M. Measures 254


PSU

WVU

92
39
88

Marc Mecca 193
Jean Meeker 195
Marlene Mehall 239
M. Mehelich 259
P. Meikle, II 157
L. Mellinger 194
P. Melmige 233
K. Mendel 169, 239
M. B. Menner 169
Ken Mercer 256
Ann Merich 194
R. Merriken 194
Kim Merritt 194
J. Merritts 40, 94
Gary Mertins 21
J. Messaros 163
C. M. Meta 194
Wes Metheney 209
D. Metzger 194
Jim Meyer 163
M. Meyer 163
Bret Michael 194
M. Michael 240
L. Mihalov 194
D. Miller 12, 47, 96, 97, 199
Debbi Miller 233
E. Miller 194
J. B. Miller 71
John Miller, Jr. 194
M. Miller 240
Paul Miller 242
Stacy Miller 41
Todd Miller 118
David Mills 194
Karen Mills 194
G. Milton 194
B. Minetree 91
Kim Minter 237
E. Mishtahl 236
Karen Micheal 230
Susan Micheal 230
M. Miesner 251
Maria Mojalek 234
C. Mitchell 254
L. Mitchell 194
Eric Mitro 169
Kelly Mizner 194
Danita Moats 169
David Mock 262, 263
Elaine Mock 241
Beth Moczek 259
S. Moderelli 194
Tajuddin Mohd 194
D. Molguard 255
C. Monahan 194
Sue Monahan 238
T. Monahan 52, 231
Michael Monera 194
J. Monroe 247
Montana 64, 65
Montgomery 231
R. Montgomery 246
Nancy Moore 195
Rusty Moore 231
Verneze Moore 157
Vicki Moore 114
Eric Moran 253
Jim Morgan 209
Kim Morgan 235
Steve Morgan 195
K. Morris 163
Mark Morris 7
Bob Morrison 254
Keith Morrow 195
Tyna Mortimer 233
E. Mortin 195
Brooks Morton 195
Judy Moson 250
Kim Mossor 240
M. Moulton 245
Gary Moyer 20
Todd Mullins 261
Mummenshanz 73
Maria Munoz 248
C. Murphy 248
Bob Murphy 28
C. Murphy 195
Gregg Murphy 242
Mark Murphy 242
Susan Muth 134
Cheryl Myers 248
Chris Myers 163
Dawn Myers 163, 251
Tim Myers 157

N

N. Nabulsi 195
Tony Nagy 231
Kenny Nail 218
Jacob Nasser 195
L. Nassif 209, 235
B. Navarini 170
Kevin Navins 196
Andy Nayes 252
Joseph Nduka 70
Mark Neal 120
Beth Negley 241
D. Nehlen 13, 91, 94, 99
Colin Neimier 255
Kristi Nenzel 196
G. Nesselrodt 163
S. Newberry 90
Pam Nicklas 234
M. Nichol 157
C. Nicholas 24
J. Nicholson 260
D. Nicolay 196
L. Niedzalkoski 239
Lisa Nixon 237
Terry Noble 242
Gilbert Nolte 196
Thomas Nolte 196
Asra Nomani 157
M. Norman 196
John Norman 255
Thomas Norton 196
Lynn Novak 248
Mara Nowicki 236
A. J. Nudo 196
Amy Nutter 157
I. Nwadije 196

O

Kenley Obi 170
Philip Obioha 196
Dave Oblak 179
D. O'Brien 170
D. O'Connell 196
J. O'Donnell 254
K. O'Donnell 233
R. Ofensend 209, 252
Karen O'Hara 170
Woody O'Hara 51
Pat O'Haver 170
J. Oldham 196
Darcie Oliver 249
Heidi Oliver 163
Mary Oliverio 170
M. Oliverio 163, 255
James O'Neal 196
John O'Neill 256
J. Onestinghel 157
Paul Oppold 17
Dena Orth 123, 196
Beth Osenkon 230
Reggie Osenton 256
E. O'Shea 196
S. Oslund 247
Paula Otto 196
Rick Ours 19
Grant Overbey 254
Kelley Owens 234
Vicki Owens 250
Jim Oxley 7
Nancy Ozeas 234

P

Greg Pacienza 253
David Pack 196
M. Padden 66, 73
Ziva Page 19
Harold Painter 196
John Palmer 113
Ron Park 256
Holt Parke 45
Alicia Parker 24
Craig Parker 91
Karen Parks 196
Leslie Parker 237
Paula Parlock 196
C. Parson 133, 134, 135
G. Parthemore 141, 197
Mark Pascik 254
Betty Pasztor 245
C. Patriarca 245
J. Patriarca 245
Andrea Patrick 197
C. Patterson 197
J. Patton 248
Cecily Paul 250
Tammi Paull 235
W. Pavlo 246
Dwight Payne 197
David Pearson 197
Dan Peck 244
Calvin Peete 260
Nick Peker 197
Steve Pell 263
Jorge Pena 175
M. Pennington 240
R. Pennington 163
Doug Pennock 163
Celeste Penny 236
G. Perrine 122, 163
Gina Perris 47
Bruce Perry 298
Edward Perry 197
Greg Perry 185
Taia Perry 73
Tim Perry 68
Kathy Persell 237
R. Persinger 157
Judy Pest 197
L. E. Peter 163
Debbie Peters 157
Eric Peters 198
K. Peterson 198
T. Peterson 296
Lauren Petitta 196, 238
M. Petros 234
T. Pettrey 250
S. Pfeuffer 249
C. Philabaum 198
Debra Phillips 198
K. Phillips 70, 237
Laura Phillips 157

Paige Philips 233
W. Phillips 163
Tom Pielech 256
Kathy Pierce 249
Kelly Pierce 240
Phil Pierce 198
Michael Pikula 163
Laura Pittman 35
Pittsburgh Ballet 69, 70, 72
Gerald Platt 157
J. Plocinski 170
Andy Ploeger 260
Darlene Plyler 230
M. Podratsky 198
Chris Pofi 258
Terry Polen 170
Reg Poling 70
R. Pollack 157, 239
Bryan Ponzurick 198
Barb Pope 32, 33, 236
K. Porraro 234
S. Porterfield 198
Donald Portnoy 62
Dan Post 209
Rebecca Potts 198
Adam Powell 131
J. Powell 157
Barbara Power 196
R. Prescher 235
André Previn 63
D. Prevost 114, 115
Gina Price 232
Kim Price 230
Kris Price 230
Richard Price 170
A. M. Prince 232
C. Pulling 198
B. Pulsifer 238
Karin Purre 241
John Putillion 157

Q

M. Quackenbush 255
John Quitter 261

R

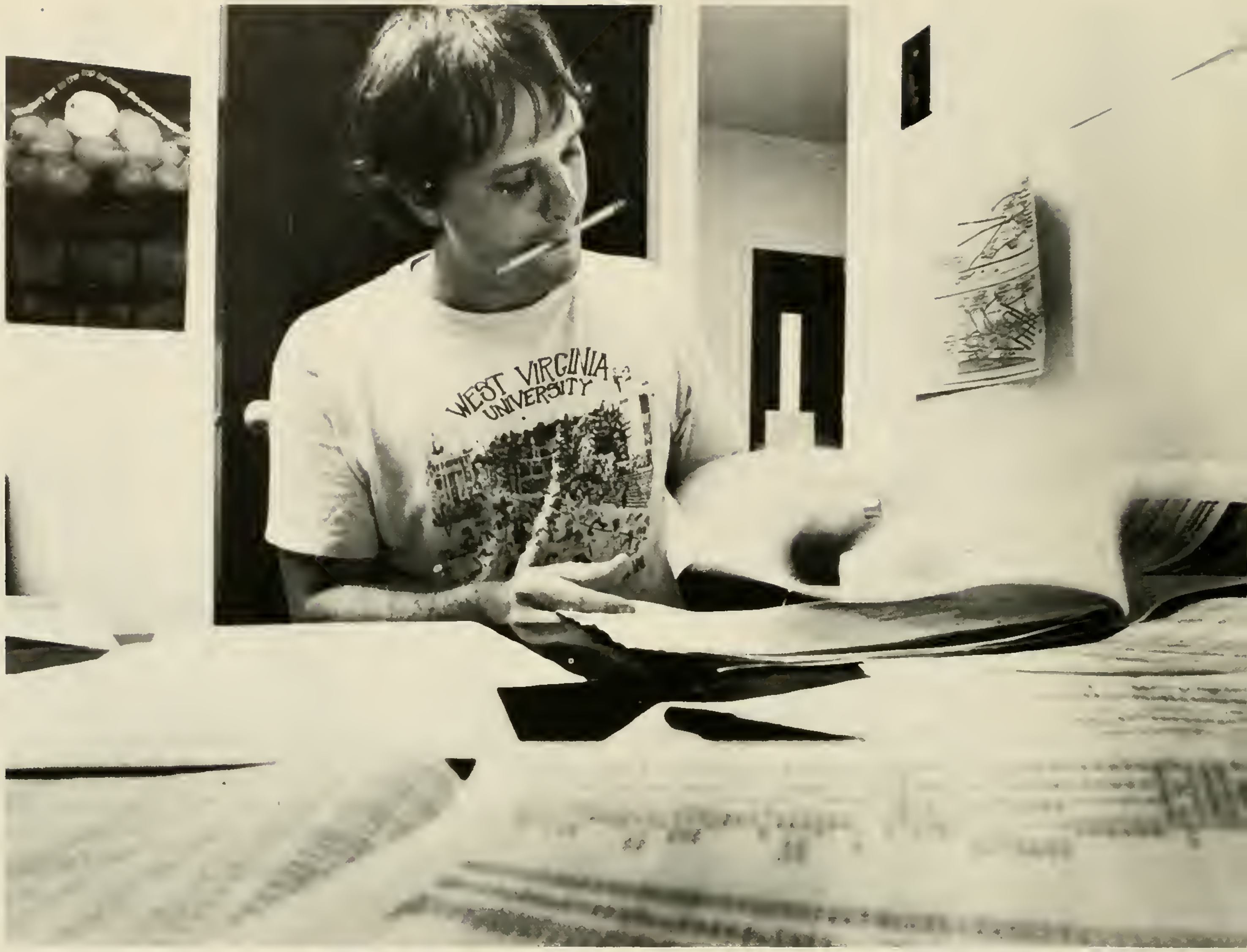
Mike Radford 255
Monica Raether 236
Susan Raher 198
Carol Raiders 157
Andy Railing 11
Leslie Ramora 236
Dale Ramsburg 140
Amy Ramsey 198
Jeff Ramsey 255
D. R. Rankin 157
S. Rasmussen 245
Mark Raugh 12
J. Ravenscroft 198
Suzanne Ravoti 235
Cathy Ray 238
Jay Reckart 163
Mark Reaser 255
Michael Redding 198
Diane Redish 197
A. Reed 198, 250
Lisa Reed 239
Lori Refsland 258
Kathy Regan 249
Tom Reggis 256
Chuck Reid 255
Maria Reiter 198
Jim Remo 254
Brenda Renwick 198
S. Retton 114, 115
Lisa Reynolds 236
Julie Rhyne 196
Kristian Rial 170
Ann Richardson 251
Bob Richardson 37, 209
James Richardson 199, 260
Terry Richardson 199
J. Ridgeway 250
Joyce Ridgeway 250
Steve Riggs 199
D. Riggleman 81
Tom Rihn 255
Rick Ringer 164
Kim Rishel 233
Diane Riser 35
Pam Ritchie 236
Karen Ritter 199
G. Rizzo 247
Mark Robbins 199
Mary Roberts 164
Mimi Roberts 199
J. Robins 246
C. Robinson 24
F. Robinson 199
Joni Robson 234
Gary Roby 256
J. Rockefeller 51
S. Rockefeller 51
Marianna Rockis 236
Laura Rodgers 236
William Rodney 199
Mark Rodriguez 255
A. C. Rogers 200
Cindy Rogers 235
K. Rogers 80, 83
Beth Rohebaugh 164
M. Roncone 238
B. Rookstool 209, 244
Robin Roscoe 200
Susan Rosen 200
J. Rosenbaum 157
C. Rosenberg 234
Rene Rosick 258
Bryan Ross 252
Dave Ross 170, 262, 263
Kim Ross 239
Jeff Rowe 255
L. Rowe 124, 126, 129, 131
Carol Rozmus 200
Alyssa Ruby 234
Stephanie Ruby 235
B. Ruby 246
Susie Ruckman 239
J. Rudolph 200
Mike Ruffing 200
Greg Ruhe 68, 70, 73
J. Rullo 164, 238
Tracey Runner 231
Dale Rusesky 90
Pat Rush 231
Nancy Russell 251
Paul Russell 244

S

Kelly Sablein 241
C. Saccamano 238
J. Saccamano 246
Mike Sacco 255
Karen Sachoka 258
D. Sackett 246
Joan Salotti 249
S. Sansalone 236
Andy Santee 262
Fernando Santos 101
Paul Sarandria 256
Matt Sarel 261
Ellen Sargent 200
Scott Sassman 19
Mike Sawtelle 13
F. M. Sayre, III 200
K. Sayre 247
Tom Sayre 164
L. Scandolari 200
Sceptre 67
Glenn Schaefer 157
Remle Schaeffer 235
Marjory Schafer 200
Fred Schaus 49
Dan Scheiman 183
S. Schiavone 246
T. Schleiter 200
Jeff Schmidt 168
Karen Schmidt 233
Paul Schmidt 252
Sue Schmidt 233
M. K. Schnabel 157
Tim Schnabel 260
M. Schoger 247
Eric Schramm 255
Jenny Schramm 234
Tina Schramm 164, 234
Mark Schrieber 200
Craig Schron 255
Steven Schuler 200
John Schulz 209
Kelly Schwarck 258
Diana Schwartz 200
Gayle Schwartz 239
Bret Schweikle 254
Barbara Scott 200
J. Scott 175, 200
J. Scott 200, 256
Robin Seagriff 249
K. Sebastion 200
Beth Secrist 249
Scott Seher 254
Bill Seifert 256
Donna Sellers 200
R. Sellers 200
Tony Selletti 255
Lynn Selway 157
Carol Senoyuit 201
Melinda Sergent 245
Vanessa Shaffer 70
Bridget Shaibu 201
S. Shallenberger 201
Ken Shaw 170
Pete Shaw 242
L. Sheets 201, 236, 237
M. Shekletski 164
J. Shenefiel 238
Chip Shepherd 170
Tracy Shiben 236
Andrea Shields 67
Rika Shields 259
Kyomi Shimobori 201
Vicki Shine 170
Mark Shioleno 262
Jamie Shirey 209
Brenda Shively 157
Mark Shively 261
Lisa Shlonsky 235
Mike Shockley 261
Frances Shook 241
Jay Shreeves 201
Sherry Shrout 238
J. Shymansky 250
Meg Sidow 241
J. Siederbach 203
A. Siegrist 201

85
90

ΠΚΦ


WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

Cam Siegrist 209
Sigma Phi Epsilon 10, 39
Barry Sigmon 201
P. Sikorski 233
Silk Road Dance 69
Danis Sill 202
C. Silva 164
Judy Simmons 245
S. Simmons 171
Diane Simon 202
J. M. Simpson, III 202
Kelly Simpson 237
Tammy Simpson 23
W. Simpson 202
Joe Sims 256
M. H. Simunich 202
Lisa Sine 234
C. Singletary 157
Joseph Sirera 202
G. Siskawicz 202
Bill Sites 260
S. Skidmore 202
Michael Slavin 68
Doreen Slimm 114, 115
M. Slonaker 164, 238
Mary Smalara 202
Fred Smalls 46
Marvin Smell 253
Ann Smith 250
Brad Smith 244
Cheryl Smith 157
C. B. Smith 202
G. Smith 251
John Smith 242
Karen Smith 237
Lisa Smith 202
Malene Smith 202
Margie Smith 240
M. Smith 202
M. E. Smith 202
Melanie Smith 235
Stacey Smith 43
Steve Smith 254
Eileen Smyth 202
Kay Smyth 27
Rod Snider 262
Shera Snoddy 202
S. Snodgrass 241
Karla Snorek 71
T. E. Snoreck 202
Mary K. Snyder 171
Tom Snyder 260
Social Demons 67
Lenore Soles 202
Phil Sonson 21
Erich Soronson 7
D. Southerly 239
John Spadafore 256
T. Spatafore 202
David Spencer 17
M. Spencer 202
P. Spillers 250
Scott Spradlin 244
M. Spyersduran 171
K. Stab 44, 203
A. Stafford 203
R. Stalnaker 60
T. Stanley 230
J. N. Starkey 203
Dan Stead 203
W. Stefanovich 252
W. Steiner 157
S. Steinmetz 255
Alison Stepke 250
Michael Stern 171
Bob Stevens 131
H. Stevenson 235
D. Stieving 256
J. Stine 249
Todd Stoats 252
Susan Stobbs 235
Karen Stotl 203, 237
LuAnne Stout 203
Melissa Stout 203, 240
Patty Strachan 245
Amy Strader 164
Doug Straw 159, 203
K. Stuck 183, 204
Paula Studd 233
L. Sullivan 232
Joyce Stump 204
J. Sullivan 247
M. K. Surphan 2
Alex Sutherland 242
D. Sutherland 260
Roger Swartz 204
C. Sweitzer 164
S. Sweitzer 164
Dave Swisher 231
Marty Sydnor 232

T

Joan Tabor 249
Mohammad Taj 204
D. Talley 48, 51, 97, 98
C. Tallman 204
B. Tangiulig 237
Joy Tangiulig 237
S. Tannehill 204
C. Tarrant 239
Keith Tasaka 231
Dave Tawney 164
Gordon Taylor 112
Jeffrey Taylor 204
Julie Taylor 232
Lisa Taylor 164
L. Taylor 60, 61
Pamela Taylor 158
Robin Taylor 234
T. Taylor 246
Veronica Taylor 24
William Taylor 68
J. Tebay 246
Tim Tedrick 261
Gretchen Teitz 249
Shelley Teitz 248
Carol Tennant 204
Lisa Teodor 248
Kayode Tesunbi 204
Suzanne Tetley 204
Bob Thagard 256
Burr Thaxton 253
Andy Thomas 261
John Thomas 158
Susie Thomas 250
Tammy Thomas 204
V. Thomas 204
J. Thomasson 249
P. Thompson 262
S. Thompson 260
B. W. Thompson, Jr. 204
Sarah Thorn 259
Marla Thorne 236
Jim Tighe 242
Bill Timberlake 67
Dawn Todd 236
R. Todd 127, 131
John Tolenko 244
Daniel Toler 204
Michael Tomasky 67
Junko Tomizawa 204
Lori Toothman 204
Tammi Torkos 233
Allison Tribbie 232
The Touch 17
Anna Mary Tout 204
Cecil Tout 118
K. Trammell 204
Pat Tramelle 261
Devin Trayer 252
Cindy Triplett 133
Laurie Tucker 235
Lisa Tucker 232
Todd Tucker 164
Vivian Tucker 233
P. Tuckwiller 204
Lisa Tuemler 171
John Tulenko 204
Jeff Turner 156
Thad Turner 164

U

U-92 Moose 18
M. Umberger 246
P. Uttermohlen 156

V

Steve Vacco 242
D. Vagnozzi 245
Jim Valentine 256
D. Van Cleif 205
M. Vandergrift 205
Y. Vanistendael 165
Kim Van Rijn 205
Kathy Vanscoy 171
D. Van Voorhis 255
Lisa Van Winkle 239
Greg Van Zant 143
S. Van Zant 166, 251
James Valliere 156
Donna Varian 205
Dave Varley 255
Judy Varley 205
Dena Varner 158
L. J. Vecellio 205
M. Vechtor 251
Joe Velcamp 261
Dave Vennard 256
Susie Venters 238
Adam Vernau 252
Matt Verona 256
George Veronis 205
Rene Vestal 258
David Vieth 205
Bobbie Viewig 251
T. Vince 183, 206
B. Vincent 260, 261
Sandy Vincent 235
Steve Vinke 254
John Vozniak 206

W

C. A. Waggy 165
Kim Wagner 240
A. J. Walborn 171
Lori Waldrop 239
Debbie Walker 258
J. Walker 251
B. Wallace 259
C. Wallace 261

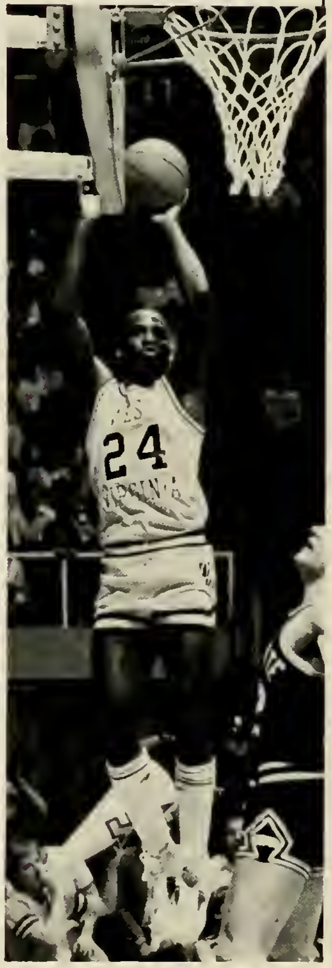
J. Wallman 247
M. Wallman 246
Ginny Walls 72
Jim Walls 140
T. Walsh 175, 242
Wendy Walter 206
Rich Walters 91
R. Wampler 206, 254
J. Wangugi 102, 103
Robin Ward 249
Tom Ward 256
Kirk Ward 256
Kathy Warlow 39
Daniel Warner 206
Bill Warren 36
Jeff Warzinski 254
Tony Washam 124
C. T. Wass 206
Mark Wassick 206
J. Waterland 206
J. Waters 236
J. Watkins 158
T. Watson 171
Bobby Watts 141
D. Watts 246
K. Weatherholt 19
Anita Webb 171
Cindy Weber 209
Jamie Weber 249
G. Wells 133, 134, 135
Larry Weese 206
Pat Wehman 171
B. Weir 83, 85
Terri Weimer 165
L. Weissberg 206
Stan Wellman 171
Sallie Welty 206
W. R. Werner 171
M. Wescott 206
Maree Wesner 206
S. Westerman 239
Duane Westfall 171
J. Westphal 242
Bruce Whalen 256
T. Whalen 206, 256
Vickie Whipkey 258
Amy White 258
Fred White 242
Kelley White 232
K. White 97, 99
Lisa White 239
C. Whiteman 209
H. Whitman 206
Mike Wickiser 263
M. K. Wiedebusch 87
Liz Wienstein 232
W. Wiethorn 206
D. Wigglesworth 206
Tom Wiley 165
J. Wilkins 171
S. Wilkins 260
A. Willadsen 206
Gail Willey 206
Blair Williams 50
D. Williams 207
Williams 240
R. Williams 207
Rick Williams 254, 255
W. Williams 165
Yvette Willis 24
Amos Wilson 158
A. Wilson 207
Craig Wilson 242
D. Wilson 165
H. Wilson 113
Karen Wilson 165
Ken Wilson 255
L. Wilson 207, 230
Lynda Wilson 47, 199, 207
M. L. Wilson 207
Tom Wilson 71
J. Winiesdorfer 247
C. Winkelmann 207
E. Winkler 207
Rick Witt 208
Michele Woe 240
Jeff Wojcik 242
J. Wojnaroski 208
Ron Wolfley 5
Deborah Wood 208
Diane Wood 248
Missy Woods 249
Ray Woods 263
P. Woodside 94, 96
W. E. Woodyear 208, 250
T. Woomer 208
Debbie Worden 238
Alison Workman 158
Cindy Worrall 110
Michele Woydak 239
Karen Wright 245
Nicki Wright 230
Marty Wyatt 239
Lorie Wylie 238
Susan Wyncoop 165

Y

Y. Yamazak 208
M. Yanaka 171
J. Yanchisin 208
F. Yavorsky 158
C. Yaworski 234
Frances Yeend 66
Barbara Yockey 208
M. Yoshikawa 256
J. Young 262, 263
Linda Young 165
Lisa Young 239
W. Young, II 208
G. Youngblood 233
J. Youngdahl 68
Phil Younis 208
N. Yubuuchi 158
Bob Yuro 256

Z

Pamela Zagula 208
Ann Zahn 208
Joyce Zain 208, 234
Ken Zenter 242
D. Zicherman 208
J. Zicherman 158
Gary Zidzik 208
Beth Zoeckler 158
M. Zurshmeide 246



1983 MONTICOLA STAFF

Terri Weimer / Editor-in-Chief
Max H. Simunich / Business Manager
Brenda Burnside / Associate Editor
S. Bradley Burke / Associate Business Manager

Contributors

Jerry Brookover
Tammy DeFazio
Karin Garvin
Laura Mehegan
Tara Ranels
Tara Gingerich
Sherrie Gatian
Greg Hunter
Laura Chiodo
Stephanie Steele

Calligrapher

Pete Neal

Photographers

Paula Acree
Rush Bowers
Amy Cicconi
Susan Farley
Mark Gessner
Joe Godbout
Jim Gustke
Stewart Haluski
Chuck Lantz
Jim Meyer
Bill Raley
Joe Sadlek
Glenn Scott
Jim Testaguzza
Mark Tripp
Paul Uttermohlen
David L. Zicherman

Photo Credits

Mark Tripp: 1-1; 4-1; 4-2; 5-2; 7-1; 12-2; 12-3; 12-4; 13-2; 13-3; 20-1; 20-2; 20-3; 21-2; 22-3; 23-2; 26-1; 26-3; 32-1; 32-2; 32-3; 32-4; 32-5; 33-1; 36-1; 36-2; 36-3; 37-2; 37-3; 39-4; 40-1; 40-4; 41-2; 41-3; 64-1; 80-1; 81-2; 82-1; 85-5; 90-1; 90-2; 90-3; 91-1; 91-2; 93-2; 98-3; 158-12; 187-10; 197-10; 220-2; 221-2; 230-3; 231-3; 232-3; 233-3; 234-2; 235-2; 236-2; 237-2; 238-2; 238-3; 239-4; 240-3; 241-1; 241-3; 242-2; 244-2; 245-2; 245-3; 246-2; 247-2; 248-2; 249-2; 250-3; 251-3; 252-3; 253-3; 254-3; 255-2; 256-3; 257-2; 258-2; 259-2; 260-3; 261-3; 262-3; 263-2; 273-3; 280-2; 298-2

Jim Gustke: 2-1; 8-1; 18-1; 30-1; 42-1; 42-2; 49-2; 50-1; 50-2; 50-3; 51-1; 52-2; 53-3; 55-4; 56-1; 58-1; 58-2; 60-2; 61-3; 63-2; 67-1; 67-2; 68-2; 70-3; 71-3; 72-1; 72-2; 72-3; 73-2; 73-3; 73-4; 74-3; 76-1; 77-2; 83-2; 84-3; 86-1; 86-2; 86-3; 87-3; 88-1; 94-3; 94-4; 97-4; 111-1; 112-2; 113-1; 113-4; 116-1; 117-1; 117-2; 120-1; 120-2; 121-2; 136-1; 138-3; 147-1; 159-1; 159-2; 165-11; 170-16; 171-17; 177-9; 177-10; 185-9; 187-9; 191-9; 195-9; 199-9; 203-10; 207-10; 213-2; 218-2; 219-1; 219-2; 222-1; 228-2; 228-2; 250-1; 279-3; 280-1; 283-1; 296-1; 296-2; 299-1; 299-3; 301-1; 301-2; 301-3; 303-2; 303-3

Jim Meyer: 21-3; 23-4; 28-1; 28-2; 28-3; 29-1; 29-2; 30-2; 31-1; 39-2; 39-3; 40-2; 43-3; 43-4; 54-3; 59-1; 60-1; 61-1; 64-2; 66-2; 74-2; 76-3; 77-1; 81-3; 83-3; 85-3; 97-2; 112-1; 113-2; 113-3; 114-2; 114-1; 115-1; 118-1; 118-2; 119-2; 119-3; 122-1; 122-2; 112-3; 123-1; 123-3; 124-2; 124-4; 126-1; 126-3; 127-1; 127-5; 128-1; 128-2; 135-1; 138-1; 138-2; 139-1; 140-1; 140-2; 142-1; 142-2; 143-2; 143-3; 172-1; 175-01; 193-9; 199-10; 207-9; 224-1; 229-1; 233-1; 251-2; 261-2; 262-1; 271-1; 272-2; 273-2; 284-1; 297-1

Les Shaw: 3-2; 4-3; 10-1; 10-2; 13-1; 14-2; 14-3; 15-1; 15-2; 16-1; 17-1; 17-2; 17-3; 17-4; 18-2; 18-3; 18-4; 24-1; 24-2; 25-2; 26-2; 27-2; 29-3; 29-4; 34-1; 34-2; 34-3; 35-1; 35-2; 35-3; 48-2; 49-3; 74-1; 76-2; 149-3; 156-16; 168-16; 168-17; 181-10; 221-3; 223-2; 230-2; 231-1; 232-2; 235-1; 237-1; 239-3; 240-2; 243-1; 247-1; 249-1; 252-1; 253-2; 254-1; 256-1; 259-1; 263-1; 287-2

David Zicherman: 11-4; 14-1; 19-1; 19-2; 19-3; 24-3; 24-4; 38-1; 38-2; 40-3; 54-2; 55-1; 66-1; 75-1; 80-3; 82-3; 84-2; 96-3; 106-1; 106-3; 107-2; 107-3; 115-3; 115-4; 124-3; 126-2; 127-2; 127-3; 128-3; 128-4; 128-5; 129-2; 130-2; 131-1; 131-2; 132-3; 132-4; 132-5; 133-2; 134-2; 134-3; 135-2; 135-4; 153-1; 159-3; 162-16; 164-16; 165-12; 173-9; 181-9; 183-9; 189-9; 193-10; 203-9; 212-1; 212-2; 213-3; 214-1; 214-3; 215-3; 222-3; 224-3; 224-4; 226-2; 226-1; 227-2; 227-4; 227-5; 260-1; 279-2; 287-1; 288-2; 290-2; 290-3; 297-3; 299-32; 300-1; 302-2; 303-1; 304-1

Chuck Lantz: 3-3; 6-1; 12-1; 22-1; 22-2; 22-4; 22-5; 43-1; 44-1; 44-2; 44-3; 45-1; 45-2; 46-1; 47-1; 47-2; 47-3; 49-1; 51-4; 93-4; 94-4; 95-1; 95-2; 95-3; 97-1; 98-1; 99-3; 179-9; 224-2; 241-2

Mark Gessner: 7-2; 7-3; 52-1; 58-3; 65-2; 78-1; 78-2; 79-1; 79-2; 94-1; 94-2; 97-3; 98-4; 100-1; 100-12; 100-3; 101-1; 101-2; 101-3; 102-1; 102-2; 103-1; 103-2; 103-3; 109-1; 110-1; 146-1; 147-2; 148-2; 149-1; 149-2; 150-1; 150-2; 150-3; 150-4; 151-2; 183-10; 212-3; 218-1; 228-1

Stewart Haluski: 2-2; 6-2; 75-2; 93-1; 93-3; 94-5; 96-1; 96-2; 98-2; 98-5; 99-2; 155-1; 166-1; 197-9; 210-1; 220-1; 223-4; 225-1; 276-1

Susan Farley: 53-1; 83-1; 86-4; 92-1; 205-9; 214-2; 215-2; 226-3; 227-1; 264-1; 271-2; 272-1; 275-2; 287-3; 290-1; 298-1; 298-3; 300-2; 302-1; 302-3

Joe Sadlek: 124-1; 127-4; 129-1; 130-1; 132-1; 132-3; 133-3; 133-4; 134-1; 135-3; 144-1

Jim Testaguzza: 10-3; 11-2; 91-4; 145-2; 216-1; 222-2

Paula Acree: 2-3; 87-2

Rush Bowers: 48-1; 48-3; 48-4

Gustavo Lago: 30-3; 31-2

Bill Raley: 80-2; 84-1; 85-2; 85-4

Joe Godbout: 107-1; 213-1; 288-1

Amy Cicconi: 82-2

Bill Seymour: 104-1; 105-1; 105-3; 105-4

Paul Uttermohlen: 151-1

John Mucha: 146-2

Janet Briarton: 146-3

Dan Pearson: 105-2

Glenn Scott: 233-2; 279-1

Joe Eddins: 275-1

Acknowledgements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Weimer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simunich
Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Burnside
Ron Richardson
Doug Richardson
Brentz F. Thompson
Alan Waters
Bonnie Loughery
Melanie Baker
Earl N. Straight, Jr.
Alice Rowe
Joe Boczek
Shelly Poe
Tom Dickerson
Cindy Stillings
Roy Gerritson
Ted Johnson
Pete Neal
Taylor Publishing Company
Yearbook Associates
D/P Inc., Photographics
Printech
Barry's Office Service, Inc.

Colophon

The 1983 Monticola was printed on Enamel paper (#80). Smyth binding was used on the 9×12 book, which consisted of 304 pages.

Helvetica (#46) was chosen for the body type face. The typography specifications included headings of 30 point, body copy of 12 point, and captions of 10 point. The panel pictures had a type size of 10 point, while the folio tabs utilized a 12 point type size.

The endsheets were printed on Vivi-Text paper featuring blue (#11) over ivory (#15).

A special design embossment was used on the cover. A black overtone was applied to the blue (#441) base material color. The cover also featured a Cordova grain and an applied gold (#917).

Leading the students in a rousing chant for the basketball team, cheerleader Teresa Peterson gets the Mountaineer spirit going.

Food
RUN TO PITT
FOR AUTISM
PHA PHI OMEGA
ΑΦΩ

Members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega hand the game ball over to Pitt coach Foge Fazio after running the ball from Morgantown to Pitt Stadium.

After a landslide on the hill above the boulevard, this boulder rests against the fence protecting the PRT.

Despite cutbacks, still . . . A Cut Above

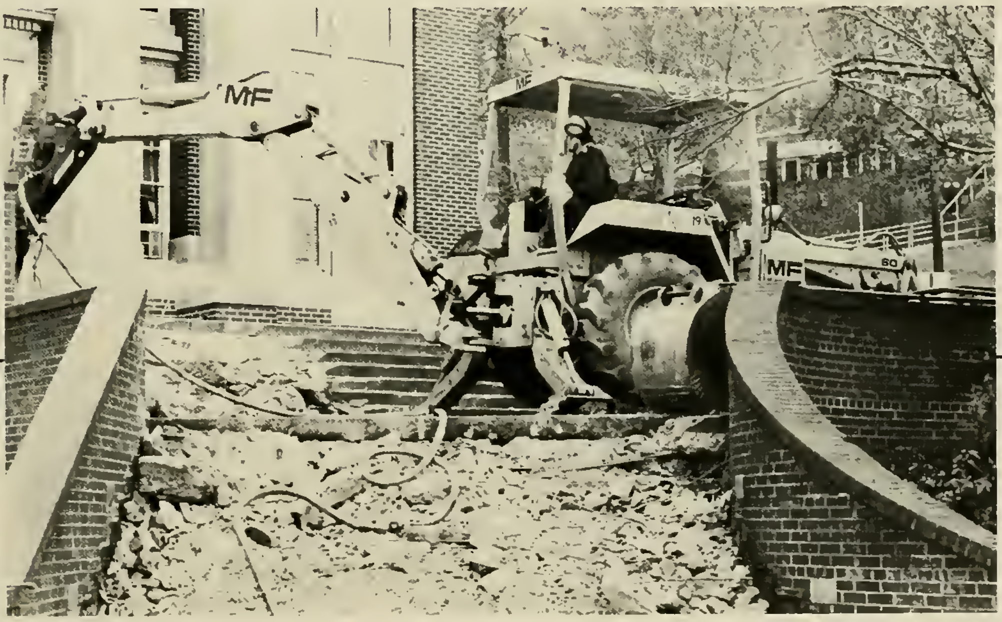
Fall 1982 — Spring 1983 It was a time of cuts — budget cuts, class cuts, facilities cuts, financial aid cuts, etc. The year had a variety of cuts which students were forced to encounter.

But, the year also held in store a number of pleasant surprises. It will be remembered for those inspirited football games and tailgate parties. The upset win against Oklahoma will be recalled just as will that Gator Bowl title that eluded us. True, that defeat will not be fondly thought of, especially by those of the thousands who traveled to Florida to sit on rain soaked bleachers and peer through the raindrops during the heart breaking loss.

Memories were shared with friends, whether they be of an afternoon spent at the Arboretum or Coopers' Rock, of all-nighter cram sessions for that organic test, of skipping the 9:30 political science lecture to drive your neighbor to the airport for a long-awaited trip home, of the loyal friends who would jump out of a tree or off that eight-foot brick wall so you, a budding Photography 120 student could get the picture of a lifetime.

The year's memories continued with recollections of ski trips to Wisp and Canaan — the exhilaration of flying down a slope until that one turn, a little too sharp, lands you flat on your back.

The Oak Ridge Boys concert



Renovations take place outside Oglebay hall as the steps are torn down for reconstruction.

. . . A Cut Above con't.

was a memorable night, comparable only to the excitement of the Pat Benatar concert. The CAC's "Fiddler on the Roof" was as much a success as the rifle team which captured the national title.

The televised Nevada-Las Vegas game at the Coliseum was not easily wiped from the diary's page as the Mountaineers bested the number one ranked team in the nation, 87-78.

Those energetic days of getting in shape after wintry days of pizza and hot chocolate will be thought of with grimaces. Jogging at the Old Stadium or around the Engineering Building and the Med Center will not be forgotten, along with the leg cramps, blisters and shin splints.

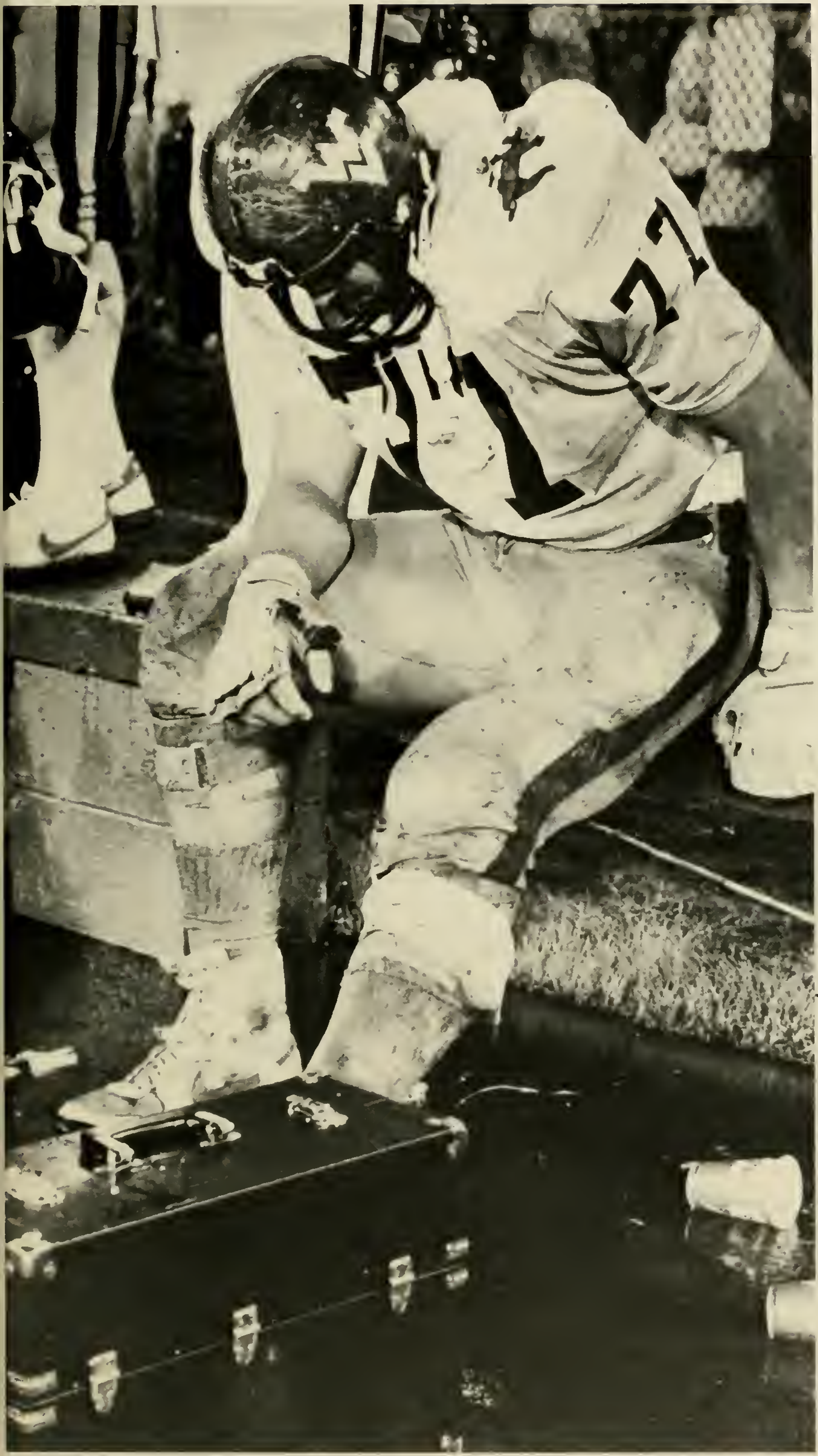
Mountaineer
Painter CAPS
ONLY $3.00
WVU

Physical science students listen to Bruce Perry in a lab/lecture period in White Hall.

WARNING
BRIDGE
CLOSED

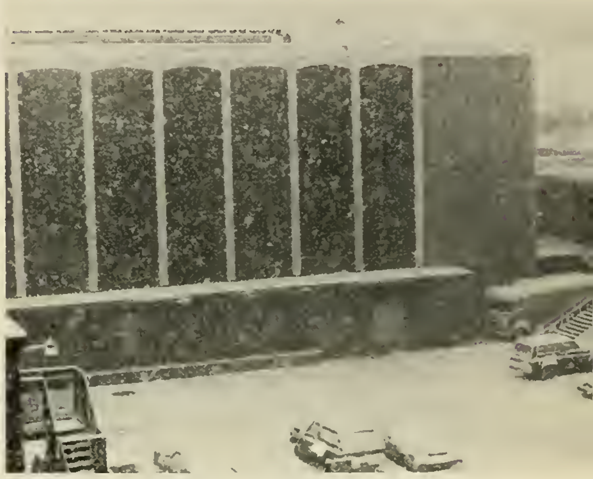
After much debate between Morgantown officials and Student Administration, the Stadium Bridge is pulled down. Steps in the field of the Loop replace the bridge.

For the new tradition of wearing gold hats to unify the student section at football games, these students consider buying painter caps.



The hunched figure of Brian Jozwiak tells the outcome of the Gator Bowl. The Mountaineers lost to the Florida State Seminoles 31-12.

After a warm December and January, a foot of snow falls on Morgantown in a few hours, covering everything to look picture perfect but to make travel hazardous.



Silhouetted against a bright sky, a crane for the Clark Hall renovation looks impressive. The construction is scheduled for completion by December 1985.

Pleased with her work, Susan Farley wipes the water from her prints before putting them in the drying cabinet in Martin Hall's photography lab. Farley is a staff photographer for the *Daily Athenaeum*.

Studying and sunbathing do mix. These students make use of Old Mountaineer Stadium for working on their tans while preparing for finals.

. . . A Cut Above con't.

Rumors of the effects on spring break and finals week worried students for weeks. University officials debated enforcing furloughs for staff members and shortening the semester by splitting up spring break and eliminating dead week. Summer school also came under fire in efforts to comply with cuts called by Governor Jay Rockefeller and the Board of Regents.

However, officials decided to forego the changes by postponing any salary increases. The Med Center also took a large cut in its budget.

Height holds no fear for these students who enjoy the Spring Week carnival at the Coliseum.

Concerned students and Morgantown citizens join forces to march against abuse of women.

MF
CITY
NEON, INC.

Reports of chemical contaminants caused many to worry. A feared dioxin deposit located at the Mileground is cleaned up by City Neon.

. . . A Cut Above con't.

Spring break trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, New York City or Myrtle Beach were anxiously awaited by many. Finances, though, called many students home to work or just live cheaply for the nine days.

Finals came quickly, too quickly for most. Out came coffee cups, the Beethoven symphonies and that almost forgotten notebook filled with goodies from the start of the semester.

The anticipation and sadness of leaving friends, going home and finding employment was poignant but even more intense for graduating seniors, who ended a familiar life only to begin a new, unknown existence.

Regardless of the year's financial setbacks, shortages and mishaps, University students kept their heads and spirits up to remain a cut above the rest.

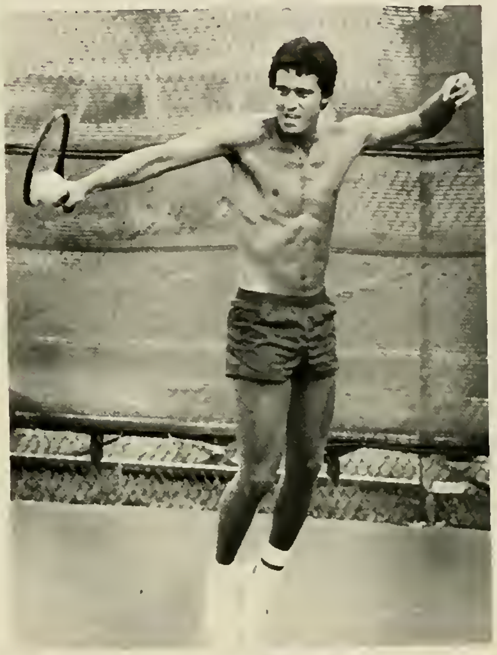
At the Pittsburgh Hilton, President Ronald Reagan addresses the Dislocated Workers Conference in April.

Earth Week celebrations culminate Saturday, April 16 at the Lair. Andrea Krasick paints 5-year-old David Doyle.

Lost in her own thoughts, this student seeks the view from E. Moore Hall's dance studio for consolation.

Disgruntled steelworkers protest at the Dislocated Workers Conference in which President Ronald Reagan spoke.

Warm weather calls out joggers, swimmers, golfers and Rob Maiolo, who carries through a well-hit backhand.



Morgantown police appear in full force in Sunnyside after the riotous celebrations of the Oklahoma victory.

Editor's Note

As the final layout is being drawn and the last bit of copy is fitted, I look back on the chaotic year and find it amazing that the 1983 Monticola is finished.

Financial woes and staff problems forced my associate editor, Brenda Burnside, and myself to complete the book over the summer months, which is the reason for its late delivery. I hope that the few months you spent waiting for its arrival was worth the lifetime of memories this yearbook holds.

I owe a special thanks to Brenda, who was not just an associate, she was a full-fledged partner. Max Simunich, the Monticola business manager, also helped tremendously throughout the year.

Although there was talk that this would be the last year for the yearbook, the support of Brentz Thompson and the faith of the Board of Regents has given the 1984 Monticola a chance to become a reality.

It was an honor and privilege to put together this log of people, places and events pertaining to West Virginia University throughout 1982-83.

Terri Weimer
Editor-in-Chief,
1983 Monticola

A cut
Above